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# SECTION II.

## COLLECTIONS FOR THE HISTORY OF DERBYSHIRE.

## THE RED BOOK OF THE EXCHEQUER

FOR THE

COUNTIES OF NOTTINGHAM AND DERBY.

### CHAPTER III.

THE Red Book of the Exchequer is a volume of rare value and authority, although it is admittedly only a copy of certain very ancient records which were kept in the Exchequer, most of which have long since disappeared. One only of the whole class of certificates of knights' fees has escaped destruction. Madox refers to it, and it can be found at the Record Office, classified as a "seal." In appearance, it in no way differs from an ordinary charter of the period.

Like Domesday, the Red Book is a purely fiscal document, and its chief value consists in the fact that it gives full particulars of certain records of which only the summaries are given in the Pipe Rolls. The greater part of the book is occupied with extracts from the Pipe Rolls, made no doubt for the convenience of the officers of the Exchequer; but these are of small practical value, since they are neither so full nor so accurate as the originals, and therefore, when they differ, must be summarily

rejected; but the portions of the book here given are of the highest value, because the originals are lost, and we have no other evidence of their contents. They do possess partly the character of original documents, in the same way that the "Record" in a law suit is an original document, although in fact it is only a copy of the pleadings. These copies were no doubt used by the officers of the Exchequer for the purposes of assessment. Herne, in his collections, has published the valuable portion of this book, and of the copy of it called the Black Book (why so called it is not known, possibly to distinguish between the books, one of which was probably kept in the Chancery, and the other in the Exchequer); and it is now proposed to publish the whole of it; but inasmuch as the Pipe Roll Society has undertaken to give those portions from the original, this seems to be not only unnecessary, but unfortunate, since it is always a mistake to propagate erroneous accounts.

The author has already given the portion of the Red Book which is copied from the Pipe Rolls, and proposes now only to give that which supplements it—namely, the particulars of the fees of the greater barons, and, unfortunately, only a portion of them are here to be found, proof that this collection was made at a late date, when some of this class of documents were lost. It is very difficult to assign a precise date to any of these records, but this is clear, that the commonly received idea that they were returned for the scutage levied upon the marriage of the daughter of King Henry the Second is a false one, for some of them date long afterwards.

This is absolutely clear, from the certificate of Wm. Briwere, who, as it will be shown in the parochial history, had no connection with Derbyshire until about the fifth year of King Richard I., when he was Regent. Chesterfield was one of the manors of the ancient demesne of the Crown, and prior to that date was farmed by the hospital of lepers at that place, as appears from the Pipe Rolls of this date; so, too, other returns show that some of the barons appearing were dead at that period. Again, it is abundantly clear that several scutages were assessed from the same record, and that a scutage was frequently used long after some of the knights apparently living were dead; and it is only when we come to the age of King Henry III. that any note of this appears upon the face of the record itself. The scutage

lists were corrected just as Domesday was made on the Itinerary of the justices; and this, too, is apparent, that a fresh certificate would be only required when there was a change of tenure, and not upon the occasion of successive taxations, and this return would probably last for the life of the baron who made it, when his successor would make a new one, and the old one would be discarded.

The aid for marrying the king's daughter was levied in the 14th year of his reign (see page 109); and the order in which the knights are named is different from the order of this document, although, with the exception of the name of Warner de Insula appearing in the first, and that of William Briwere in his place in the second, they are identical. The brethren of the hospital are in this record charged for the ½ fee held subsequently by William Briwere.

It is quite clear, therefore, from this comparison that these certificates were not made for the scutage of the 14th Henry II.

Madox gives a note from a Pipe Roll two years earlier, showing that the certificates of the knights' fees were then kept in the county (probably only the duplicate copy), for a hutch is made to receive them. This shows that some were made prior to 14th Henry II., just as William Briwere's certificate shows that some were made subsequently; and this also establishes the fact that they were made at different times. The strong probability is, that they were made when there was occasion for them, that is, when seizin was given to the new baron. The value of this fact is of wider import than Derbyshire history, for this assumed date has been acted upon for centuries, and consequently numerous well-known pedigrees are wrongly dated.

The Close Rolls show that on every scutage a writ was addressed to the greater baron to enable him to make his own return, as well as to the sheriff, to return for the lesser holders, and for those great barons whose estates were in the king's hands; but this does not necessarily imply that a fresh certificate was given upon each occasion, but only another payment.

The Pipe Rolls show only two other scutages in the reign of Henry II., one in the eighth year of the king, and that of those who did not go with the king's army into Galway, in the thirty-third year of the king, when Hasculf Musard was dead,

and it is generally assumed that there were no other scutages in his reign, but it should rather be considered that those assessments were of an extraordinary character, and that the certificates of knights' fees were made, not only for them, but for all other exactions of the exchequer, for Danegeld, and the annual farm of the county. In fact, that just as the sheriff made returns for the purposes of scutage upon the inquests taken before the Justices Itinerant from, and including, the date of Domesday, so those barons who were privileged to make their own returns, corrected the charters of their own baronies at the same periods, if it was found necessary to do so.

In the second year of Henry II. (see page 100), we find mention of a great variety of payments. Danegeld for both counties, £38 5s.; Burgess aid, £15; Gift of the county, 80 m.; Farm of the county, £123 14s. 1d., and rents of the king's manors for the whole of the county, £180 14s. This does not include forfeited estates, for £103 18s. 6d. was received for Wm. Peverel's lands, and £94 6s. 2d. for the rents of his manors; for many of these purposes the same assessment would be requisite.

In 4 Henry II. (page 104), the sheriff accounted for £93 6s. 8d. for the gift of the county, which was evidently a regular levy, for the names of some who were excused payment are given.

In 5 Henry II., p. 104, the sheriff again accounted for £168 of the gift of the county.

In the sixth year, the Earl of Ferrars estate was in the king's hands, and in the following year there was evidently an assessment; and in the eighth of the king both a scutage and Danegeld were levied; in fact, payments of some kind were exacted nearly every year. It is rash, therefore, to assign a particular date for a series of documents which were in constant requisition for a variety of purposes; and the safe conclusion seems to be that they were made when they were wanted, that is, upon a change of tenancy; and the only certainty seems to be that they were made under the old system of taxation derived from and laid down in Domesday, before it was altered by Archbishop Hubert Walter in 1198. It is highly probable, though it cannot be put higher, that the Archbishop caused this collection of documents to be recorded for the purposes of the new assessment, and that they were recopied with the

muniments of a later date—when the present Red Book was composed.

We shall find, when we come to the Testa de Nevil, that the privilege of the greater barons in making their own assessments, or returns, was highly valued, and that it was the subject of fierce contention. No doubt it was also profitable, as well as honourable, to be independent of the sheriff, and consequently the privilege was religiously guarded and preserved.

The returns for the Counties of Nottingham and Derby are given together, since as the names of the manors held by the several knights are not given, it is impossible to separate them. We only possess the returns made by the Earl of Ferrars, Ralf Anselin, Robert de Chaus, Ralf fitz William, Hubert fitz Ralf, Roger de Buron, and Hasculf Musard, only seven for both counties out of a total of thirty-two barons and abbots of the time of Domesday, and only four of these barons were certainly descended in the male line from the Domesday holder.

The return, however, of the Earl Ferrars, is of the greatest value, more especially since he divides it into three distinct periods: those knights who were enfeoffed by the Domesday holder, the ancestor of his grandfather, those enfeoffed by his grandfather, and those of his father's feoffment. This return takes us back, as respects the greater part of the county, to Domesday itself, and as to the second portion, to a period commencing within two years, for Robert de Ferrars, son of the Domesday Baron, flourished from the year 1088 to the year 1139, four years after the death of Henry I. His son, Robert de Ferrars, flourished from 1139 to 1162, in which year William de Ferrars, who made the return, came into the possession of his barony. His return, therefore, could not have been made earlier than this latter year, though, probably, very soon after, for he had made no alteration amongst his knights. It will be observed that the vast majority of the earl's retainers were enfeoffed by the ancestor of Robert de Ferrars, that is, prior to 1088, and that, in most cases, the descent of the land is given to the date of his great grandson.

Now, considering that Henry de Ferrars held no less than 114 manors in Derby alone, and that many of his knights

held lands under other barons, it will be seen that this return covers a most important portion of the county, in fact, the greatest part of it, and doubtless, nearly every one of these knights have left descendants collateral or direct, who now survive, and form the staple of the people of the county, though, in most instances, their descendants, having adopted local names, have lost all memory and trace of their names and descent.

Henry Ferrars, the chief landowner of the County of Derby at Domesday, was of a Norman family, who were of the most distinguished position, both in Normandy and England. He was the son of Vauqueline, or Walkelin (as the name is written in England), Lord of Ferrieres St. Hilaire, near Bernai, where, even in those days, he had great ironworks. His descendants bore the curious title of Premiers Barons Fossiers de Normandie. It is perhaps not singular that Henry, son of Vauqueline de Ferrars, should obtain the lordship of one of the chief mining districts in England. As an instance of the keenness of the family for mines, Robert de Ferrars, in the first Pipe Roll, pays £80 for the farm of Wirksworth, where the king had no less than three leadworks, and the large amount of rent paid shows their value. Vauqueline de Ferrars perished in one of those lawless feuds which marred the minority of Duke William. He and Hugh de Montforte sur Risle, the son of Toustain de Bastemburg, one of the most proud and violent of the Norman nobility, levied war upon each other, and both of them perished in the murderous affray. As this occurred about 1035 or 36, Henry de Ferrars could not have been a young man at the time of the conquest of England. He is perhaps best known as one of the Commissioners who compiled Domesday for the circuit in which his property lay; that is, that as one of the greatest personages of his circuit, the ancient kingdom of Mercia, he was employed as one of the king's Justices Itinerant. Modern writers are pleased to assert that Justices Itinerant and their circuits was an invention of several centuries later; but a series of documents show that they did exactly the same work as the Domesday Commissioners, in addition to the work of the Aula Regis; in fact, that this part of the work of the Domesday Commissioners was, and continued to be a part, and a very material

part, of the regular duties of the Justices Itinerant, and that the circuits they travelled which were coterminous with the ancient kingdoms into which England was divided, practically agree with the divisions of the circuits of the present day.

We possess, in a document to be given presently (a fragment), a specimen of the mode in which scutages were assessed. This is called Kirby's Quest; and the only difference between the method pursued in it and in Domesday is that, in the later documents, or assize records, only the lesser baronies are detailed. The great barons, probably on account of their high rank, made their own returns to the king by their own charters, under their own hands and seals, which are given here as certificates of knights' fees. It will be seen that the scutage lists of the Pipe Rolls give no particulars of the great fiefs here given, so that they are, in fact, a supplement to those records. We invariably learn this from the Pipe Rolls, and no more, that the Earl of Derby answered for 68½ fees. Here, for the first time, we obtain particulars of his holding; so the fees of Hubert fitz Ralf of Domesday, of Ralf Hanselin, and of many others, are lumped together: here only we obtain the particulars of them. We obtain from the Pipe Rolls the particulars of the great fief of William Peverel, because it was in the king's hands, and that is omitted in this book. In fact, these returns supplement the other, and together make up a more modern account of those fees which, at the time of Domesday, paid scutage to the king. The history of the great baronial family of Ferrars, although in its younger descendants it has produced many peerages, has never been correctly given. This will be attempted in the Parochial portion of the work.

Mr. Llewellynn Jewitt asserts that Henry de Ferrars held 114 manors in Derbyshire alone, and this seems to have been the number of vills he held; but it appears from the statement of his grandson, William Earl of Derby, that he held this vast estate for the service of sixty knights; and it would appear that it was for the service of this number, with half a knight's fee added, that he enfeoffed some twenty-six knights during his tenure of the lordship. That (counting the monks of Tutbury, who would find a substitute) was also the number of tenants who are recorded in Domesday. One of these knights answered for the service of five knights; that is, he was bound to produce

them equipped for the field when called upon. Five answered for four each, four answered for three, seven for two, nine for one, and one for half a knight's fee; 60½ altogether. It is not quite clear how many knights' fees he held in demesne, that is, kept in his own hands; but, judging roughly, this will give him about fifty manors in hand, for which he paid no hide. For this he would probably be assessed, for the gift of the county; so that he would have no difficulty whatever to form his contingent of the royal army whenever called upon; and doubtless this is the list of knights, but with few exceptions, who fought under him at the great Battle of the Standards. Comparing the list of his knights as given at Domesday, and that which appears in his great grandson's certificate, it is very difficult to reconcile them; and yet they must be practically identical, for he only survived two years after Domesday, and he would hardly have changed many tenures in that short period. No doubt the list, as we have it, is the list as it was altered by deaths and successions during the life of his son, that is, during fifty years. But still, every one of these tenants, save those expressly excepted, was a lineal descendant of the Domesday holder, that is of the knight who was enfeoffed by Henry de Ferrars before 1188. It rarely happens that evidence can be obtained of such close approximation to the date of Domesday. The general rule is, that proof can only be obtained of a holding prior to the death of Henry I., nearly fifty years later. This, therefore, is an especial piece of good fortune for the Derbyshire families.

Of course this does not apply to those who, in the time of Earl William, bore a different name. For instance, William de Hastings does not necessarily descend from Henry Cuneigeston or Galfry Marmion from Ivo de Heriz, or William Pantoul from Robert Luvitot, or Henry Hosato from John Turburville, though they may do so through females, or they may have been new grantees. In all the other cases where the property remained in the same name, the identity may be considered fairly and conclusively established, and therefore this follows that the descendants of every one of these knights, with the exception of the four just mentioned, may claim to possess a true Domesday pedigree. Perhaps no other county in England can claim this right for so large a number of families. The

names of the greater part are, as we should expect from the earl's high position and connections, some of the best known of the Norman nobility. No less than sixteen of them are enumerated by Hollinshed in his list collected from the Chronicles of Normandy, or from that rather suspicious document, the Roll of Battle Abbey. Suspicious, not because there is any idea that it is an invention, but because there is good ground for suspecting that obliging curators of this document have, from time to time, interpolated certain names which, no doubt, in the opinion of their descendants, or perhaps only casual holders, ought to have been there, but which, by some mysterious accident, were omitted. This may be a libel upon the Abbey of Battle, but it is a widely spread one. Those names here given are Baskerville, Curzon, Camera, Curtenei, Chaucis, Dive, Harcourt, Hastings, Luvitot, Montgomery, Albini, Nieuton (Neville) fitz Otes, Tuberville, and Trussel,—a complete chaplet of roses to the genealogist. One thing is perfectly clear: Henry de Ferrars, whatever he may have done in keeping English knights or sub-tenants in his own household and family, so to speak, that is in his own demesne, allowed but very few of them to be in his service as knights. He seems to have made an exception in the cases of Swan, of Cowley, Alric, of Church Somersal, and Cola, and Cole (probably the same person), who held several manors under him. But, with these exceptions, we cannot at present positively identify any others of the names of the Domesday tenants with those who enjoyed these manors in the time of Edward the Confessor. True, twenty years had passed away—nearly a generation, perhaps quite one in those days of conquest and plunder during the first twenty years of William's reign, when many an English head was prematurely laid low.

It is difficult positively to identify the tenants under Edward the Confessor, but the Domesday scribe, no doubt instigated by the Domesday Commissioner, the Earl himself, has given them with more exactness than we generally obtain, and we are able to identify amongst the tenants several Royal Princes. Siward the Earl, Edwin, his brother, Earl Walleof, Godwin, Leuric, and Levenot (younger Princes), and as we should expect from such company, many great Danish names, so that it is probable that there would be fewer changes in the tenancies

than at first sight appears; but these questions will more properly be discussed in the separate portions of the parochial history. At present it is sufficient to call attention to the jewels with which Domesday is thickly studded, and in no part of England more richly than in this half county of Derby. Evidently from the great beauty and charms of its situation, valuable for its mining facilities, enjoyable for its sport, it was a favourite spot for Royalty, and would lose none of its attractiveness in the hands of its princely lord, who, perhaps not unlike some of his great successors, knew well how to combine the pleasures and hospitalities, the true charms of life, with a due regard to its duties and profits—a good guarantee for a permanent settlement, and far more admirable than the lavish splendour, with the inevitable ignominy to follow, of the unhappy spendthrift.

The old Earls of Derby were proud of their connection with mining industries, and not only assumed the character in their titles, but emblazoned it upon their arms. The horseshoes borne by these princes were no unmeaning insignia; it was an exposition of the fact that the shoeing of horses and the winning and preparing the metal for the purpose was their business. In that age of blood and iron, as in our own, the man who could gather his wealth from the bowels of the earth was not to be despised or trodden under foot, and he held his own with the mightiest in the land, a happy safeguard for peaceful industry and honourable enterprise.

An alphabetical list of the tenants of Henry de Ferrars, collected from Domesday, is already published at page 74 of Section I. In this return they will be taken in the order given by the Earl himself in his certificate. There is a very remarkable feature in this return which gives it an exceptional and great value. The Earl William has divided his return, not according to the tenor of the King's writ, which directed him simply to say which were of the old and which of the new feoffment, but as before noticed he has divided his return into no less than four divisions, the first and most valuable being those knights with their precedessors who were enfeoffeed by his great grandfather, who died in 1088, the next list those who were enfeoffed by his grandfather, who died in 1138, and

then those by his father, who was probably only just dead, and who died in 1162.

In these certificates unfortunately, though we get the full name of the tenant, we do not learn the names of their fees, whilst Domesday gives the contrary information, a good account of the fee, but only as a rule the Christian names of the tenants, and not always that, but the return of Henry Ferrars supplies an account of the tenants at these different epochs. and in some places giving a complete pedigree from Domesday, in the majority of cases taking us back within two years of its date.

The few facts relating to the motive of these returns, which are to be found in the Derbyshire portion of the book, are very much condensed compared to those of some other counties, but an examination of a considerable portion of the whole returns has failed to produce any satisfactory evidence which might determine their date and meaning. In no instance has a full copy of the King's writ been discovered, but in several there is a recital of it, which probably gives the best part of it, notably is this the case in the return of Robert de Brinton, of Staffordshire. He writes to the King—"I, Robert de Brinton, myself, and others, my peers (comparibus meis), are directed by your letter that by the fidelity and allegiance which we owe to you our Lord by our letters under seal, we should show to you what knights we have of the old feoffment of the time of the King your grandfather, and what knights we have of the new feoffment after the time of Henry your grandfather, and what of our own demesne."

Herbert de Castell, in the County of Salop, began in the same form. Scores of returns show that the King's order was strictly to divide the returns of the knights into the two classes of new and old feoffments, and these recitals place beyond all doubt what was the King's definition of each of these classes. Supplement this by the fact that throughout these returns the reign of Stephen and his very name is ignored, although an occasional reference is made to his period as the time of war, and we obtain an important clue to guide us in the search.

In Cambridgeshire, Mannassah Damartin stated that he held one fee in the time of King Henry, and that in the time of the war he gave Walter de Gornac one quarter of it, which

William, his son, then held, and, he added, that of new feoffment he had none. The mode by which the return is made is significant. John de Port, in Southampton, writes the King—"Because on your part you have commanded that I should certainly make you to know what of old and what of new feoffment belongs to me (respicet) quoad yourself what and which fees I hold. By this present writing I truly state."

Other Barons show that they made the enquiry by jury of legal and honest men. The Bishop of Bath made his return by his legal knights, and offered to give further information if required. Earl Patric (Salisbury) made the return by his honest and ancient men. Probably the universal method was to obtain the return by such a jury, and the sole privilege which was originally proposed to be given was, that the machinery of the baronial court was not to be superseded by the king's justices: a great advantage to the lord, since it carried with it the power of selecting the jury.

The return for the Earl of Arundel's Sussex fee shows that it, probably like the rest, was made upon oath. This was an exceptional case, for it would appear that this barony was then in the king's hands; and it is recited that King Henry, on account of certain contentions which arose between the knights of the Honour of Arundel concerning service in the army of Wales, chose four knights of the highest rank of the said Honour—Ranulf de Sartil, Ralf fil Bruer, Will de Favarches, and Peter de Hatton, and made them acknowledge the services of the Honour, and therefore no one dare be heard against their legality and oath.

Richard de Aquila declared that he had made no new feoffment in Sussex since the reign of Henry I. John Count of Ewe declared he had fifty-six fees of the feoffment of the time of King Henry I., and no fees of new feoffment.

And this seemed the real point of the return, to show if any feoffments had been made *tempe* Stephen, and by whom.

Walter de Med, in Kent, was probably caught, for he returned to "Henry by the grace of God, King of the Angles. May it be known to you that in the year and day in which King Henry, your grandfather, was alive and dead, Galf Talbot held twenty knights' fees of him, which, by your favour, I now hold of you."

Walter fil Helte, in the same county, had to return that he had only three knights' fees (no date of feoffment given?) but after the death of Henry the king, I gave one-fifth of a fee of my own demesne to a certain one of my family. As no consent of the king is mentioned, this was probably done in the time of King Stephen.

Richard de Greenstead, in Wilts., answered that he had no knights of the new or old feoffment, but for his demesne he did the service of one knight to the king.

So William de London, in the same county, by his return admitted that he ought to answer for his fee by the services of his body.

In Somerset, Alexander de Alno declared that he had enfeoffed no one since the death of Henry I., but that his father had given to his brother Hugo, the knight, certain lands, but this was in the time of King William.

In the same county Hugo de Curcel (the probable ancestor of the Ducal House of Marlboro') stated that he held of the king one knight's fee, and that his father gave one quarter of it to Roger de Granton. This scion of the House of Churchill was apparently, like some of the others, making an evasive return, but this must not be rashly concluded, because if these returns are of different dates, as it seems quite certain that they are, only some of them were made on Henry's accession, and after that period the distinction of new and old feoffment became of less importance, and might not be insisted upon or noticed.

Wm. de Moun (Somerset) returned the knights enfeoffed from the time of King Henry I.; Wm. de Curci Dapifer those which his grandfather, his father, and himself held, just as did the Earl of Ferrars in his return; so Humphrey de Bohun gave the fees of which his grandfather was enfeoffed of the first feoffment. These returns appear to have been made at a later date than Henry's accession, as in fact we know to be the case in the return of William de Ferrars, Earl of Derby, for he did not obtain seizin in the sixth year of Henry the king, the year his father died, for the lands were then in the king's hands, though he certainly had seizin on the 14th of the king. Sometimes two knights made a joint return, as in the case of Robert Peverel and Norman de Normanville, who held one knight's

fee of the king in Sussex, Robert doing service for two parts, Norman for the other.

The Bishop of Exeter returned under his writ sealed and aptum : proof that these charters were made in the most solemn and complete manner.

The returns made by those who divided the feoffments by the epochs of their ancestors, would seem to indicate that their certificates had been preserved, and were, in fact, being recited, so that we seem to possess, in some instances in substance, the very certificates of those ancestors ; and the later returns of the Testa de Nevil proves that this system of making certificates of knights' fees existed for centuries afterwards. It was evidently therefore by some accident, such as that already suggested, that they were collected and transcribed in this book.

The following notes are taken almost haphazard from many sources, which will be more regularly arranged hereafter. They must be taken as merely tentative in some cases, and in none as exhaustive. They are given to show the bent of the author's mind, but it must be taken that they are all open to correction, and many of them, doubtless, will be corrected hereafter. As a rule, those families only whose histories are in doubt, are at present noticed.

# CHAPTER IV.

## The Certificate of the Earl of Ferrars.

### No. I.—THE CHARTER OF WILLIAM, EARL DE FERRARS (c. 1162).

Henry King of England, to his well-beloved baron William Earl de Ferrars' health. We command you that . . . . . in the time of King Henry, our grandfather . . . . .

### 1 AND 2.—HENRY FIL SEWELL (SASWALDI) HELD FIVE KNIGHTS' FEES, FULCHER, HIS BROTHER, FOUR, AND NOW (1162) THE HEIRS OF SASWALDI HOLD NINE FEES TOGETHER.

NOTE.—At Domesday Sasuallo held Hoge, Hatune, and Etewall. Testa de N.: Sewell fil Henry held Hoka (qy. Hoga). This is a curious statement, from which it would seem that both, or at any rate one, of these knights had died without leaving issue, for the same heirs represented both, and from the fact that the name of the heirs were unmentioned, it is probable that they were co-parceners, and female heirs or their descendants, and that as yet no partition had been made between them, so that no one was as yet responsible for the services due from the fees. Henry fil Sewalon was living at the time of the first Pipe Roll, for there he is entered as accounting

for seven marcs of silver that he might be quit, *i.e.*, released from his oath.

This is a most interesting pedigree, and several families claim descent, but it is to be feared that their claims will not stand the brunt of investigation, for their only proof seems to be that their ancestors bore the names of some of the manors held by Saswalo, which is simply idle. The family of Shirley especially seem at fault with their proof, and they do not even possess the advantage of possessing any of Sewel's manors. The heralds differ amongst themselves as to the history of the Shirley family. When this is the case, it is almost more dangerous than when they are in agreement, though that is bad enough. But if they differ, it is tolerably certain that one of the body has gone wrong somewhere, and very wrong too, if his fellows will not support him. That the family of Sewell were the chief tenants of the Earl de Ferrars in the reign of Stephen or Henry II., is clear from a charter of Robert, grandson of Henry Ferrars, concerning Leke, in which Hugh fil Sewell is the chief witness, and Henry fil Sewal also attested it (1138-62). Some authorities state that Henry and Fulcher had three other brethren, and, if this can be shown positively, there may be hope of proving the pedigree.

The surname of Sewell remained long in Derbyshire. It is to be found in a list of knights' fees of 10 Henry VI., when John Sewale held land in Wirksworth; and the name of Swale is to be found in Hardwick charters of the same period. So, too, at an earlier period it appears in some Osberton charters. Domesday only indicates three of the manors held by this family, and it may be difficult to recover the rest. They then held Hoon, Hatton, and Etwall.

Sewell fil Fulcher (who may or may not be of the same family: both Fulc and Sewell are common Christian names), gave Aldwark to Derley Abbey, a manor which was Ferrars', but was probably appurtinent to Bradburn, held by de Cauz. He is mentioned in a Pipe Roll of 21 Henry II. A Henry fil Fulcher is mentioned in the same Pipe Roll, and in 15 Henry II.; and a Robert fitz Fulc in 26 Henry II. In 7 John, Henry fil Sewall sued Sarra de Hedesferes and William de London. Sewall fitz Henry, 1202, fined, with William de Stretton concerning one bovate of land in Barlborough, and

the descendants of a collateral branch of this family may be traced long afterwards.

This brings down the family to the period when territorial surnames were adopted, and it is to be hoped that such a transmutation of names may be discovered.

It is difficult to determine the nationality of the sons of Saswald, or Saswalo, from the name. Henry and Fulc are both Norman names, but they were so commonly Norse, that they were plentiful wherever the Danes settled; and these names may have been given in gratitude to the Earl de Ferrars for placing this knight in so high a position as chief tenant of the Honour. The strong probability is, that he was a relation of his lord, possibly a son-in-law, or grandson, as was the case with the next tenant.

## 3.—WILLIAM FIL NIGEL HELD FOUR KNIGHTS' FEES; NOW ROBERT, HIS SON, HOLDS THEM.

NOTE.—There is no doubt about one at least of the manors (Catton) held by this knight, nor any about his indentity, for Domesday records that he held Catton (Chetune), and the Baron St. Amand obtained it as one of the co-heirs of Robert fil Nigel, Lord of Cainhoe.

The Abingdon cartulary shows that in 1107 Henry Albini of Cainhoe, whose mother was Amicia, daughter of Henry de Ferrars, had a younger brother, William. There is probably some error in the generally received pedigree of the Albinis of Cainhoe, for it has to be explained how the older branch of the family came to inherit this, if William fil Nigel was the younger brother of Henry, for it is generally recorded that Robert was his eldest son, and that he was followed by another Robert, whose co-heir Ailmer St. Amand married, and the difficulty is the greater that a family of Albini remained in Derby for centuries after this date, who held Abney of the Ferrars family. One of this family attested Robert de Ferrars' charter, 1138-62, concerning Leke. Robert fitz Nigel was one of Henry de Ferrars' Staffordshire knights. The proof that the names Abney and Albini are identical is simply overwhelming, and inasmuch as this name was well known at Domesday, it seems

impossible that the manor of Abney can be identified with Habenai of Domesday, as both Lysons and Glover insist. Swain held it at Domesday under William Peverel, under whom it is not recorded that the Albinis held land. They held Uffington, in South Wingfield, and Pentric under Ralf fitz Hubert, but that was to be expected, seeing the close connection of their families. For a full account of the Albinis the learned reader is referred to the author's history of the House of Arundel. The Abneys of Willesley now undoubtedly represent the Derbyshire branch of this great family, who are of the male blood of the family of the ducal house of Normandy, the Lord of St. Sauveur, the ancestor of the Albinis, Earls of Arundel (and the Lords of Cainhoe and Belvoir), being the next heir male to the duchy upon the death of Duke Robert in 1035. The Duke of Norfolk now represents the Earls of Arundel.

A William fil Nigel held Caldwell, of Burton Abbey, at a very early period. Dr. Cox suggests that he was de Gresley. This may be so, but at this period the Gresleys were not certainly tenants of the Ferrars' family. It is clear that they were knights of the Honour of Peverel, and would not become knights of this honour until, in the turbulent period of King John's reign (if any particular portion of it can be so styled), William de Ferrars intruded into the Peverel inheritance.

In 23 Henry II., Robert de Albini rendered composition of five marcs for the duel of the Earl de Ferrars; that is, he was one of his sureties; and then headed the list of his knights (see page 121, where the names of a number of the earl's tenants of that date are to be found.)

## 4.—RICHARD DE CURZON HELD FOUR KNIGHTS' FEES; ROBERT, HIS SON, NOW HOLDS THEM.

Gilbert held Chelardestune at Domesday.

NOTE.—Robert de Curzon held Ketelston for half a knight's fee and one fee in Twyford, and Thomas de Curzon held four parts of a knight's fee, in Ketleston. Test. de Nev.

The very greatest interest attaches to this pedigree. In point of antiquity, coupled with the uniform high position help by

the family through all generations from the time of the Conquest, it is almost the premier pedigree of the county.

Genealogists have meddled with this pedigree only to mar it, and that which has been detailed by the heralds in their visitations abounds with errors, but nothing can destroy its absolute integrity as an undoubted Domesday pedigree, the family having always enjoyed the same manors from father to son to the present time. The heralds persist in deriving the family from Roger, who held Croxall at Domesday, alleging that the Croxall branch is the elder. This, however, appears extremely doubtful, for that manor clearly came into the family by the marriage of Rich de Curzon with Petronilla, the daughter and heiress (or co-heir) of Walter de Camville, who was probably the descendant of Roger of Domesday. There are two manors which the Curzons possess, of the origin of which (out of all their manors) we have no account. These are Kedleston and Weston Underwood. It is tolerably clear that they formed the whole or part of the lesser barony of Richard de Curzon at the time when he married the heiress of Camville, and at Domesday, both of them were held by one Guilbert, who, in all probability, was the true ancestor of the family. A Curzon held these estates in 1088; only two years previously Guilbert held them, therefore it may be contended he was the common ancestor of the family. It is to be hoped, however, as before observed, that further research will make this quite clear.

The certificate of the Earl de Ferrars places the presumption of a descent from the Domesday lord infinitely higher than that which can generally be drawn from these documents, since it reduces the ordinary space of seventy-five years to two, in fact, to so high a probability that it is almost a certainty.

23 Henry II. Robert de Curzon rendered composition of 40s. on account of the duel of the earl.

## 5.—WALTER DE MONTGOMERY HELD FOUR KNIGHTS' FEES.

NOTE.—Testa de Nevil, Wm. de Montgomery held Marston and Cubberley for three fees and one-tenth and one-thirteenth. The Book of Aids shows that this family then held land in

Marchington, Cuberley, Sudbury, Aston, Snelleston, Eyton, Sedgeshall, Orlaston, and Sonsal. This is, again, one of the grandest pedigrees in Derbyshire; but, unlike the family of Curzon, they no longer remain (at least under that name) in this county. The representation of the family is presumably with the families of Stanhope, the elder co-heir, and the only one who left issue ultimately surviving, having married Sir John Port, of Etwall, whose daughter and heiress, Margaret, married Sir Thomas Stanhope, of Shelford, ancestor of the Earls of Chesterfield, the Earls of Harrington, and the Earls of Stanhope. It is difficult, however, to state positively who is now the true representative of the family, so many of the Earls of Chesterfield having died without issue, or leaving only female issue, the first of whom, in point of seniority, being of course the true representative of the Montgomerys.

The Vernons of Sudbury, although they possess several of the manors of the Montgomerys, have in fact no descent from them. Sir John Vernon of Haddon married one of the co-heirs of Sir John Montgomery in the reign of Henry VIII., but his issue ultimately became extinct, and his estates passed under his will to the issue of an elder brother of Sir John Vernon, from whom the present Lord Vernon descends. Although there cannot be a doubt that the Montgomerys were Domesday tenants of the Ferrars, yet just as in the case with the Curzons, the Domesday ancestor is uncertain. The probabilities seem to lie between Ralf and John, the latter of whom is generally supposed to be the true ancestor. This interesting question must await solution until the history of the several manors held by this family have been more carefully enquired into. The arms of this family would seem to indicate a descent from the family of Albini, since it is a derivative coat of that of Ivri or Evroux, which Wm. Albini, Earl of Arundel, of this house, bore prior to the acquisition of that earldom.

One of the Domesday tenants of the Ferrars called John was probably de Harcourt, who subsequently changed his name to that of Heris. He was nearly related to Roger Montgomery, being descended from Herfast, the brother of the Duchess Gunnor, amongst whose descendants we find Earl Roger de Montgomery. Amongst his knights there was a Ralf de Montgomery, who was possibly the Lord of Snelston and

Cubley. Certainly the latter place was a part of the barony of this family. For a full account of the family of Montgomery, the author must refer the reader to his history of the House of Arundel.

Walter de Montgomery attested a charter to Alan de Leke, nephew of Elfnot, concerning that manor 1138-62.

1175 Walter Montgomery paid 40s. on account of the earl's duel.

## 6.—ROBERT DE BAKEPUZ HELD FOUR KNIGHTS' FEES.

NOTE.—Testa de Nevil proves that Galfry de Bakepuz held Alkmanton for 3 parts of 1 knight's fee, and that John de Bakepuz held Barton for 1 fee. Both these manors were held at Domesday by Ralf, doubtless their ancestor. In all probabiiity the Earl de Ferrars had more than one knight named Ralf. The Book of Aids shows that John de Bakepuz then held 3 parts of a fee in Alkmanton and Barton, formerly held by Robert Bakepuz.

This family were long resident in the county of Derby, certainly much later than the reign of Edward I., which date Lysons gives for the termination of their residence.

In the time of Earl Henry, ante 1088, they held more manors, but their descendants were resident in some of these as late, and probably later, than the reign of King Henry VI., although doubtless their chief property had passed to the Blounts.

Besides the high position they bore amongst the lesser barons of the chief barony, their coat armour suggests a family relationship, for, in addition to the ancient arms of Ivri, which they probably obtained from the Albinis, they bore the three horse-shoes of their chief, which they would not assume unless there was affinity of blood as well as a feudal relationship.

1138-62. Geoffry de Bakepuz attested a charter of Earl Robert de Ferrars.

Henry II. Walter de Bakepuz attested the charter of Welbeck Abbey.

1167. Walter and John de Bakepuz were sureties for their lord.

1197. Robert de Bakepuz fined with the Abbot of Derley and the Knights' Hospitallers concerning the church of Barew.

1235. Walter de Bakepuz and Elizabeth, his wife, at Blythe.

33 Henry III. Geoffry de Bakepuz and Eincynea, his wife, held land in Nettlesworth by knight service of Malvesinus de Herecy and Theophania, his wife, and they of the Honour of Tickhill. This estate eventually came to the family of Denman, ancestors of the Lords Denman, in descent from Herecys.

Sir Galf de Bakepuz and Amicia, his wife, granted land to Lenton Priory (Register 137).

C. Edward I. Ralf de Bakepuz (Subsidy Roll).

20 Edward III. John fil John de Bakepuz (Book of Aids).

25-33 Edward III. Thomas Bakepuz (Subsidy Roll).

6 Henry VI. James Bakepuz of Alkmanton, and John of Barton (Subsidy Rolls).

10 Henry VI. Wm. Bakepuz, of London, held land in Derbyshire.

## 7.—BASKERVILLE, HENRY DE, AND THEN JOHN, HIS SON, HELD THREE KNIGHTS' FEES.

NOTE.—This name seems to be another form of that of Boscherville.

1266. Sir John Baskerville obtained a grant of Old Whittington, in Cheshire, from Robert de Camville.

## 8.—ROBERT FIL WALKELIN, AND NOW ROBERT, HIS SON, HELD TWO KNIGHTS' FEES.

NOTE.—There is but little doubt that in this knight we have a relation of the earl in the male line, the surname fitz Walkelin being that by which many of his family were known. In the face of the fact that the pedigree of Ferrars has never been satisfactorily worked out, it is dangerous to speculate as to the exact relationship, but, seeing that we obtain here three generations, the probability is that Robert fitz Walkelin, who was enfeoffed by Henry de Ferrars ante 1088, was his brother.

Robert, uncle of the earl, who was surety for him in 1175, was probably this tenant. The word avunculus, by which the

relationship is described, is a very loose one, and is wide enough to include the descendants of the uncles and aunts of a person on either side, though at one time it is supposed to have included only those relations by the mother's side,—in fact it has little less meaning than the word kinsman, or cousin.

The Burton Cartulary shows that in 1150-59 Abbot Robert granted to Robert fil Robert fil Walkelin (no doubt this knight) certain land in Heanor, to be held of the Abbey at the nominal rent of half a mark. Gaufridus Abbot (1114-50) having granted to him other land in Oure at 5s. rent. The same abbot granted to Robert de Ferrars, at a rent of 5s., certain land in Tickenhall, which his father had previously held, for which he was bound to protect the Abbey.

Dr. Cox appears to identify these two knights.

The account of the fitz Walkelins will occupy much space in the Parochial History.

## 9.—ROBERT DE DUNE, AND THEN JAMES, HIS SON, HELD TWO KNIGHTS' FEES.

NOTE.—Testa de Nevil shows that Robert de Dun held 2 fees in Breydeston.

It is probable that these fees lay in Breadsal and Dalbury. Robert de Dun was Lord of Dalbury *tempe* Henry II. (Dugdale's Monasticon 1, 355, first edition.)

At Domesday Dalbury is described as a hamlet of Mickleover, which was then belonging to the Abbot of Burton.

This family remained in the service of the Earls de Ferrars for several generations. The manor of Breadsal, which they held, came to the Curzons through the marriage of an heiress, but the younger branches of the family long remained in the county.

In 31 Henry III. (Rolls called Tower Records, but properly forming part of the Coram Rege and Assize Rolls) there was an assize to enquire whether Sampson le Dun and Galf de Skefington had disseized Robert de Ferrars (meaning the earl) of 15 tofts, 2 carucates, and 24 bovates, 2 mills and 4 acres of wood, and 1s. and one pound pepper rent in Breadsal, which he claimed to hold of the feoffment of Jacobus de Audeley.

Sampson said that the earl commanded him that he should send to him his palfry, which was a fine one, and when he was unwilling to send it the earl sent his knights to the town of Breadsal, who, by the writ of the same earl, seized it and took it to a certain hermitage, and the same earl held it in hand for a long time, and afterwards gave it to Robert de Stradley, who gave it to Hugo de Dun, with Nicolas de Marnham, the earl's senescal.

The earl asserted that Sampson had subsequently surrendered to him.

The same year (same Roll) Wm. de Sauneby and Sibella, his wife, widow of Robert de Dun, sued Henry de Dun for a certain rent from Breadsal, and Sampson de Dun for another rent, who called Margaret, fil and heir of Roger fil Robert de Dun, to warranty, who was an infant within age in the custody of Hugo de Meynil.

The Duns remained many generations as landed proprietors in this county.

## 10.—RALF PARVUS HELD TWO KNIGHTS' FEES WHICH REGINALD DE GRESLEY THEN HELD.

Testa de Nevil shows that Wm. de Gresley and Gilbert de Seagrave held three parts of one fee in Linton. The connection between this de Gresley and the family of Drakelow has not yet been discovered. It was not until about the year 1200 that the latter family became knights of the Earl of Ferrars; but in 1178, Robert and Henry de Gresley, no doubt of this family, were sureties for the earl.

The Liber Niger shows that Robert de Gresley held three fees in Staffordshire of Robert de Stafford, which at Domesday were held by Nigel, and it is assumed, perhaps, without sufficient proof, that he was the direct ancestor.

Kirkby's Quest shows that Galf de Gresley held three fees in the reign of Edward I., and the Book of Aids (20 Edward IV.) that one fee in Lothington had descended to John, his son.

The Gresley pedigree, like so many others, has been built up upon assumptions, the truth of which it will be attempted hereafter to test.

## 11.—ROBERT DE LUVITOT, AND THEN WILLIAM PANTOUL, HELD TWO FEES FOR THE SERVICE OF ONE KNIGHT.

Wm. Earl Ferrars by charter now at Hardwick Hall, granted and confirmed to Maurice, nephew (nepos) of Robert de Luvitot, the manor of Wodham, which Robert Earl Ferrars, his father gave to him to hold in inheritance in exchange for his uncle's lands given to Wm. Pantoul.

General Wrottesley has assumed the meaning of returns in this form to be, that the tenant last named is the under-tenant of the former, but this charter seems to solve the difficulty, for here, at any rate, there was no undertenancy, but a simple exchange. The difficulty is to understand the difference of an old feoffment of this kind, and a new grant or feoffment. Perhaps it is that the new tenant, by arrangement, succeeds to the whole obligations and duties of the old one, as heir.

This grant was made by the earl in his court before himself, his barons and knights, a grand list, which is of great value, since so little is recorded of this barony.

They were Richard, Abbot of St. Peter's, sur Dive Fulc, Prior of Tutbury, Roger Chaplain of the Earl H. fil Fulc (Sewall), and H. Dankerville, Will Cap. Maurice and Anst. clerics, William de Ferr and Hugo, brothers of the Earl, Robert and H. his uncles; William Pantoul, Robert de Piri (Dapifer), Robert fil Walkelin, and H. his brother, and Peter and Walter de Montgomery, and Ralf his son, and Rad de Montgomery, and William fitz Herbert, and Walter de Somerville, and Adam de Stanton, and William his brother, and Humphrey de Tolka Rad de Boscerville and Renald de G(ou)sel, Harald de Lek and Alan his son, Thomas Venator of the Earl, and Robert de C(ur)cun, and Rad de M(u)st(ers). H. de Cavis, and William de Dun, and Robert fil Ralf, and Peter de Sandiacre, and William de Munjoia, Robt. Pincerna and Thos. de Piri, Galf de Camara and John de Boscervill, G. de Bak, Rann de Manville and German his brother, John de Bak, Wido de Rochford, Richard fil Alan and Reginald de Danesia, Laurence and Ralf de Torp, and Gaufry and Gilbert his sons, H. fil Robert de Lega, Robert fil Richard de Normanton, Wm. de Coddinc,

and Robert and Ralf his brothers, and Wm. fil Alcher and G. his son, Richard fitz Herbert, and Alan fitz John, and Roger Galum.

## 12.—HENRY DE CAMBRIES HELD ONE KNIGHT'S FEE.

NOTE.—Testa de Nevil shows that Henry de Chaumbreys held half a fee in Brunaveston. The manors of Barocote and Burnaston were held by Roger fil Walter de Cambries in 1290, and it seems that they were the manors held by this knight, in 1088, one Henry, who is presumably the same, holding them at Domesday, and of the same knight, also Norbury. If this be so, it would seem doubtful if he were not another member of the Ferrars' family, for Robert fil Henry de Ferrars gave Norbury to Tutbury early in the reign of Henry I., and the Prior, in 1126, gave it to William fitz Herbert, probably identical with his nephew of that name, in fee farm at 100s. rent. He was ancestor of the family of Fitzherbert of Tissington.

## 13.—WILLIAM DE SEYLE, AND THEN RALF, HIS SON, HELD TWO KNIGHTS' FEES.

NOTE.—Lysons gives no account of this knight, but it would seem, from the Burton Cartulary, that Ralf, the son, was constable of the Earl Robert (fo. 33).

28th November, 1208, a Lucian de Seille, and Agatha his wife, fined, with Bertram de Caldun, and Alice his wife, concerning a wood in Herteshorn, called Danewellhai. Amicia de Albini sued Lucian fil Robert de Seille for land there, to which he had ingress only through Lucian his grandfather. Lucian, the grandson, called to warranty John fitz Herbert, who could not come, because he was in the king's service abroad, and, in fact, a prisoner of the King of France in the castle of Baalan.

## 14.—GALF DE CAMARA HELD TWO FEES, OF WHICH ROBERT FIL RALF AND PETER DE GOLDINGTON THEN EACH HELD ONE.

NOTE.—This again raises the difficulty mooted by General Wrottesly, and this is complicated by a similar entry being found in the Staffordshire account (which the General has published, though without notice of this entry). There Geoffry de Camara held 2 fees of Henry de Ferrars, which the General identifies as in Marchinton, which the same two knights then held.

If their estates were held officially, or rather for official services connected with the county, it would almost seem as if this Robert fil Ranulf was the sheriff, and Peter de Goldington his under-sheriff, for both held certain offices in connection with the treasury of the county, as is evinced by many entries in the Pipe Rolls, from the 11th to the 14th year of Henry II.

## 15.—YVO DE HARECOURT AND WILLIAM FIL WALKELIN HELD THREE KNIGHTS' FEES, WHICH THE HEIRS OF GALFR MARMION THEN HELD.

NOTE.—This is a very puzzling entry, and it is difficult to understand how two men, being owners of the same knight's fees near Domesday, except by sale, could pass their interest by descent to the same man, unless at the first period they represented co-heirs, and one of them died without issue. In the year 1100 or 1102, Robert de Heriz held Edensor, probably of Henry de Ferrars, for it was his at Domesday; and he held Oxcroft of William Peverel, for he made grants out of both of them to his foundation at Lenton about that date. We have no history of Oxcroft from Lysons. He merely mentions that Heriz held it *tempe* Henry III., and in his account of Edensor he does not refer to the Heriz family. Now Robert held this latter place, as well as Wingfield, at Domesday; and he is presumably the Robert de Heriz of fifteen years later. He left a son, Ivo, it is very certain, for he appears from the first Roll of the Pipe to have been sheriff, or perhaps farmer, of the county at some earlier period, and he then accounts for a

payment for his land at Wilgeby, where, at Domesday, William Peverel held two bovates and a half of Clifton Sok, and which, very clearly, Robert de Heriz held in the latter part of the reign of King Henry II. In 26 Henry II., Adeliza, the widow of William de Heriz, the elder brother of Robert (whose heir he was), fined with the king that she should not be compelled to marry. In the reign of Henry III., Ivo de Heriz, son of Robert, held Oxcroft, Wyngfield, and Lyvechief, for two knights' fees. If this family are identical with that of Yvo, the knight of 1088, it is clear that they must descend from a younger branch of it. Of this William fil Walkelin, nothing seems to be known. Possibly he was another brother of Henry de Ferrars, and he probably died without heirs; though how the heirs of Galfry de Marmion succeeded to the inheritance, whether by descent or purchase, is unknown. Nor is it clear who these heirs were. One of them was probably Albreda, the wife of William de Camville, of Clifton Childcot, in Staffordshire, who 9 John sued William de Berkley concerning Childcot in Derbyshire, which was soc to it.

There is a very puzzling account of a fitz Walkelin family, of Derby, which possibly may be the same. In the reign of Henry II., Walkelin of Derby, and Goda his wife, were dealing with certain rights in a mill at Derby, which he had purchased of William de Heriz. Was this William that son of Ivo de Heriz who died 23rd Henry II.? Magister Robert fil Goda, who died ante 1176, granted a messuage, with a bakery (cum furno), which Wachelin held in Derby, and the land, which Petronilla fil Peter (his father) gave to the Canons of Derley. It would seem that he had several younger brothers, called Wachiline, Henry, Augustine, Peter, William, and Walter. Most of them Ferrars names, and curiously a Wachiline de Ferrars, an uncle of William the Earl, married, presumably in the time of Stephen or of Henry I., one Goda, the daughter of Robert Todeni, with whom it seems tempting to identify this couple. But the Ferrars' pedigree is in such an uncertain state as to dates, and they have adhered so frequently to the same Christian names, that it is by no means safe to trust to the printed accounts.

## 16.—RICHARD DE FIFEHED HELD TWO FEES.

## 17.—WM. DE BOSKERVILLE HELD 3 KNIGHTS' FEES, OF WHICH RALF HIS SON HELD ONE, ODO FITZ JOHN HELD ANOTHER, AND ROBERT (II.), EARL DE FERRARS (1162), GAVE THE THIRD TO THE KNIGHT TEMPLARS.

NOTE.—Robert de Boskerville held Eisse, Hiltune, and Turvedestun at Domesday.

The question arises who was this William de Boskerville, and Derbyshire historians give no answer to it. We must in this case go direct to Norman records for an answer, and we at once see that Boscheville in Normandy, or part of it, was the territory of the Avenel family, another great Derbyshire family of whom as little is known. Now nothing is clearer than that the Avenel family held Haddon at a very early period, for the foundation charter of Lenton, c. 1101, was attested by Avenel of Haddon, and he granted land out of Haddon, Method-we-ploth, and Maniax to that foundation; and Wm. Avenel, who in all probability was this Wm. de Boskerville, attested a somewhat later charter of the son of the founder (after 1113).

Robert de Avenel attested the foundation charter of Welbec in the time of Stephen, and Ralf de Avenel, early in King Henry II.'s reign, gave the church of Sutton to the Prior of Trentham. (Madox Form, Ang., No. 4. 507.)

1175. Ralf de Boscherville was surety half a mark on account of the Earl's duel.

We obtain no trace of Wm. Avenel in Domesday, but we learn that at Domesday Haddon was part of the ancient demesne of the Crown, as was Oneis, another of Wm. Avenel's manors, except one carucate in Haddon which Henry de Ferrars claimed against the king. These Berewites, with others, belonged to Bakewell, where there was a lead work, which with the king's other mining districts were now in the hands of the Baron's Fossiers, and long held by them, till the favoured family of the Gernons, the alleged ancestors of the Dukes of Devonshire, possessed it. Certainly we gain from this no direct evidence of a holding under Henry de Ferrars. We must look, therefore, to see if any evidence is procurable from other records, and fortunately we shall obtain from the partition of his estates

in the time of King Richard an account of the fees which were then held by the family, and which were divided between the co-heirs, Simon Basset and Helizabeth his wife, and Richard Vernon and Amicia his wife.

The Rotuli Curiæ Regis, No. 5, which was formerly dated by the authorities of the Record Office as that of the second year of King John, but upon the redating, which was made in consequence of the author's strictures (written in several articles of the "Law Review" of 1875), is now dated 6 Richard I. Now, beside the fact that some of the Rolls of this bundle are of the date of King Henry III., this date can hardly be correct, since the Pipe Roll of that year shows that . . . Basset paid 100 shillings for half the farm of Bassellaw. A Richard de Vernon farmed the other half, and the same roll shows that at the same date Hugh de Haddon (who was probably a Basset) paid £10 for having his land, which was a knight's fee, in Haddon. (We must remember that there are two Haddons.) More than this, the Sheriff accounts for 12s., the value of the goods sold this year, late of Robert de Avenel, "one of the king's enemies," from which fact it is easy to read that Robert de Avenel had for some reason forfeited his lands, and that they were in the king's hands, yet his co-heirs were practically allowed to enjoy them, paying a rent, or farming them from the Crown. The meaning of this can probably be ascertained from a charter now at Belvoir Castle (where many valuable Vernon papers are deposited by reason of the representation of the Dukes of Rutland of this branch of the Vernon family.) The charter is of William Avenel, and it concedes to Richard Vernon and Simon Basset, who had married his two daughters and co-heirs, all his estate in free marriage.

The partition, of whatever date it is, shows that Simon Basset obtained the whole vill of Haddon and half of Basselaw, whilst Richard de Vernon obtained Hadstock, Hurlingburc, and half of Basselaw.

The Croxton Chartulary, also at Belvoir, shows that Gilbert Avenel was a benefactor granting land in Empton. This Gilbert was clearly in the direct Haddon line.

The Pipe Rolls for Notts. and Derby give some evidence.

2 Henry II. Gervase Avenel paid 20 marks for the land of Basselaw.

19 Henry II. Gervase and Robert Avenel were two of the overseers respecting works done to the Castles of Bolsover and Peck.

Robert again in 20 Henry II., Gervase in 23 Henry II.

In 26 Henry II., the sheriff accounted for 68s. for corn sold off the land of Gervase Avenel of the Honour of Peverel, proof that he had forfeited his lands, unless they were for other reason, perhaps, a minority, then in the king's hands.

In 7 Richard I., Wm. Basset was charged 40 marcs for land in Nottingham and Derby, and Robert Avenel one marc for seven shillings rent in Pleslie and in Sutton.

In 3 John, Wm. Avenel paid 4 marcs for having writ to recover one fee in Basselaw, Bubbeshill, Cardeburc, and Froggat, against Simon Basset, and Richard de Vernon and Alice his wife. Unfortunately, we can find no trace of this suit in the Rot. Cur. Regis, so that the real reason of the disappearance of the Avenels is not clear.

In 6 Richard I., Amicia ux Gilbert Avenel placed her husband against Mathew fil Odo (qy. Ivo) de Eston p Thomas fitz Ralf, for her dower in the vills of Normanton and Eston, held by her former husband, John de Eston, but Mathew said it was his mother's inheritance (who was one of eight co-heirs), and his father could not endow his second wife out of it.

As to Basselaw, this, again, was one of the king's manors, and we learn nothing from Domesday, and it is the same with Froggat, which was part of this manor, and also with respect to Bubbeshill. Cardeburc is not traceable at present.

With regard to grants out of these properties, we find that Wm. de Avenel, Lord of Haddon, gave One Ash to Roche Abbey; this again, if Lysons has rightly identified it, was in the king's hands at Domesday, but possibly this was Ash in Sutton-on-the-Hill. We also find that he gave Conkesbury to the Abbot of Leicester, and here we find a true Ferrars connection, for this place is in Youlgrave, one of Henry de Ferrars' Domesday manors.

But perhaps the clearest evidence is to be extracted (almost dragged) from the history of Sutton-on-the-Hill. This was held by Henry de Ferrars at Domesday, and it contained Ash, Osleston, and Thurveston.

Ralf de Boscheville (probably the Ralf of the Red Book)

gave the church of Sutton to Tutbury, and John gave half the tithes of Osleston and Nether Thurvaston to Tutbury. He was probably the father of Odo, who held one of Wm. de Boscheville's knight's fees *tempe* Henry II.

Reginald Bassett attested a Rufford charter of Gerard de Furnival c. John.

English records failing to supply evidence, we must turn to Norman, and here we quickly discover a close connection between the Ferrars family in England and that of Avenel in Normandy. Perhaps the Avenels ranked even higher than the families of the Barons Fossiers, for just as in England the Ferrars granted manors to the Avenels, in Normandy the Avenels were lords of the Ferrars.

The author must refer the learned reader for an account of the Avenels to his history of the House of Arundel. In that work he has endeavoured to identify them with the great family of Picot de Say, and a direct connection between the Avenels and the Ferrars family is established by the marriage of Roger Albini, the King's Pincerna, and Wm. de Say, with two of the sisters of Hugh de Grent Mesnil, this Roger d'Ivri being brother of Nigel Albini, who married the sister of Wacheline de Ferrars. The chief seat of this family was at the Bois Avenel, in Landelles, near Biarz, in La Manche.

The Says or Avenels were knights of Roger Montgomery, and by him settled in Shropshire and various places in England about the time of the Conquest. The Chronique de Normandy names amongst the companions of the Conqueror, the Sire de Biars, and "Avenel de Biars."

The Chartulary of Marmontier (Bibl. Natl. de France) gives a grant, dated 1037, of the Church of St. Martin's de Belisme, by Hughes, son of John de Roceto, which was attested by Henry de Biars, his kinsman, who was ultimately his heir in 1067.

Sigembert de Biars and Ormenellus, surnamed Avenellus, gave a third of his rights in the same church to the same Abbey (Gal Christ. XI., part 153). (It will be remembered that the first Avenel of Haddon who attests Lenton Chartulary, 2 Henry I., only signs with a surname, a practice only in vogue at that period amongst very high personages.)

William Avenel, of Biars, 1082, gave the Church of Vezens

and the Priory of Biarz to the Abbey of La Couture, in the Diocese of Mans, Ralf, his brother, and Rainold (Ralf), his son, confirming the gift. This William Avenel had sons named William, Richard, Robert, and Hugh.

The Chartulary of Lessay, at St. Lo, records a grant of Richard Avenel, brother of William, confirmed 1126 by Henry I. Ralf and William Avenel both attested the charter of Wm. de Campo Ernulphi to the Abbey of Marmoutier, about 1088.

The Chartulary of Savigni (fol. 80, Cartulaire de Normandy—Rouen Libl.) proves distinctly that Wm. de Ferrars was a knight of Robert de Avenel's in Normandy, for he gave the land of Broilli D'oet with his consent to that foundation. The date of this charter is c. Henry II. Robert Earl Ferrars had made a grant of land in Northamptonshire to the same Abbey just previously.

Oliver fil Alain and Mary his wife, gave half the mill of Pasbray to the same foundation, with the consent of Ranulf de Avenel.

c. 1158. Wm. Avenel Siegneur de Biarrs mentions his three sons, Roland, Nicolas, and Oliver. Roland married Havis de Parigni. Oliver, who died in 1228, married Petronille de la Cheze, leaving Oliver his son.

The Chartulary of Mont St. Michael contains many entries relating to the family. About 1080, Ranulf Avenel and Hervey Avenel attested the charter of Robert Earl of Mortain, and he gave the Church of Sartilly to that foundation, which Ranulf, his son, confirmed about 1105. In 1121, William Avenel was senescal of the earl. That this is the same family appears most probable, from a grant of Ranulf Avenel of certain services in the vill of Coutance, the Honour of the St. Sauveur (Albini family), about 1100.

Ralf Avenel was a witness to a charter granted to the Priory of Mortain, A.D. 1082.

But the most pertinent fact to this enquiry is that Emma de Vernon, daughter of Baldwin Brionis, Earl of Devon (also called Baldwin de Insula), married William Avenel. Matilde, the daughter of Ralf Avenel (her son), married successively Robert, natural son of King Henry I., and Robert of Averanches, whose daughter and heir married Rainald de Courtney, and so founded that family in the West of England. The great importance of

this connection exists in the great probability that the Vernons of Haddon were of the family of the Earls of Devon, and not of that of the Vernons of Chester, upon whom the heralds have affiliated them.

Now let us turn to the evidence of the Cartulary of the Abbey of Monteburg (the public library of Paris).

First at fol. 8 we find Richard Avenel granting the mill of Otelin to that foundation; to a charter of William de Vernon, granting land in the territory of the Albinis at St. Sauveur (Neelhuma), William Avenel and Richard, his sons, were witnesses. This is very important, as it emphasises the idea of the origin of Richard de Vernon, who married the daughter of William de Avenel of Haddon, showing that this William de Vernon actually had a son Richard at this period.

At fol. 101 we find a charter of Roger de Magnaville, Lord of Goelso . . . . granting the land which Oliver Avenel (no doubt another son of William) held of him, Stephen fil Roger de Magnaville and Roger, his uncle, being witnesses. Geoffry fil Robert de Magnaville held a tenement in Baskerville (fol. 8).

Fol. 103. Roger de Magnaville gave the church of Bernville, which William Avenel, Richard and Oliver, his sons, attested with William Magnaville.

Fol. 104. William Avenel confirms the grant of the land of Boscherville, which was of the fee of Robert Magnaville, and which they gave to Margaret, his wife, and Goisford, his son, with the consent of Count Baldwin (de Redvers) and Stephen de Magnaville.

For further information respecting the family of Magnaville and their relations, the author must refer the reader to his introduction to Mr. Glanville Richards' History of the House of Glanville, where he has referred to this interesting family.

It must not be forgotten that the Magnavilles, or Mandevills, were closely connected with the Rye family, Geoffry de Mandeville having married Eudo de Rye's daughter. Eudo at one time was the lord of all the property of the Vernons, Redvers, and Magnavilles referred to in the Monteburg Cartulary, having for some reason, perhaps as sheriff only, obtained the inheritance of the family of St. Sauveur.

Hardly less pertinent, and perhaps more necessary to the history of this fee, is that of the origin of the Vernons of Haddon.

Obviously the Heralds are entirely at sea on this subject, and have made some shocking guesses in order to confirm the theory of the identity of the Vernons of Haddon with the great family of Vernon of the County of Stafford in the time of Domesday.

It appears from Omerod's History of Cheshire that prior to this date it had been supposed that Richard de Vernon, who married the co-heir of Avenel of Haddon, was the son of Sir William Vernon, chief justice of Chester, who was a younger son of the Baron of Shipbrook ; but Omerod, and following him, his learned editor, the late Mr. T. Helsby, threw cold water upon this suggestion, without, however, absolutely rejecting it ; and it still holds its shameless head in Burke's Peerage, the only difference being that Sir Bernard Burke has married the heiress of Avenel to the Baron of Shipbrook himself. Omerod adds that it seems more probable that he was a descendant of Walter Vernon of Harlaston ; and if ever there was such a personage, this would be no doubt greatly more likely, for the dates absolutely disprove a descent from the justice of Chester. The marriage with the heiress of Haddon took place probably early in the reign of Richard I. or late in that of Henry II. Sir Wm. Vernon was justice of Chester 15 Henry III., some 50 years later. The author of the pedigree published by Sir Bernard Burke was therefore right as to the date in converting Sir Wm. from father to son of Sir Richard, but absolutely without authority for doing so, and more than this, in the direct face of authority, for these two knights, Richard of Shipbrook, and Richard of Haddon were separate, though contemporary personages.

Burke's Peerage again states that Richard Vernon obtained a grant of Peak Castle in 1252. This does not appear upon the Pipe Rolls, but the name does; and it seems that Richard de Vernon was in that year an attorney or pledge for one Robt. de Warth, a very different affair.

Shaw, in his History of Staffordshire, has taken to task Collins and Edmonson, who are the authors of the absurd Histories of the Vernon Pedigree, very severely, and he has exposed the fact that these untrustworthy writers have actually only given three descents from William Vernon of Domesday to Sir William the justice of Chester, a period of 300 years ; and in

the short space of 99 years has given 10 descents from him to Sir Richard of the time of Henry VI.; and in writing his own account, showing how history was then written, he adds, "I have inserted a Sir Richard partly in conjecture; I rejected several others." Mr. Helsby, in commenting upon this wonderful pedigree, states that the writer of Shaw's account was a learned antiquary named Samuel Pope Wolferston. It is fortunate that he was so honest as to admit that he made up his pedigrees partly by conjecture.

Now the groundwork of Mr. Wolferston's account is a charter of Hugh, Earl of Chester, and of Matilde his countess, granting to Walter Vernon the land and honour of Harlaston, which Walter, his grandfather, held of the Earl of Chester (not naming him), and which was then part of the dower of Maud, his countess. However this may be, it was in the king's hands in 11 Henry II., for the sheriff then accounts for 4s. 6d. rent for it. This charter is set out in Shaw, but apparently is a forgery. In the first place, Harlaston was never an honour, but only part of the king's manor, none of the witnesses can be identified, except the third, Eustace fitz John, who died at a very advanced age in 1157, before Hugh, the Earl, succeeded (1158); and the third place is hardly that in which we should expect to find so important a personage as Eustace fitz John. The first witness is one Richard fil the Earl of Gloucester, apparently a mythical personage.

Maud, the countess, was the daughter of Robert, the son of King Henry I., who married Maud, the daughter of William Avenel.

But the Vernons were disseized, according to this charter for the lady held it in dower; and we do not learn from the charter itself of which Earl of Chester, Walter, the grandfather of the donee, held it. Looking at the dates, this would carry us back to Domesday; and then we find a Walter de Vernon, and Wachiline a nephew of Walter de Vernon, as well as Richard Vernon, holding lands of the Earl of Chester, but not the manor of Harlaston, then part of Clifton, the king's manor; and subsequently Robert Marmion held it of the Earl of Ferrers. If we could only rely upon this charter, it would perhaps give a complete pedigree for the family. As it is, there is no evidence, as there should be, of any kind to support

it, and having regard to its intrinsic improbabilities, we can only regard it with suspicion.

We know nothing of any Walter Vernon, of Harlaston, in the time of Henry II., though we have evidence, from the Staffordshire Pipe Rolls of 6 Richard I., that Haslaston had, previously to that date, been the property of a Richard Vernon, and that he had some time previously forfeited it, for the sheriff accounted for ·40s. rents, proof, General Wrottesley considers, that he was an outlaw. The Derbyshire Pipe Rolls for the same year, it must be remembered, show that Richard de Vernon and Simon de Basset were each farming half the land of Avenel, of Basselaw, then part of the Honour of Peverel. It also shows that Robert Avenel was then an outlaw; and the Bucks. and Bedfordshire Rolls still add to the puzzle, for they show that Simon Basset paid 100 marcs for having the land of Richard de Vernon, which he took with his wife, which was the inheritance of Simon's wife; one Richard Vernon, an outlaw at Harlaston, Stafford, another (or the same), farming his wife's inheritance, and a third (or again the same), wrongfully enjoying the land belonging to his wife's sister in Bucks. and Beds.

It should be noted, however, that General Wrottesley interprets the Bucks. entry as proof that Richard Vernon's inheritance had passed to a female. This, however, appears to the author to be erroneous, but if accurate, it itself disposes of the alleged Harlaston descent.

In 7 Richard I., Richard Vernon's Harlaston estate was still in the king's hands; but in 8 Richard I. he agreed to pay £20 for twenty librates of land in Staffordshire, which General Wrottesley, with much reason, assumes was Harlaston.

There is an entry in the Staffordshire Roll of Richard Vernon being fined in 22 Henry II.; this was possibly on the occasion of his forfeiture. Testa de Nevil shows that in 39 Henry III., Richard de Vernon held Harlaston of the Earl of Derby. Now, it is quite clear that the Earl of Derby inherited some of the Staffordshire estates of the Earl of Chester through his marriage with Agnes, daughter of Hugh, Earl of Chester, the alleged grantor of Harlaston to Walter Vernon; but it is not so clear that Harlaston was ever part of them. Clifton, no doubt, was held by the Earl. But this

was a separate manor, and no account shows that the Chester family had ever held it. Gough's Camden II., p. 394, gives a record, 27 Henry III., rot. 11a, in proof, but this has not yet been found.

There was a family named de Herlaston in the time of King John, of whom nothing has been published. In 1 John, Robert de Herlaston was essoinator in a Clifton suit, and in 6 John William de Herlaston, and Amicia his wife, in a suit (which was settled) between themselves, and one Henry de Dernston, in which William fitz Herbert was called to warranty.

Huntback's pedigree of Vernon makes William de Vernon the son of Richard, who married the heiress of Avenel, die 26 Henry III., leaving two sons: Richard, who died s. p. 27 Henry III.; and Robert, who died without male issue, leaving a daughter and heiress, who married Gilbert le Francis, and whose son assumed the name of Vernon. Other accounts assert that Sir William married the daughter and heir of Gilbert Francis of Harlaston, and no question can be raised as to the fact that Gilbert Francis was Lord of Harlaston *tempe* Henry III. and Edward I., and that he died seized of it, though we have not any inquisition which proves by what title he acquired it. But the inquisition taken at his death in 6 Edward I. shows that he held Haddon, Roulesley, Basselaw, and Bobenhall of the Earl of Derby, and that Richard was his son and heir, aged fifteen. The inquisition after his death, taken at Westmorland, shows that Richard, his son, was then married to the daughter of Matthew de Harcla, and this after Gilbert's decease.

Richard fil Gilbert Francis must have died young, and we have no inquisition at his death. His son Richard died 16 Edward II. (forty-four years after Gilbert le Francis' death); and he then held Harlaston and Appleby, Parva of the Honour of Tutbury (then in the king's hands), which Richard, his father, held in 8 Edward II., as also the Derbyshire estates.

Now these dates prove conclusively that Sir William Vernon did not obtain these manors from Francis, for he held them at his death, years after the decease of the former, and yet it is clear that they were in the hands of a Richard Vernon in 27 Henry III., from whom Gilbert le Francis can only have obtained them by marrying his daughter, or by purchase, for

in truth there is no evidence of the existence of any daughter of this Richard, the suggestion being a mere guess.

This is brought down to a still closer date by a record of Trinity Term, 42 Henry III., given by General Wrottesley, from which it appears that Robert Vernon was alive that year, for he and William de Camville were sued by Robert de Beverley; and it would seem that Richard de Vernon was still alive, for Walter de Palton sued for land in Swinfen, which a Richard de Vernon lost by a default. He however may have been of the Cheshire family.

On 26th June, 1272, Margery, widow of Peter Anesy, and Matthew de Anesy, sued Richard de Vernon, with Gilbert le Francis and another, which seems to show that Richard Vernon survived longer than is supposed, and that Gilbert Francis, his successor, was associated with him in the inheritance.

Another very useful series of dates concerning the Tymmore property shows the succession still more clearly, the mill of which place was held by the Vernons under the Sage family.

Here, again, the Heralds, in their anxiety to magnify the antiquity of the family, have endeavoured to show that the Vernons held Tymmore as early as the reign of Henry I., and they produce a lease as of that date from Petronilla le Sage to William le Vernon; but William, son of this Petronilla, was living 25 Henry III., when he gave a fresh lease of the mill for 20 years.

Richard Vernon obtained a renewal of the lease in 41 Henry III. for 19 years; and Gilbert le Francis obtained a lease in 4 Edward I., which Richard Vernon, son of Gilbert le Francis, assigned in 8 Edward II. to Richard, his son. As we have seen from the Inquisition Post Mortem, he was living this year.

Appleby Parva came into the family of Vernon through the marriage, *tempe* John, of Wm. de Vernon, said to be the Justice of Chester, with the heiress of Stockport; in the same way Marple came into the family. This was granted by Ralf, Earl of Chester, to Robert fil Robert de Stockport; whose grant was attested by Philip de Orreby, Justice of Chester, 1210-29, and Wm. de Vernon. There is a suit in 21 Edward I. by Geoffry de Camville against Richard Vernon for two acres of land in

Camville; but Richard was then in prison, and the suit was respited.

Of the family of Francis little is known. They came into the Vernon property between the years 1272 when Richard Vernon was alive, and 1276-7, when Gilbert obtained a renewal of the lease of Tymmore; how is yet not positively known.

But this is known; Gilbert le Francis, at his death, held a great number of small properties in Cumberland and Westmoreland, not of inheritance, but which he farmed. He, however, held one property there which had been held by a John le Francis, whose heir he evidently was. If it could be shown that he was the son of this man, we might get the pedigree still a generation higher, for a John, son of Robert le Francis was well known in Staffordshire. In 11 Henry III. there was an Assize in Stafford, if Robert, father of John, held the manor of Huse, which Robert Howell then occupied, which was settled by giving up one-fifth of the manor to John.

The Staffordshire Pipe Rolls show that Robert le Francis was repeatedly fined for selling wine contrary to the assize. This occurred in 1189, and in several years afterwards. In 5 Richard I. Robt. le Francis was fined 40s. for making a false claim. In 1 John he was again fined for selling wine in the house of Tatmanslow. 11 John he was found guilty of intruding into the land of Wm. de Pailes, in Handsworth, whilst he was in prison. He was a native of Newcastle.

The result of the whole facts seems to indicate that the first property obtained by the Vernons of Haddon was Haddon itself, that Haslington was the next, which was obtained by the payment of £20 to the king in 6 Richard I., that the payment was accepted probably because it had been Vernon property, but which was forfeited as early as 11 Henry II., and was still in the king's hands; that possibly it had belonged to the ancestors of this Richard Vernon, or merely to some of the name; and that he was brought into England through his marriage with the heiress of Avenel, he probably being one of the family connected with the Avenels in Normandy, and a Vernon of the house of Briones or Redvers.

In giving this account of the Avenel family, the author desires to acknowledge the great obligation he is under to that eminent antiquary Sir John Maclean who, subsequently to the publica-

tion of the History of the House of Arundel, furnished the author with very valuable references to the history of this family. It is not always possible to acknowledge one's obligations to others, though, in a case where much information is given, it is a positive duty to do so. The author was unpleasantly reminded of this very recently by reading in the Archæological Journal for Yorkshire an account of a family, the majority of the notices concerning which were given by him to the writer of it, who has not thought it fair to make any kind of acknowledgment, though privately he was grateful and very anxious to obtain further information.

18.—*Galf de Firetry held one fee, which Maurice his son gave to the White Monastery, who then held it.*

19.—*Hubert de Curtenei held three fees, of which Stephen, his nephew, then held two, and the Templars the third.*

NOTE.—This name appears to be written Curcun in the Black Book. Owing to the similarity of the letters t and c, many records relating to the Curcun, or Curzon family, are transcribed wrongly, Curton.

20.—*Will fil Oton held one fee, which the White Monks of Tame then held.*

NOTE.—A William fil Oto married Maud, daughter of William de Dive, by Matilda, daughter of Geoffry de Waterville and Ascelina Peverel. This Geoffry was a descendant of Azelin, the tenant of Geoffry Ascelin of Domesday.

21.—*Pagan de Niveton held half a fee, and gave it to the White Monks of Combremere.*

NOTE.—The Pipe Rolls of 18 and 25 Henry II. mention a Godwin de Newton, and 34 Henry II. mentions an Artur.

22.—*Robt. de Chauces held one fee.*

NOTE.—Goisfred Ascelin held Turalveston at Domesday, and Robt. de Calz succeeded to part of his inheritance. See more of this baron hereafter under the certificate of Geoffry de Anselin.

23.—*Henry de Cuneigeston held one fee, which William de Hastings then held.*

24.—*John Turbelvill held one fee, which Henry Hosato then held.*

NOTE.—We know little of the first family in Derbyshire; but Henry Hosato was a well-known personage, who resided at Averham or Egrum, Notts., which he acquired by marriage with Avice, the daughter of Adam Tison and sister of Wm. of the great baronial family, knights of the Mowbrays.

25.—*William de Trusley, and then Robert, his son, held one knight's fee.*

26.—*Atrop Hastings held one fee.*

## THESE KNIGHTS WERE ENFEOFFED BY MY GRANDFATHER, WHICH I NOMINATE.

[There is an erasure here in the original, as if the word had been originally (proavus) great-grandfather, for which no doubt it was intended, the next class of knights having been enfeoffed out of the demesne of his son, the maker's grandfather.]

27.—*Nicolas de Breylesford, and then Henry, his son, who held one fee.*

NOTE.—Testa de Nevil shows that Henry de Brailsford then held one fee in Breylesford.

The Book of Aids states that Henry de Brailsford then held half a fee in Brailsford and half in Wingerworth, formerly the fee of Ralf, his father. This is one of the finest Derbyshire pedigrees; they were probably of English origin, descendants of Elfine, who at the time of Domesday held Brailsford, Osmaston, Balden, and Thurvaston. Ailson de Brailsford, probably the same person, gave Osmaston to Tutbury, which created a great feud between Odinel de Ford and the Prior some time afterwards. It is to be hoped that this pedigree may be clearly established.

28.—*William fitz Herbert held one fee.*

NOTE.—Testa de Nevil shows that Wm. fitz Herbert held three parts of a fee in Ash.

1175, John fitz Herbert was surety for his lord.

William fitz Herbert attested the charter of exchange between Dun and Pantoul.

29.—*Wm. de St. Quinten held half a fee.*

NOTE.—This family in the time of King John were represented by Robert de St. Quinten, who married Albreda, the daughter of Jordan Chevercourt.

30.—*David de Stanton held half a fee.*

NOTE.—Adam de Stanton, and William, his brother, attested the earl's charter to William Pantoul.

Testa de Nevil shows that Robert fil William Stanton held half a knight's fee in Stony Stanton. Several families of this name were scattered about the county. One family was identical with the Pincernas of Belvoir; whilst another, settled at Kelum, were as clearly of the house of Albini of that Honour. They were probably identical with the family of Abney.

31.—*Ernald de Bec held half a fee.*

NOTE.—Testa de Nevil shows that Robert de Tuke and Galf de Bec held ½ of one fee in Milton.

G. de Bak and J. de Bak are mentioned in the charter of Wm., Earl Ferrars. Possibly they were of the Bakepuz family.

And Arnald and Henry de Bec were sureties for the earl in 23 Henry II.

Henry de Bec and Avice, his wife, answered to a plea of the forest in 32 Henry II.

This name is frequently mentioned in Derbyshire records down to the time of King Henry V.

32.—*Adam fil Swanne held one fee, then held by his heirs.*

NOTE.—This is probably a descendant of Swain of Colley, *tempe* Domesday; he is probably identical with Swain fil Swain, a Thane, of the same period, who then held Chisworth direct of the king. His name would indicate that he was of Danish origin, and he would therefore readily be accepted tenant by a Norman lord.

Swain Cilt (the younger) was probably the same person. He held 10 manors under King Edward which Walter de Aincourt held at Domesday.

Adam fil Swain is mentioned in a Pipe Roll of 12 Henry II., and traces of the family are to be found at a late date. In all probability the family of de Colley, who continued resident at Cowley, were of the same family. This, though not now an important family, is a very interesting one.

33.—*Walter del Bec held one fee, which William de Cheisnei then held.*

34.—*Hugo fil Richard held one fee.*

NOTE.—Robert fil Richard de Normanton was one of the knights of the Earl de Ferrars.

35.—*Roger le Grendon held one fee.*

NOTE.—The Testa de Nevil shows that William de Grendon held half a fee of Bubbersville of the old feoffment of Robt. St. George.

It is probable that the fee was at Bradley, which, according to the chronicle of Thos. de Musca, was held by Serlo de Grendon, who married the sister of William fil Ralf, the Justiciary of Normandy, Sheriff of Nottingham and Derby, *tempe* Henry II.

Serlo de Grendon was living 24-33 Henry II.

27 Henry II. Walkelin de Bradly is mentioned; William, John Henry, and Robert de Grendon at a later date; Hugo fil Ralf in Kirby's Quest, Thomas, *tempe* Henry VI.

36.—*Robert de Albini held one fee.*

NOTE.—This family has already been mentioned under Tenant No. 3. It is not clear whether this Robert was the son of William of the time of Henry II., or his uncle, as the first Robert died without male issue, the latter relationship is the most probable. Here, doubtless, we get the stem of the family of Abney in Hope (which Derbyshire historians have mistaken for Habenai, the wasted manor of Wm. Peverel), who are now represented by the Abneys of Willersley. The proofs of this pedigree, which are very voluminous, for it is one of the greatest in the county, must be deferred to the Parochial History.

37.—*Ralf fitz William half a fee which Hunfry de Tolka of Steple then held, and half a one which Maurice held.*

NOTE.—Testa de Nevil shows that Robert de Tuke held one-third of a fee with Galf de Bec in Hilton.

1178. Hericus de Tuche was one of the sureties of the earl.

38.—*Landries, which then Jordan, his son, held one fee.*

THESE (LAST 13) KNIGHTS' FEES THE BARON, MY GRANDFATHER, GRANTED OUT OF HIS OWN DEMESNE.

[The Red Book omits the word grandfather, but it is supplied by the Black Book.]

## THESE THE EARL MY FATHER ENFEOFFED OF HIS OWN DEMESNE.

39.—*Hunfred de Tolka held one fee.* (See No. 37.)

40.—*Galf de Briencourt held one fee.*

41.—*Galf Salvage held half a fee.*

NOTE.—At the same time, or a little later, Robert fil Galfry (Savage) held Hints and Tipton of Robert de Stafford. At Domesday these manors were held by the Bishop. In 1156 Robert fil Galfry and Helius, his brother, attested a charter of Walter, the Bishop.

The Testa de Nevil shows that Galf le Salvage still held one fee in Hints, and Galfry fil Warin held one in Tibeton (Tipton), which he had obtained in marriage with the daughter of Galf le Salvage.

Kirkby's Quest shows that Hugh de Meynil held half a fee in Hints and Tibeton, having married Philippa, sister and co-heir of Galf Savage, who died without issue, 32 Henry II.

Helius fil Galfry le Savage held Pershaw (Worcestershire).

Galf le Savage granted land to Polesworth Priory, so did William and Robert his brothers (Warwickshire).

4 Henry II. Galf le Salvage paid 10 marcs for a venison trespass (Derbyshire).

7 Richard I. Galf Salvage paid 100 m. for having his father's lands in Warwickshire.

It would be interesting to learn whether Robert le Sauvage, who obtained a grant of the marriage of Havise fil Wm. fil Walkelin with Steynsby in 3 John, was of this family. Very possibly he was identical with Robert, mentioned in the Polesworth Cartulary. Inasmuch as William fil Walkelin was a Ferrars, it is highly probable that a knight of that house should secure his inheritance.

42.—*Robert de Pir held half a fee.*

NOTE.—His fee would seem to be in Hilton.

This knight, though holding so small a fee, was a person of great consequence. He seems to have been sheriff of the county in the first year of Henry II., and in the sixth, when Robert Earl of Ferrers died, he appears to have answered for his estate, probably as farmer or as senescal.

1178. Wm. de Piri was surety for the earl.

Thomas de Piru gave 3 bovates of land in Hilton to the Church of Marston (Tutbury Cartulary). He was one of the witnesses to the earl's charter to Maurice de Luvitot.

43.—*William Giffard held half a fee.*

44.—*Maurice de Turtey held half a fee.*

45.—*Adam Vicompte Baroches held half a fee.*

46.—*Wm. de Tolka held a quarter of a fee.* ((See Tenant No. 37.)

47.—*Hugo de Gobion held one-third of one fee.*

48.—*Somerville, Walter de, held ¼ of one fee.*

NOTE.—The Black Book notes that Adam, Sheriff of Berkshire, and William de Tolka, held this part fee.

Robert, Earl of Ferrars, gave four bovates of land, which he obtained in exchange with Walter de Somerville, to Burton Abbey. Walter de Somerville held Wichnore and Terescob, in Staffordshire, of Robert de Stafford, and which Roger de Somerville held at the time of Testa de Nevil.

49.—*William de Ferrars held one manor of the lord, his (the Black Book states my) father, for which he made the service of four knights.*

This was possibly William fitz Wachel, Lord of Steynesby.

THESE NINE AND ONE-THIRD PARTS OF ONE KNIGHT'S FEE MY FATHER GAVE OUT OF HIS OWN DOMINION.

Baggarugge is mine. For sixty knights should I do service to you and Memstrums (Memtenin in the Black Book), Main holds against me. So much may it please you.

Of Cruc I am disseized without judgment, which is one fee.

THIS IS THE SUM OF THE OLD AND NEW KNIGHTS—LXXIX. KNIGHTS, AND A THIRD PART OF ONE FEE.

## LIST OF TENANTS OF THE GREAT BARONY OF WILLIAM, EARL OF FERRARS, FROM THE YEARS 1066–1088 TO 1162 (PROBABLE DATE OF CERTIFICATE).

[The number preceding the name is that of the tenancy; the number at the end, of the page where the account of such tenancy is to be found.]

45-8. Adam, Sheriff of Berkshire, 310.
3. Albini, William fil Nigel, 281.
3. Albini, Robert, 308.
36. „ „
6. Bakepuz, Robert, 285.
7. Baskerville, Henry, 286.
31. Bec, Ernald; John his son, 307.
33. Bec, Walter, 308.
45-8. Berkshire, Sheriff of, 310.
16. Boscheville, William; Ralf his son, 293.
27. Breilsford, Nic.; Henry his son, 306.
40. Briencourt, Galf, 309.
12. Cambries, Henry, 290.
14. Camera, Galf, 291.
22. Chaucis, Robert, 305.
19. Curtenei, Hubert; Stephen his nephew, 305.
23. Cuneigeston, Henry, 305.
4. Curzon, Rich.; Robert his son, 282.
9. Dun, Robert; James his son, 287.
49. Ferrars, William, 310.
16. Fifehead, Rich, 292.
18. Firetry, Galf (qy. Tirecer), 305.
43. Giffard, Will, 310.
14. Goldington, Peter, 291.
47. Gobion, Hugo, 310.
35. Grendon, Roger, 308.
10. Gresley, Reginald, 288.
15. Harcourt, Yvo (see Heriz), 291.
26. Hastings, Aitrop, 306.
23. „ William, 305.
28. Herbert fitz William, 306.
24. Hosato, Henry, 305.
17. John, Odo fitz, 293.
38. Landries; Jordan his son, 308.
4. Luvitot, Robert, 289.
16. Marmion, Galf, Heirs of, 291.
5. Montgomery, Walter, 283.
21. Niveton, Pagan, 305.
20. Oton, William fil, 305.
11. Pantoul, William, 289.
10. Parvus, Ralf, 288.
42. Pir, Robert, 309.
14. Ralf, Robert fil, 291.
34. Richard, Hugo fil, 308.

41. Salvage, Galf, 309.
1 & 2. Sewell, Henry fil; Fulc his brother, 279.
29. St. Quinten, William, 306.
13. Seyle, William; Ralf his son, 290.
48. Somerville, Walter, 310.
30. Stanton, David, 307.
32. Swain, Adam fil, 307.
44. Turtey, Maurice, 310.
39. Tolka, Hump, 308.
46-8. „ William, 310.
25. Trusley, William; Robert his son, 306.
24. Turbelville, John, 305.
37. William, Ralf fil, 308.
8. Walkelin, Robert; Robert his son, 286.
15. „ William, 291.

# CHAPTER V.

## No. 2.—The Charter of Ralf Hanselin (Anselin.)

TO HIS LORD HENRY, KING OF ENGLAND, RAD ANSEL, HEALTH AND FAITHFUL SERVICE: KNOW YE THAT IN THE TIME OF KING HENRY YOUR GRANDFATHER I HAD THE FOLLOWING KNIGHTS OF THE OLD FEOFFMENT:

1.—*Will Ansel de Walesby (in one copy Wagerby) held two knights' fees.*

NOTE.—Part of this manor with Kirkton or Schedrington, and Wilgebi was soke to Grimston, some of it soke to Roger de Busli's Manor of Tuxforde, some to Goisfred de Hanselin's soc of Laxington. Wm. Lanceline's manors seem to have been in all these parishes. Wm. Lanceline (Ansel) gave to Wm. fitz Eudo de Hibaldeston with Cecilia his daughter in frank marriage 1 bovat in Walesby. Alan fil Wm. Lancelin, of Kirkton, gave his woods there to Robert de Laxington. 6 Edward II. Robt., son of Robert Lanceline, still held land in Kirkton.

Rad de Wadeland in Walesby gave to Rufford Abbey the services of John de la Chause, of Walesby, Wm. his brother, Wm. fil Henry, Nic his brother, Robt. D'aubeni, and Rich fil Philip for their services in Walesby.

1 Henry VIII. Wm. Bradbourne held land in Walesby, Wellawe, and Kirton.

A William Hanselin attested a charter of Ralf Silvans to Rufford Abbey concerning land at Wilibi of the fee of Gilbert de Gant, who died 1156. (Mr. Saville's charters at Rufford Abbey.)

2.—*Walter de Derington held one knight's fee.*

3.—*Rad de Middleton held one knight's fee.*

4.—*Walter de Digby and William between them held two parts of* 1 *fee.*

NOTE.—This manor was probably in North Leverton.

2 Edward III. Robt. de Dyggeby and Sibell his wife fined with Adam de Everingham, of Laxton, concerning this manor.

5, 6, 7.—*Richard de Martinwast and William Sirewast and Puellus de Belcapo held three fees.*

NOTE.—In the time of King Henry I. Robert Martinwast, with the assent of Richard de Haia his lord and of Hugo his brother, granted land in the marsh of Benedicts Ville to Monteburg.

8.—*Ralf fil Geremond held two fees.* (See Robert de Chauz, Charter No. 8.)

NOTE.—This knight, no doubt, was the father of Wm. fitz Ralf, Justiciar of Normandy and Sheriff of Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire, whose history is unknown at present. Eyton, indeed, doubts whether he was sprang from English parents, but there seems to be no ground for this opinion. Thomas de Muscam relates that he was lord of half Ockbrook and of Alvaston *cu soca.* Ockbrook was clearly one of Geoffrey Ascelin's manors, and it seems to have passed to the Bardolfs as heirs of Ralf Hanselin. This must, therefore, have been one of his fees, and as Alvaston was also a fee of Geoffrey Ascelin's, it was, no doubt, the other.

9.—*Robert fil Thomas held half a fee.*

NOTE.—This fee was probably in Cuckney, where Roger de Busli had a manor which Goisfred his man held. This Thomas of Cuckney was the grandson of Joceus le Fleming, who came into England at the Conquest, and son of Richard his son, who married a cousin of the Earl Ferrars. Thomas, his son, founded Welbec.

10.—*Robert de Bernecot and Robt. fil Galfry held half a fee.* (See note to No. 15.)

12.—*Henry and Roger de Westburg held two parts of one-fifth of one fee.*

NOTE.—Westburg is a manor in Lincolnshire which became the property of Robert de Cauz, the successor to part of the manors of Geoffrey Hanselin. Adam de Everingham settled this manor on Thomas de Southwell in 4 Edward II., probably as trustee for himself.

13.—*Roger Bussard held one-twelfth of one fee of the purchase of the Bishop Robert Bloet, whose mother he married, which I hold of you in chief of that land, the Bishop disseized me this same land. Ralf fil Hugh Crumwell holds.*

NOTE.—This is a well-known family settled in Lincolnshire and Leicestershire at the time of Domesday, tenants of Robert Todeni, lord of Belvoir, and, indeed, the progenitors of the House of Albini, one member of which succeeded to the inheritance of Belvoir by marriage with a co-heir of Robert Todeni. They acquired the name of Bosco Rohardi (here abbreviated) from their residence at the place, part of the Honour of St. Sauveur in the Cotentin, the hereditary possession of the family. (See the author's history of the House of Arundel.)

In the Anniversaria of Belvoir Priory is to be found the name of Helias Borrohard. He is probably identical with Helias de Albini, whose charter, attested by Audierno, his brother, is to be found in f. 120-b of that MS. (Harl MSS. 2044.)

Wm. fil Hugh disseized 100 solidates of land which I gave to my son of my own demesne.

## THESE ARE ALL THE OLD FEOFFMENTS MADE IN THE TIME OF HENRY YOUR FATHER.

## THESE ARE THE NEW.

14.—*Alexr. de Cressi held half a fee.*

NOTE.—Roger de Cressi died 3 John. Cecilia, his widow, the daughter of Gervase de Clifton claims dower against his son William.

Wm. Cressi, of Markham (seal, three crescents and a bend), settled the manor of Saxelby and advowson of Brodholm on her. Roger de Cressi married Isabella, sister and heir of Wm. fil Wm. fil Roscilin (de Rya), who granted a mill in Huntingfield to Sibton Priory. (Harl MS. 2044).

15.—*Rad fil Galfry held half a fee.*

NOTE.—This fee was probably in Kirkton, or perhaps in Eycring. Robert fil Galfry de Kirkton, held a toft there, and granted it to Robt. fil Nicolas the Baker of Tuxford which Richard fil Toke held of Galfry his father, who gave it to Albreda his wife and Robt. his son. Robt. the Baker afterwards gave it to Rufford Abbey. (See Rufford Cartulary.)

16.—*German fil Simon held half a fee.*

17.— *Wm. Burdet held half a fee.*

NOTE.—This fee was probably in Kirkton.

Burdet of Bramcote, Warwick, obtained Foremark, Derbyshire, through the marriage with the heiress of Francis.

Alice de Bosco, heir of John Burdon, gave a wood in Kirkton to Robt. de Laxington, which Gumbert held.

John fil Sir John Burden, Kt. 6 Edward 2.

25 Edward III. Sir John Burden of Mapelbec and Elizabeth his wife conveyed them over to John de Ascam and another.

18.—*Wm. de Linc held half a fee.*

19.—*Galf fil Roger held half a fee.*

NOTE.—It is not quite clear whether these last four knights did not jointly hold the same half fee.

20.—*Ralf fil Roger de Bileston held half a fee.*

NOTE.—Hugh fitz Roger was on the jury concerning the Forest rights with Ralf Hanselin early in Henry II.'s reign. He was seneschal of Philip de Strelley, 4 Henry III.

7 John. Philip de Strelly fined to have the posthumous daughter of Richard fitz Roger to wife.

21.—*Galf fil Gilbert held half a fee.*

22.—*Reginald de Radclive held half a fee.*

Anselinus de Radclive attested Robert fitz Ralf's charter of land at Sutton Passeis to Lenton, given for the repose of the soul of Adelina his wife.

23.—*John de Galdeges held half a fee.*

24.—*Galfry de Fulbec held half a fee.*

NOTE.—Little is known of the connection of this knight with this county, or, indeed, of his family; but by the aid of the Rotuli Curiæ Regis and other Rolls, a fair pedigree may be constructed. They were knights of the Earls Conan and Alan of Brittany, and hereditary constables of Richmond Castle, though, as their surname of de Bosco confirms, they were probably of the family of Magnaville, or Stuteville. (See the author's Introduction to the House of Glanville.) They were closely connected with the Albinis of Belvoir, and attested many of their charters. Roald, son of this Galfry, and his father, for they were of the same name, was constable of Newark, and Alan de Bosco, son of Roald, was a frequent witness to the charters of Leonia, the widow of Robert de Stuteville, the heiress of half the barony of Hubert fitz Ralf.

Alan fil Galf, probably the same person as Alan fil Roald, held land in Pickering in 1 Richard I. As his ancestor had done previously, so did Wm. and Walter de Bosco, his successors. There is reason to believe that the latter is identical with Walter de Bosco, of Barlbro', *temp.* Henry III., who was undoubtedly the progenitor of the family of Sitwell, of Eckington, now represented by Sir George Sitwell, Bt., M.P. Although the connecting link has not yet been discovered, many facts have been adduced which render it most probable, an Assize Roll of the time of Edward I., establishing the fact beyond all doubt that the father of Simon Sitwell of that date was the son of this Walter de Bosco of Barlbro'. The names Sitwell and Stutevill are probably identical. In the Testa de Nevil the Lord of Eckington is styled "Sotville."

25.—*Ulfus de Seccobiton held half a fee.*

NOTE.—This is a very interesting and purely English family. This knight is, in all probability, the progenitor of the well-known Derbyshire family of de Hathersage.

The place here indicated, Seccobiton, is no doubt Skegbi, which formed part of Marnham, a portion of Roger de Busli's great lordship. Ulf held Marnham in the time of the Confessor, and probably there and in Sceggbi he still continued to hold

under Roger de Busli, who supplanted him. He is probably identical with Ulf Fenesc, who with the Archbishop of York and the Countess Godiva, had especial privilege with regard to soc and sac, showing that he was one of the chief thanes of the county. He or his son, perhaps both, were tenants of Walter de Gant, in Eicring. Wulf fil Ulf de Eicring gave three acres there of that earl's demesne to the monks of Rufford to keep Godwin, his son, till he should be of age in their house.

A Walter de Skeggbi is also to be found mentioned in the Rufford Chartulary.

Ulfus, or Wulfus fil Ulf had also two sons, named Gilbert and William, to whom, with the consent of Maud St. Liz, his wife, William Albini, lord of Belvoir, gave ten acres of land in Eicring. Gilbert de Sceggbi, a grandson of Wulfus, also gave land, part of this grant, to Rufford.

Mathew, son of William, son of Wulfus, was fined for some forest trespass in that remarkable Assize (given at page 119) of the 22 Henry II. He was the first Mathew de Hathersage. He probably settled in North Derbyshire, owing to the connection of his father with the Albinis, or Abneys of Hope, also surnamed de Stoke, a branch of the Albini family of Belvoir. The Chartulary now at Rufford Abbey gives evidence of great interest on this point, which will be duly detailed in the Parochial History.

The history of this family is a remarkably clear instance of the stability of the English race under Norman dominance, though in all probability it was by no means uncommon. The notable circumstance here is the retention of their ancient name to so late a date, the result, probably, of their high rank prior to the Norman Conquest.

26.—*Wm. de Westburg.* (See note to No. 12.)

27.—*Adam de Cressi.* (See note to No. 14.)

AND WITH THE OTHERS IN MY OWN DEMESNE I MAKE TWENTY-FIVE KNIGHTS, WHOSE SERVICES I OWE TO YOU.

## TENANTS OF RALF HANSELIN, *TEMPE* HENRY II.

1. Ansel, William.
7. Bellocampo, Puellus.
10. Bernecot, Robert
20. Bileston, Ralf fil Roger.
13. Bussard, Rog.
17. Burdet, William.
14. Cressi, Alex.
27. „ Adam.
2. Derington, Walter.
4. Digby, Walter.
„ William
24. Fulbec, Galf.
23. Galdeges, John.
15. „ Ralf.
10. Galfry, Robert.
8. Geremund, Ralf fitz.
21. Gilbert, Galfry fil.
18. Lincoln, William.
5. Martinwast, Rd.
3. Middleton, Rad.
22. Radclive, Reginald.
19. Roger, Galf fil.
20. „ Ralf.
16. Simon, German fil.
6. Sirewast, William.
9. Thomas, Robert fil.
23. Ulfus de Scobbiton.
12. Westburg, Henry.
„ Roger.
26. „ William.

# CHAPTER VI.

## No. 3.—Carta Roger de Buron.

TO HENRY, THE KING OF ENGLAND, DUKE OF NORMANDY, AQUITAINE, AND EARL OF ANJOU. ROGER DE BURON.—HEALTH.—CONCERNING MY KNIGHTS WHO HELD LAND IN THE TIME OF KING HENRY I. KNOW THAT THEY ARE:

1.—*William de Heriz who holds two fees.*

2.—*Roger de Cotingstock holds in Cortinstock and Rempston two fees.*

NOTE.—This Roger de Cortingstock confirmed the grant of Andrew de Cortingstock and of Robert, his son (Roger's father), to Lenton.

Robert fil Andrew de Cortingstock was a knight of Hugh de Buron's in 1147. John de Cortingstock was a witness to a Sutton Passeis charter in 1278.

3.—*Patricius de Rosel holds one knight's fee.*

4.—*Albertus, who my father enfeoffed after the death of King Henry, holds one knight's fee, and I myself do service for four knights' fees of my demesne.*

# CHAPTER VII.

## No. 4.—Carta Hascuil Musard.

### OF THE OLD FEOFFMENT.

1.—*Aitorp Hastings, five fees.* (See No. 7 of the Earl de Ferrars' knights.)

2.—*Oliver de Mara, two fees.*

3.—*Maen de Hatrop, two fees.*

4.—*Walter de Eston, two fees.*

5.—*Galfrey de Cheleworth, one fee.*

The sum of his old feoffment, twelve knights, and of his own demesne of the new feoffment. Two and a half, and one-fifth of one fee namely,

6.—*William de Caisneto, half a fee.*

7.—*The widow of Richard Musard holds in dower two fees.*

8.—*Fulco de Musters, one-fifth of one fee.*

# CHAPTER VIII.

## No. 5.—Charter of Robert de Chauz.

### ROBERT DE CAUS—DE CAUCIS.

GENEALOGISTS appear to have satisfied themselves with guessing, instead of investigating, the facts pertaining to the history of this baron; and the consequence is not satisfactory. Yet there exists many facts which might lead to a discovery, for this is quite clear, that, although not the holder of great manors, we find the first Robert de Cauz in high company very shortly after Domesday, signing the Foundation Charter of Lenton next after the Earls of Leicester and Northampton, and Hugh de Grentmesnil, Sheriff of Leicester, and before all the great Nottingham and Derbyshire barons, the Burons, the Fitz-Ralfs, and the Avenels. Of course there was some reason for giving this consideration, and it is probably to be found in his near relationship to Hugh de Grentmesnil, whose guest he probably was upon that occasion.

Now, turning to the Grentmesnil pedigree, we find that all those personages named were closely related. Robert, Earl of Leicester, was son-in-law of Hugh de Grentmesnil, and Simon, Earl of Northampton, was closely related to his mother; and one of his aunts married William de Say, of the family of Avenel, and another Robert de Curci; and the question immediately arises, was this name Robert de Curcis identical with that of Robert de Curci? This seems very probable, for a final s is frequently dropped or adopted, and both families

spelt their names in very much the same manner. Chauces is very near Chauci, or Chaucis, and Kawcis, or Kwarces. Other forms occasionally used are still more like it. These are the forms in which both the Cauz family and that of de Chaworth usually spelt their names in the earlier charters we possess; but no name, perhaps, has been subject to such exquisite torture of misspelling as this. It would not be difficult to enumerate above a score of different forms of it.

The first notice we possess is in the remarkable certificate of William, Earl of Ferrars, which proves that Henry de Ferrars enfeoffed the ancestor of Robert de Chaucis, who was then his tenant prior to 1088? At the same time, it may be noted that Galf Camara held two fees, which Robert fil Ralf and Peter de Goldington then held. We next hear of Robert de Caucis holding land in Wragby, Lincolnshire, in 1112-14 (four carucates and five bovates, and one-third of one), apparently with Goisfridus de Hanselin, who would appear to be living as late as the 26th Henry I., since, it is alleged (?) that he fought at the Battle of the Standards. This is unfortunately the only reference to the Hanselin family in this document. (See Mr. J. Greenstreet's edition, page 16, line vii., of the facsimile, 11 of the translation.) Mr. Chester Waters, in his edition of this important document, states that the one was son, the other son-in-law, of the Domesday Lord, Goisfred de Hanselin, or Ascelin. But, unfortunately, though so very positive, he adduces no proof whatever in support of his assertion; and the document, presently to be quoted, seems positively to contradict it. It has been contended that Robert de Calz succeeded to a part of Geoffry de Hanselin's estates, but we have no proof that the Geoffry of 1114 was not him of 1086, and certainly Ranulf de Hanselin did not succeed until a few years, at most six or seven, after the Battle of the Standard. That there were two Goisfred de Hanselins seems to be a mere assumption on the part of Mr. Chester Waters.

In the first great Roll of the Pipe, we find some very important entries relating to this knight. £226 was paid upon the pleas of G. de Clinton for the land which Robert de Calz obtained with his mother, and 200 marcs besides, that the king might exonerate him from certain pleas at Blythe; and with Walter his son, he paid 100 marcs of silver, and one of

gold, for a grant of the land of Leowin Chidde, that is, Leowin the younger. In Derbyshire, Lewin Cilt held Sapperton and Breaston at Domesday; but neither of these manors are concerned in this entry. The land which he obtained with his mother, it is generally taken for granted, was the twelve and half fees of the Honour of Goisfred Ascelin. We find some colour for this statement in a Pipe Roll of 14 Henry II., where this number is deducted from the holding of Ralf Hanselin, and said to be in the king's hands, possibly only deducted for the purpose of dower; but it may be, perhaps, that the lands of this lady were a portion of Roger de Busli's. In the present Roll, Ralf Hanselin accounts for 200 marcs of silver, and one of gold, for a relief for his father's lands, of which he obtained only the twenty-five fees. Now, it would appear from the records of the Knights of St. John of Jerusalem (Monas., Vol. II., page 534), that Amicia was the name of this lady, and that she was with Robert, her son, a benefactor of that foundation. But possibly this was a second, or even a third, Robert de Calz, for the number of the barons of this name is by no means clear.

It would appear from the charter relating to the land of Galfry de la Fremunt, the chief tenant of Robert de Calz, that his mother must, in some way, have been connected with the family of Roger de Busli, for in the reign of Henry I. Jordan fil Halan, Lord of Tuxford (no doubt his nephew), granted the whole of the manors held by this tenant of Robert de Calz to him; and the fine of 200 m. which, according to the first great Roll of the Pipe, Robert de Calz accounted for at Blythe, was probably in respect of these fees. Thoroton, Vol. III., p. 213, asserts that this Jordan fil Alan was sheriff of these counties the previous year. But that may be an error, for Ivo de Heriz answered for the rents of the manors of the county, and for the old farm of the same. The late Mr. Eyton has endeavoured, unsuccessfully it appears to the present writer, to prove that William Peverel was the earlier sheriff; but there seems every reason to believe that Ingelram, Lord of Alfreton, was hereditary sheriff of the two counties. He may, indeed, have succeeded Jordan fitz Alan, who was his cousin, in the sheriffdom, but there seems to be no proof of it. At any rate, his descendants enjoyed the sheriffdom for four

generations. The first great Pipe Roll shows that, for some cause, Ranulf fil Ingelram had been disseized, for he paid a small fine of ten marcs to repossess his lands; and possibly during this period a deputy had acted for him. As before noticed (page 94), Jordan fil Alan was probably identical with Jordan de Busli, also mentioned in this Roll; and it would seem that he must also be identical with that Jordan fil Ernald, the brother of Roger de Busli, through whom the Viponts claimed. This discrepancy in the name of Jordan's father was probably well known in the reign of King Henry III., when the great Busli suit was in issue; and it will account for the omission in that suit of the Christian name of Jordan de Busli's father. Probably Roger de Busli had brothers of both names. It is to be hoped that this clue, when worked out, may throw a clearer light upon the history of the family.

It would seem from the expression, "Robert de Calz received this land with his mother," that he obtained her marriage and dower (twelve and half fees being exactly one-third of Goisfred Hanselin's fees), and this fee, notwithstanding its illegality, remained in the possession of the family of de Calz. It is nearly certain from this that this lady was the widow of Goisfred Hanselin. But Robert de Cauz was probably her son by her second husband (who was probably Robert de Caucis, the witness of Lenton Priory, and afterwards the Forester of Nottingham). That Robert de Calz was descended from the Forester is stated in several records, but although the mode of descent is given, it is not stated whether he was heir on the part of his mother or of his father. We have proof that, during the reign of Stephen, Robert de Caus enjoyed the land, for which he had fined, for in 1139, Alexander, Bishop of Lincoln, in founding the Priory of Hafreholm, gave satisfaction to Ralf Hanselin and Robert de Caus, the Lords of Stretford (Monas., Vol. II., p. 792, old edition).

In 4 John (R.C.R. No. 17), Matilda, widow of Robert de Caus (he left a widow, as appears by the Lady's Roll of 33 Henry II., who was the daughter of Richard Basset, Chief Justice of England?) sued John de Caus for her dower in Kilburn, Bliburc, and Redburn, in the County of Lincoln. It seems incredible that this lady could have been the widow of the lord of 33 Henry I., but it is just possible.

John de Caus contested the claim with regard to Bliburc. He was, therefore, clearly the son of a previous marriage, for his mother was already endowered therein. This leads us to a mass of information somewhat difficult of digestion; but it opens up the possibility of the mother of Robert de Calz having had no inheritance which could descend to her son, she having been the second wife of both her husbands. (See more of this matter hereafter in No. 7, Charter of Ralf fil William de Walichville.)

Turning to the Lincolnshire Roll, we find that in 1112-4 Gilbert de Calz (fo. 3) held 5 bovates in Ounebi, 4½ in Bliburc, 4 in Wadingheheim; and that Gilbert fil Gocelin held 7 bovates in Bliburc, land in Harpswella, Glentworda, Ingham, Cotes, Hacktorn, Ounebi, which Robert de Haia held of him; sum, 10 carucates and 2 bovates.

Nigel Albini also held land in Bliburc.

From the same Roll (fo. 4) we find that Gilbert, son of Goscelinus, held other carucates in Redburne, Botelsford, Asebi, Scallibi, and Wadingham; together, 11 carucates and 3 bovates. It would seem, therefore, that both Robert, and John de Caus, his son, inherited the land of Gilbert fil Goselin of the time of Henry I. He was a great landowner; and we find many other entries in this Roll relating to him.

(Fo. 8.) Robert, the Bishop of Lincoln, of the barons of the king, holds in Stowa 1 carucate of Gilbert fitz Gocelin. (Fo. 9.) Gilbert fil Goscelin holds in Viflingeheheim 6 carucates; (fo. 10) in Teflesbi, Wiflingeham, and in Normanabi. (Fo. 15.) In Chelebi Gisl de Chaz holds 2 bovates, and in Harburc, Neosum, and Brochesbi. (Fo. 18.) Gisl, son of G. and Geradus, in Sticheswold. (Fo. 19.) Gislebertus, son of Gocelinus, 2 carucates in Welletuna; Freschena (fo. 20) in Marchebi 4 bovates, Maltebi 4 bovates, which Walter fitz Ragmerus holds; (fo. 22) Houtona, Bekering, Snellesland, Reresbi, Suntorp, and Bleseby; (fo. 24) in Aschi, Sumerdibi, Tedford, Hamrigheheim, and Endrebi.

There was a Robert de Caus of Ingwardine who died without issue in 1187, leaving a brother Alexander, but his widow's name was Lucia. In 1226 Alexander demised to Wm. de Creddon.

The Pipe Rolls of Henry II. show distinctly what was the lands for which Robert de Cauz paid so large a sum at the time

of the first great Roll of the Pipe, but they do not show under what right of succession he obtained them; and it is probable that this was one of the high-handed acts so common in that age. It would seem that it was not his mother's inheritance, though it may have been his grandmother's; but it is probable that it was part of Goisfred Hanselin's. He certainly enjoyed part of it in his mother's lifetime (as the Lincolnshire Rolls prove), in conjunction with the true heir; and he paid a relief for his inheritance the same year. All this forms a story so complete, that but little doubt is left as to its true meaning; but if any doubt remained, it would be clear, from the notices in the Roll of 14 Henry II., when the entire inheritance of Ralf Hanselin is acknowledged to be 37½ fees, and 12½ or one-third are still stated to be in the hands of the king, although another part of the same Roll discloses the fact that Robert de Chauz was holding them, perhaps as farmer: we do not know when his mother died, and the excuse for his doing so may have remained for a long period.

Ralf Hanselin died before 18 Henry II., for Thomas Bardolf his heir then paid scutage for 25 of his fees. There are several entries upon the Pipe Rolls which are worthy of consideration, if only to show the position of Robert de Calz. Thoroton seems to deny that he was ever forester, and would imply that William de Peverel held the office, because in the first Roll of the Pipe, which he erroneously asserts is the date of 1 Henry II., he then accounts for £23 6s. 8d. for the pleas of the forest; and when his estate was in the hands of the king the sheriff accounted for £4 for waste of the forests; and he assumes that the sheriff had the whole revenues and profits of them. But it by no means appears clear whether the first item has in fact anything to do with the pleas concerning the forests, or at any rate with the especial office of the forester. The ordinary pleas of the Crown were called pleas of the forest because the king frequently heard suits whilst hunting, and the payment of £4 may well have been for some forest trespass of the exiled baron. Thoroton (or rather Serjeant Boun, for he is the author of this account) has overlooked a most important entry, which shows distinctly that Robt. de Chauz held the office (in a Pipe Roll of 3 Henry II.) "Robert de Chalz renders composition of 20 marks for the ministry of the forest," and he may have held

the office much earlier, possibly at the date of the Lenton charter.

It would seem that Robt. de Cauz was not a favourite with King Henry II., for in the 6th of Stephen he included in a charter to the Earl of Leicester, which may be genuine, though it was never acted upon, the estates of Robert de Chalz; and 10 Henry II. Robert de Calz, besides paying £20, paid 40 m. de misericordia. Evidently he was now in some fresh trouble. Nor does he appear to have recovered his position, for in 13 Henry II. Rich Ursel, his tenant, pays for him; and in 14 Henry II. Reginald de Lucy pays £20 de censu foresta, and owes £15 16s. de misericordia of Robt. de Calz: and he is charged 12½ marks for scutage, so that Richard de Lucy was evidently farming the inheritance.

In 16 Henry II. there is a curious entry. Matthew and John render composition of £8 for having the goods of Stephen the forester. The following year Ralf Hanselin was dead, and probably Robt. de Calz. The king excuses the balance of his fine, £15 16s. The sheriff accounts for £18 9s. 6d., the pleas of the forest, and £80 28s. 8d. for wastes and assarts for the counties of Nottingham and Derby.

In 21 Henry II. there is an entry Fridbor de Terra, Robert de Chaucis.

In 23 Henry II. Ralf fitz Stephen pays £20 de censu foreste in Sherwood. Was he in any way connected with the forester Stephen who died only a few years previously?

In 9 Richard I. Ralf fitz Stephen paid £12 scutage for the fees of Robert de Calz, by which time he had married the heiress; and we know that he was dead before the 6th of King John, for that year Godfrey de Albini fined with the king for £1000 for license to marry Matilda de Calceto, the widow of Ralf fitz Stephen; and he modestly adds, "si ipsa voluerit eum accipere." It would seem that his modesty was not at fault, for there is a subsequent entry in the Roll showing that no payment was made; the king forgiving the debt.

The previous year the Earl of Huntingdon was ready to account for 1,000 marcs that his son Henry should marry Maud de Cauz with her inheritance. In 15 Henry III. Stephen de Seagrave bought and paid for the marriage of Emma de Caus, a widow, for his son John.

The history of Ralf fitz Stephen is involved in obscurity, and we must probably look to the history of the Caus family to unravel it. Turning to the Lincoln Roll, 1114, we find that Gilbert fil Goisfridus de Calz held lands in the manors of Westletebi, Sunetorp, Snellesland, and Reresby, all in the wapentake of Wengho, and, curiously, Simon fil William de Kime held land in all these places. Now, from the Kirkstead Chartulary (Cott. Lib. Vesp. E. xviii.) in 1163, we find a Simon de Cauci attested a charter of Philip de Kime, son of Simon, and from this chartulary we can draw a complete pedigree of this family of fitz Stephen for several generations, all of them dealing with those four vills of Gilbert de Calz.

(Fo. 109.) Stephen fitz Herbert, Camera of the King of Scotland, granted land in Sunetorp and Snelland to the Abbey, to which Philip de Kime was a witness.

(108 C. V. L.) Stephen de Wikekebi (no doubt the same person) granted the manor of Westletebi to the Abbey, to which Robert de Curli, Hugo de Ard, and Hugo fil Com de Warwick, with Simon de Kime were witnesses. This charter, from the name of the last witness as well as from its place in the chartulary, clearly precedes the other in point of date.

Simon de Wik Camera granted land in Wik (*tempe* Lambert de Scoteny), in which he mentions Robert his son; attested amongst others by Roger de Derby and Drogo fil Ralf. William, Earl of Warwick, confirmed this charter, Robt. de Curli, Hugo de Ard, Hugo, brother of the Earl, and Simon de Kime attesting.

(Fo. 109.) William fitz Eudo gave a toft in Reresby, to which Stephen Camera was a witness (at fol. 23 of the chartulary there is mention of a Eudo fil Gocelin). Stephen Camera with Ralf Tany (?), Drogo Freville attested the charter of Martin Martel of Canwich. (Gilbert de Gant's manor.)

(Fo. 109.) Ralf fil Stephen de Hoiland gave a toft in Snelland.

(Fo. 117.) Ralf fil Stephen de Wibreton gave land in Snelland and Sunetorp. The names of the vills out of which these grants were made, clearly show that the families of Wikekebi, Wik, Hoiland, and Wibreton were identical.

Ralf fil Ralf de Wibreton confirmed with Stephen and Roger his brothers.

(Fo. 1196.) Helto de Snelland gave land there of the fee of Rad de Hoyland and of William fil Gauf, which Robert Marmion attested. He himself attested a charter of William fil Eudo concerning Reresby. Ralf fil Stephen confirmed Helto's charter, so did Ralf fil Ralf fil Stephen de Hoiland, obviously the same family, Wibreton lying in Holland.

The William fitz Ralf mentioned in Helto's charter was probably William fitz Ralf (de Hardwick) of Steynesby, who was a son of Pagan de Scapwick. Sir Jocelyne de Scapwick attested his charter. Ralf fil Stephen de Hoiland attested Robt. de Carlton's charter.

(F. 116.) We have a Robert fil Stephen Camera of Wikenhebi, who also granted land in Westletebi.

There is no doubt whatever that Ralph fil Stephen was closely related to the chamberlain or Camera of Henry II., to whose office he ultimately succeeded. In 3 Henry II. it is stated that Ralf fitz Stephen paid in the Camera of the king by the hands of Warin fitz Gerald, who about the same time ceased to hold the office, as we have seen Robt. de Chalz accounted this time. We have met with a Geradus before in Lincolnshire holding land in conjunction with Gilbert de Chalz. Now, if Chalz or Caucis is the same name as Cauci, this Warin was probably the son of the former. Guarin fitz Gerald was one of the witnesses of Henry II.'s charter to the Earl of Chester just mentioned, and Robert de Curci Dapifer or Camera was also a witness to it, though what his relationship was we do not know, and we find at Belvoir Castle two charters of Guarine fitz Gerald, Camera Regis, and Alice de Curci his wife granting land to Fulc Breant and Henry de Codham.

Robert de Curci was in England in the time of William Rufus, for he attested his charter to Lincoln. Surely he was the witness of this charter to Lenton only a few years later, and uncle of Robert de Cauz of Nottingham. But we must resort to Norman records for an account of the family in order to explain their connection with the Grentmesnils.

They were seated at Curci sur Dive, and were neighbours and allies of the great families of Giroe and Grentmesnil. Ordericus gives an account of their warfare with Robert de Belesme, the exiled Earl of Arundel. Richard de Curci was then an old man like the great Hugh de Grentmesnil, but they

both acted vigorously in this campaign, and in no small degree contributed to its success. Ordericus as usual gossips about the relations between the two families, and tells us that Robert de Curci had married Rohaise, daughter of Hugh de Grentmesnil, and that she had borne him five sons. We learn also from Ordericus that the seneschal or Camera of Hugh Grentmesnil was one Gerald by name, who was governor of the Castle Neufmarche. Probably Warin fitz Gerald, who married Alice Curci, was his son. We know that Robert de Cauz had a sister Alice, for she held a fee of him, as appears by the first part of the reign of Henry II., of new feoffment. Richard de Curci attested the charter of William the Conqueror to the Abbey of Marmoutiers, confirming the grants of Nigel de Constantine (Albini) to that institution. Again, with Hugh Grentmesnil, he attested the charter of the king to the Abbey of St. Stephen at Caen, and a few years earlier amongst the knights of the same Viscount St. Sauveur, granting land to the same Abbey is the name of Goisfridus fil Robert Venator, who may possibly be the father of Gilbert Chalz of Lincolnshire, for the suit of the time of King John shows clearly that they were all of one family, and this record his profession.

Robert de Cauz gave Doverbeck to Thurgarton Priory.

It seems very probable that the family of Iorz of Burton were a branch of this family, but still more clearly would it appear that the Chaworths are so. In the reign of Henry II. their name was spelt Chaucis, and in some documents relating to Marnham it was spelt Kawcs, which is as near the name Caus as a blundering scribe could make it, and utterly unlike the modern form of their name.

It is doubtful whether that Robert de Caucis who married the daughter of Ralf fil William de Waltville or Walichville was the founder or the intermediate ancestor of the house of Chaworth. The Red Book gives no intimation where the fee lay, and we can only judge from the context that it was one of Goisford de Hanselin's manors. Thoroton assumes that it was Marnham, but without any proof. It must not be forgotten that at Domesday the manor was held by Ingram, lord of Alfreton.

In 14 Henry II., the Pipe Rolls show that Robert de Chaucis paid 20s. for one fee to the scutage of that year, but there is no

proof that Marnham was the fee referred to in the certificate of William de Walichville, and it would seem that John, the constable of Chester, whose claim to it could only be through the de Buslis Lords of Ingram's family granted the Church of Marnham to the Knight Templars, with whom it remained until the reformation of Henry VIII., when, of course, it fell into reformed hands. King John, in the fifth and sixth years of his reign, confirmed to Robert de Chaucis the manors of Marnham and Wadworth, which it was stated was the inheritance of William, his father, but these grants often lie, especially in King John's reign, and at this time probably the marriage of William de Chaucis with the ultimate heiress of Alfreton had taken place.

In 14 Henry III., William de Chaucis (son of Robert) acknowledged that he owed Alice, Countess of Auge, 55 marks of the fine made some time previously between them, and in 28 Henry III. the king confirmed the grant of the said Countess of Ewe to Robert de Lexington, of the custody of the whole land which was William de Chaucis' in Marnham. Upon the whole circumstance of the case, it would seem that Marnham, like Edwalton, devolved upon the Chaworths and the Lathams by reason of these marriages with the co-heirs of fitz Ralf of Alfreton, and the deeds so judiciously arranged by Thoroton must be displaced. The family very possibly held Marnham of the fitz Ralfs, though King John, for some reason, was induced to ignore them. It must be remembered that the Countess of Ewe had not yet re-established her claim to Roger de Busli's inheritance. The grants of William de Kawrcs, son of Robert de Kawrcs, to Radford, may have been made by the last William.

A Robert de Chaucis held one fee and a half of William Albini, Lord of Belvoir, in Leicestershire, of the old feoffment. Looking at the connection of the Curcis with the house of Belvoir (Roger Albini, the head of that family, *tempe* the Conquest, having married another daughter of Hugh Grentmesnil), it would seem to refer to that connection.

The only Ferrars manor that can be distinctly traced to the Caus family is that of Bradborne, which Lysons states, though he gave no authority, was held at an early period by the family of Caws or de Cauceis.

The church was given by Geoffry de Cauceis, in 1205, to the Priory of Dunstable, and he conveyed the manor to Godarde de Bradbourne, in the reign of King John. In all probability this Geoffry de Cauceis was the tenant for one fee of new feoffment mentioned in the certificate of Robert de Cauz, in 1—12 Henry II.

A manor in Brampton, called Caws Hall, was held by the family at a very early period. Lysons asserts that it was given *tempe* Henry II. to Peter de Brampton, whom he supposes was the second son of Maud de Caus. He, however, erroneously supposes that Adam (Peter's father) was the second husband of this lady, so that it is obviously a mere guess; besides, the dates show it is wrong, for Ralf fitz Stephen (Maud's second husband) was living in the time of King John. The manor was held under the Musards, and was probably an old holding of the family.

It may be asked why Hugh de Grentmesnil was a party to the grant of the Lenton charter, and it is difficult to account for his presence, except that possibly he was enjoying a hunting expedition. His only estate in the county was Roger Pictaviensis's manor of Edwalton, which he held in demesne. How it came to him does not at present appear, but his tenant, Robert fitz Ranulf de Alfreton, gave the church to Beauchief Abbey, and Thomas de Chaworth confirmed it.

Robert de Lathom, who is now represented by the present Earl of Derby, held the other half, the Earl of Leicester, whose ancestor had married the heiress of Grentmesnil, then being chief lord.

Ralf Basset, of Draiton, held one-third of the honour which Thomas de Chaworth held of him. It must be remembered that Matilde, daughter of Richard Basset, the Chief Justice, was the wife of a Robert de Cauz; how many there were in succession of this name as yet has not been satisfactorily determined.

There is yet much to be done in order to obtain an accurate account of the family of Curci. They were settled in various parts of the country, but are probably all of the same race.

At Domesday, Richard de Curci, who attested several of the Conqueror's charters, held Newham, Lecendon, and Foxcote, in Oxfordshire. He commanded at the Battle of the Standards,

and was succeeded by Robert de Curci, who founded the Priory of Cannington, in Somersetshire, and who held the post of Sewer to the Empress. This was probably the witness to the charter of Henry II. of the date of 6 Stephen already noticed.

It is not quite clear what relation he was to William de Courci, of Stoke Courcy, Devon, who founded that Abbey. Eton College has a charter of William Curci, the king's dapifer, made to St. Andrew's of Stoke, for the repose of the souls of Wm. his grandfather, and William his father, of a mill of Norham, which he bought of Hugh Golafre, the witnesses to which were Geoffry the Prior, Wm. Pantoul, John de Curci, Jordan de Curci, Simon fitz Peter, Wm. de Reigni, Wm. his nephew, Wm. and Durand Poher, Hugh Pincerna, Osbert de Eston, and Wm. Chaudel. This knight is said to have been the great grandson of Wm. de Faleise and Geva. There is something very wrong in the history of this family; in one account Wm. de Curci is said, in the time of Henry II., to have ratified the grant of Avice de Rumeli, his mother, who was the daughter of Wm. de Meschines, brother of Ranulf, Earl of Chester, to Ardington, in Yorkshire, of half Helthwaith and Swindon. In another, this lady is called Alice, and is said to be the daughter of Robert de Rumeli, of Skipton, by Cicely, daughter of Wm. de Meschines, and to have been the wife of William fitz Duncan, Earl of Murres, and their daughter Cicely to be the wife of Alexander fitz Gerald. Another record of the 23rd Henry II. mentions that Alice, daughter and heir of Wm. de Curci, then in her minority, was the wife of Warin fitz Gerald, who enjoyed her inheritance. This must have been Alice de Curci of the Belvoir charter, but there is probably a confusion of epitaphs, as Mrs. Malaprop would observe. A William de Curci was Justice of Ireland, *tempe* Henry II. A John and a William were living in the time of Richard I., all of the Devonshire branch of the family.

## FEES OF ANCIENT FEOFFMENT.

1.—*Galf de la Fremunt held two knights' fees; he also held one of new feoffment.*

NOTE.—He held lands in Kirkton Wileghby, Walesby, Besthorpe, and Birchwood, which his brother ultimately sold to Hugh Bardolf. Matilde de Cauz, of her own free will, without

her husband, confirmed this grant as that of lands which the ancestors of the said Galfry held of her. Jordan fitz Alan (de Busli), Lord of Tuxford in the time of Henry I., gave to Galf de la Fremunt certain lands at Kirkton and Walesby, Willoughby, Besthorpe, and the wood of Muscamp ; and these evidently were not the Hanselin Manors sold by William, brother of Galf de la Phremunt, to Hugh fitz Ralf de Gresley, about the 5th year of King John. Possibly this grant will, when worked out, throw a light upon the entry in the first great Roll of the Pipe referred to at page 96, as the land for which Robert de Cauz impleaded at Blith.

Hugh fitz Ralf de Gresley who acknowledged suit of service for all these lands to Olivia, Lady of Tuxford, for his own soul and that of Agnes, his wife, granted them to Rufford Abbey. Both the Lady Olivia de Tuxford and Adam de Everingham (separately) confirmed this grant.

In the Rufford Chartulary, fol. 169 b., Matilde de Cauz describes the knight as Galfridus de la Freville (the name used by Gilbert de Norfolk, whom Emma de Belfou married).

2.—*Daniel de Creveceur held one and half fees.*

3.—*The wife of Robert de Arch held two fees.*

NOTE.—The family of de Arches held Grove of Roger de Busli and his successors, but little is known of them. One Robert held the estate at Domesday ; and Gerbert de Arches, *tempe* Henry II. The co-heirs of Arches, married Herecy and Rufus, and the heir of the last Eustace de Mortain, whose name and family are frequently found in Derbyshire records. The Herecys remained established for twelve generations, when Humphrey de Herecy, by Elizabeth, daughter of Sir John Digby, knight, left eight daughters and co-heirs, one of whom married Nicolas Denman, who succeeded to certain of his estates near Retford, and who was doubtless the ancestor of the great Lord Denman —the upright and independent Lord Chief Justice of the King's Bench—one of the great men of whom Derbyshire may be justly proud.

4.—*Jordan de Chevercourt held one fee.*

NOTE.—He was the son of Ralf de Chevercourt, of Carlton, in Lindric. He paid his relief for one fee there 11 Henry II.,

and is supposed to have been the grandson of Turold, the Domesday holder. Jordan de Chevercourt married the daughter of Ranulf fitz Ingelram, of Alfreton, whose great-niece married the son of Robert de Chaucis, of Marnham. Isabella, one of the daughters, and co-heiress of Jordan of Chevercourt, married Robert Furneus, of Beighton, and was ancester of the family of that place, whose ultimate heiress married Fitz Hugh of Ravensworth. Letice, another daughter, married Ranulf Newmarch; Mabel, a third, Ralf de St. George; Aubrea, Robert de St. Quinten.

5.—*Thomas de Muscamp held one fee.*

NOTE.—This was doubtless the ancestor of Thomas de Muscamp of North Muscamp and Carlton, who held them for one knight's fee of Robert de Everingham. The Muscamp pedigree is a very ancient one, but much confused on account of the divisions in their properties.

6.—*Robert de Daniel held one fee.*

NOTE.—Little seems to be known of this knight. A family of the name of Daniel or Daynet, were of Walkingham in this reign, Matilde Daynet or Daniel claiming the advowson in right of her ancestor against the Prior of Worksop, in 4 Ed. I. A great part of this parish belonged to Newstead Priory, and one of their properties gave rise to a curious decision—that a bastard could not, in law, be a vilain, because, presumably, a vilain must be a nativus of the lord. Throsby could find nothing in the place "suitable to the cravings of a hungry antiquary" (It seemed that he "craved" on horseback), unless it was "the azure limbs of certain naïads who ceased to lave them in the wave," whilst "the rosy band of smiles and loves going hand in hand, the Graces danced." All this, with much more of the sort, he beautifully describes in poetry. As he did so little for Thoroton as an antiquary, it is fortunate that something can be said in his praise as a Poetaster.

7.—*Ralf de Hamerwych held one knight's fee.*

8.—*Ralf fil Geremund held half a knight's fee.*

This half fee was in Oxcroft and Alvaston, in Derbyshire. His descendants granted them to Dale Abbey. (See Note to Hubert fitz Ralf.)

9.—*Robert de St. Peter held half a fee.*

10 *and* 11.—*Ralf de Clapole and Ralf de Budington held one fee.*

Galf de Clapole attested the charter of Hugh fitz Ralf at Bingham, of land in Sibthorpe to Wm. fil Wm. de Selston, the first year after the election of de Langham to York.

12.—*Robert de Bellocampo held half a fee.*

## KNIGHTS' FEES OF THE NEW FEOFFMENT.

13.—*Galf de Lefremunt held one fee.* (See No. 1.)

14.—*Galf de Cauz held half a fee.*

It is not clear where this lay. The author's index to Thoroton produces no Galfry; but Lysons gives a knight of this name, who is probably the same who held Bradborne under the Ferrars family, who in King John's reign gave the church to Dunstable, and conveyed the land to Godard de Brabourne. The name seems to have been spelt Caws and de Cauceis, exactly as the Chaworth family at this period spelt their name.

15.—*Richard Ursel held half a fee.*

In 11 Henry II. Robert Ursel answered for the debt of his lord, probably as senescal.

16.—*Aliz, sister of Robert de Cauz, held half a fee.*

Unless this lady is Alice de Curci, wife of Warin fil Gerald, nothing is known of her; but that is hardly likely, since she was, by one account, in her minority quite a dozen years later. It is very unusual to find a female holding a knight's fee, and this is the only instance in Derbyshire Rolls, except the case of the widow of Robert de Arch.

And in his own demesne Robert de Cauz held 1 fee.

## LIST OF TENANTS OF ROBERT DE CAUZ.

3.—Arch, widow of Robert.
12.—Bellocampo, Robert.
11.—Budington, Ralf.
14.—Cauz, Galf.
16.—Aliz, sister of Robert.
4.—Chevercourt, Jordan.
10.—Claypole, Ralf.
2.—Creveceur, Daniel.
6.—Daniel, Robt.
1 & 13.—Fremunt, Galf de la.
8.—Geremund, Ralf fil.
7.—Hamerwych, Ralf.
5.—Muscamp, Thomas.
9.—St. Peter, Robert.
15.—Ursel, Richard.

# CHAPTER IX.

## No. 6.—Carta Hubert fitz Ralf.

### THE BARONY OF HUBERT FITZ RALF.

It may appear presumptuous to brush away summarily all that has hitherto passed current as history of the family of this baron ; but, as in many other instances, a strict adherence to truth renders it absolutely necessary. The Derbyshire historians, as they have done in the case of Robert fitz Ranulf, the sheriff, have mistaken the family of this baron, and here they have confused it with his mother's. It has always been confidently asserted that he was a member of the family of Rye, and proof has been offered in the shape of a strong inference which arises, it was supposed, from the fact that Hubert fitz Ralf of the Red Book bore much the same names (though the order is reversed), and held part of the same manors as the Domesday holder, and this fact has been supplemented by another equally as unsatisfactory and illusory—namely, that a branch of the Ryes, to which great family undoubtedly the Domesday Ralf fitz Hubert belonged, was settled in the Domesday Rye manor of Barlbro', and that they in the reign of Edward III. proved on a quo warranto that their ancestors had held a park therein from time immemorial. Strong facts admittedly, and perhaps far more valuable as proof than those which supports a very large number of the pedigrees which adorn Burke's Pedigree ; but, alas, both these inferential proofs are misleading, and both have absolutely no foundation to support the inferences built upon them.

The best account of the pedigree, as representing the views of Derbyshire historians, is to be found in the works of that eminent Norfolk historian, Mr. Walter Rye. As Derbyshire is somewhat out of his range, he evidently took the matter upon trust. He writes (page 5, of "An Account of the Family of Rye):—"Ralf de Rye (alias fitz Hubert) was the father of Ralf fitz Ralf, Baron of Crich *tempe* Henry I., who, by his wife Matilde, afterwards a Nun at Thurgarton, had (besides two daughters, one of whom married Geoffry de Constantine, and the other, Juliana, married Peter de Wakebridge [this latter is an obvious mistake for a marriage of the daughter of Hubert fitz Ralf, grand-daughter of Matilde]) a son, Hubert fitz Ralf, Baron of Crich, who died about 3 Henry III., having first married Edelina, daughter of William fitz Ralf, of Alwardeston (of a totally different family), and secondly Sara; he died without male issue, leaving his daughters his co-heiresses."

"So ended the senior male line of the Derbyshire Ryes. But a junior branch was long settled at Whitwell, which was one of the manors Ralf de Rye held when Domesday was taken."

It may be best to get rid of the latter statement at once. Now, the Placita de Quo Warranto, which Mr. Rye quotes, does not prove, as he has taken for granted it did, that the ancestors of Ranulf de Rye, in the male line, ever held this manor, much less from time immemorial; and it is perfectly clear from several suits in the Rot. Cur. Regis., and from other documents, that this park and manor were held by Robert de Meynel, descended from a Domesday tenant of Ralf fitz Hubert, and a knight of Hubert fitz Ralf of the Red Book, who died, leaving an only daughter, Isabella, some time in the reign of Richard I. The Pipe Roll of the 6th of that king shows that Sewell fil Henry, who married her, accounted for fifty marcs that he might have the custody of the daughters of Robert de Meynil (her grandfather), with their lands. This lady died s. p., leaving her aunts, the two daughters married to Matthew de Hathersage and Adam de Credling, her co-heirs. The Pipe Roll of 12 Henry III. shows that Mathew de Haversegg and Alicia de Credling paid 200 marcs for having seizin of the land which was Isabella de Meisnil's, consanguineous of the said Mathew and Alicia, which they held of the king in capite.

Now, it appears from the Rotuli Curiæ Regis, that Ralf de Rye who held this manor at the time of the Quo Warranto, before mentioned, obtained his share of it by marriage with the heiress of Credling, and it was his ancestors, the Meynils, who had enjoyed it from time immemorial. He himself, indeed, was not a Derbyshire, but a Lincolnshire, man, most probably of the family of the Domesday holder of the manor, but settled at Gosberchurch, in that county, from time immemorial. In fact, the union of the names was a pure accident. And it is also a fact that Hubert fitz Ralf derived his barony through his mother, and not through any Ralf fitz Ralf, Baron of Crich of the time of Henry I. This is clear beyond dispute from several charters in the Cartulary of Rufford Abbey, which still remain there. A copy is to be found in the British Museum. The Thurgarton Cartulary (Bodleian Library) shows that Hubert fitz Ralf's father was a benefactor of that foundation *tempe* Henry I., and that his mother, Matilde, afterwards took the veil there, when Hubert fitz Ralf himself gave, with her, the land which William fitz Gregory held in Scarcliff; and that Cartulary also shows that Hubert fitz Ralf called Robert Deincourt (a younger son of the founder) his brother, a fact which has always puzzled genealogists. The Rufford Cartulary explains this. It appears that Matilde (Hubert fitz Ralf's mother) was herself a co-heiress of Ralf fitz Hubert of Domesday (daughter or grand-daughter does not appear), and that she gave lands out of Scarcliff to Rufford Abbey for the good of the souls of Hubert, her son, and of Ralf fitz Eudo, her lord; and the charter shows that this was a certain portion of her land (quendam porcionem terre mee) in Scarclive and in Languard, and that she made the donation in the name of Hubert, her son, and from him, for whoever would be her heir (faciam concedere et dare a filio meo Hubert, et ab eo quodcunc erit heres meus). Very clear words to show that it was her inheritance. The only puzzle is with regard to the word Languard. This must mean Langwith, which adjoined Scarcliff. If it refers to Langar, it will be found that the Deincourts held lands there, but that she had no estate in them. This charter was confirmed by another granted by Ralf de Aincourt and the Lady Matilde, his wife, for the soul of Ralf fil Edonis, and for the health of Hubert, his son, of

the same land, with precisely the same boundaries, but with no mention of Languar.

This charter distinctly shows that Hubert fitz Ralf was not the son of Ralf Deincourt, and if Robert Deincourt was his brother, he must have been Matilde de Rye's son, as was probably the case, by her second husband.

A third charter, by Geoffry de Constantine, confirms the same grant. A fourth, by Ralf Deincourt, confirms a grant by Robert Avenel out of the same place, and to this Hubert fil Ralf fil Eudonis, the baron of the Red Book, is a witness, or perhaps his father (the dates prove that there must have been two Huberts in succession). It is, then, abundantly clear that if there ever was a Ralf fitz Ralf of the time of Henry I., Lord of Crich, he must have been the father of Matilde de Rye, though in all probability it was Ralf fitz Eudo, her husband, who was so indicated, and who was dead before 1126, the alleged date of the foundation of Thurgarton Priory—a date which, fortunately, relieves Hubert from the stigma put upon this family by Dugdale and Madden, of identity with the thief who was hung by the partisans of the Empress at Devizes, an identity, however, which Mr. Walter Rye has clearly disproved. The only puzzling fact which arises from these circumstances is the date of these grants. The Pipe Rolls show that Hubert fitz Ralf was an infant as late as 14 Henry II., whereas the charters of the Deincourts concerning Scarclive, which were dated before 1126, were attested by him, from which it is certain that there were at least two Hubert fitz Ralfs in succession, and that the baron of the Red Book was not the survivor of the reign of Henry III., but his father.

The question now arises whether this Ralf fitz Eudo was a cousin of his bride, and himself a Rye, or whether he was of a different family. This is by no means an easy matter to determine. At first sight it appears very probable that Ralf fitz Eudo of the time of Henry I. was of the same family of Ralf fitz Hubert (or Eudo, these names being probably synonymous) of the time of Domesday. At any rate it is more probable than the supposition which has so long passed current in history, that Hubert fitz Ralf was so descended. I cannot but fear that Ralf fitz Ralf was an invention to bridge over the difficulty ; but there was another great family at this period

in Lincolnshire called fitz Eudo, from whom it is more probable that he was descended. This family were the ancestors of the lords of Tatershall, and were distinguished by the sobriquet of de Brito, no doubt adopted, as both were great Lincolnshire lords, to prevent confusion between them and the Ryes of Lincolnshire, the latter being a Norman family.

Following up this clue, the first we hear of the Britos in Derbyshire is in the year 1102, at the foundation of the Lenton Priory, when Roger de Brito, a knight of Wm. Peverel's, gave certain tithes in Walton and Calow, which he then held in fee-farm of the king. Now, this foundation was benefited by Odo de Boney, who attested it next after Hugh de Buron, and who was undoubtedly the son of Ralf fitz Hubert of Domesday.

Next we meet with a Ralf Brito of Annesley, who shortly prior to 1161 founded the Priory of Felly, and endowed it with the church of Annesley. The date shows that he could not have been the husband of Matilda de Rye, for he died before 1126; but he may have been his son by a previous wife. When this foundation took place does not appear, nor is the foundation charter known to be in existence. The strong probability is that it has disappeared for ages, and that the delay in confirming this grant by the Pope, if this Ralf de Annesly was the son of the husband of Matilda de Rye, arises from the fact that Hubert fitz Ralf their son, or probably his nephew, was yet an infant. This foundation was carved out of Matilda de Rye's Barony, and she must have been a party to its confirmation. In the account given by Thoroton it is stated that Ralf Brito made this foundation with the consent of his heirs, and afterwards it was granted by Ralf Brito, and Reginald de Anesley, his son, to Worksop. This part of the Rye Barony remained for centuries in the Anesley family, although for a time the Stutevilles, who succeeded to this portion of it, affected to confirm their grants. It would not seem that Hubert fitz Ralf himself very greatly favoured this foundation, for he only gave it a small rent, but the Pleslies, the Herizs, Barres, Insulas, and other great tenants of the fitz Hubert Barony, all supported it, and so did the Britos of Walton and Chesterfield, which tends to show the connection between the two Brito families.

It is difficult to understand why this estate did not follow

the rest of the fitz Hubert Barony, and it can only be accounted for by the supposition that Ralf, father of Reginald de Anesley, was a son of Ralf fitz Eudo (Matilda de Rye's husband) by an earlier marriage, and that this was given to him with her assent, and this was done in the reign of Henry I. The alleged Warsop grant being probably dated wrongly: looking at the dates, it is not very wonderful that all proof of the transaction is lost, and that we can only depend upon the mode of the devolution of the estates.

Derbyshire historians have always assumed that the fitz Ralfs were the male issue of Ralf fitz Hubert, whilst others (amongst them the learned Robert Eyton, the historian of Shropshire), have doubted whether he left any sons. The history of Lenton shows they were all in error upon this point, for one Odo or Eudo de Boney gave the church of Barton, half the church of Attenborough, and two parts of the tithes in Boney and Bradmere to Lenton Priory, the foundation charter of which he attested, as was before noticed. As this was within fifteen years of Domesday, Eudo or Odo, who was thus disposing of part of the fitz Herbert Barony, must have been the successor, and in all probability was the son of Ralf fitz Hubert of that date. The reason why he only disposed of half of Attenborough was that it was all his ancestor enjoyed, Wm. Peverel owning the other half. Very shortly after this grant, Edward, and Ælis his wife, confirmed to Lenton what their ancestor Odo gave. This charter was attested by Ralf Barre Ranulf de Insula, and Hugh de Boney, and Ralf his son. It is confidently submitted that this Hugh and Ralf were also fitz Eudos, possibly Odo's brother and nephew, but almost certainly the latter was husband of Matilde, the sister of Odo, whose sister Matilde (possibly Aelis) was also the mother of the Edward who confirmed the charter of Odo. It is very easy to see why Ralf, the husband of Matilde de Rye, joined in this grant, for it remained her share of the Barony; nor is it difficult to discover why Edward and Aelis confirmed the grant. There cannot be a shadow of doubt that this Edward and Ælis were of Saleby and Gunby in Lincolnshire, where they held part of the fitz Hubert Barony. We learn this from the Lady's Roll of 33 Henry II., when Leonia de Raimes, the widow of Robert de Stuteville, was then in the king's gift, heir to this inheritance, and stated to be upon

her father's side a descendant of Edward of Salebir, and upon her mother's an heiress of the family of de Reimes, from whom she inherited the manor of Diham in Essex. She evidently thought her mother's family of greater honour than her father's, for, although an heiress of both, and chiefly through her father, she adopted her mother's name as her own. Her mother was the Aelis of the charter concerning Boney, and it is more than probable, she was the sister of Odo de Boney and his co-heir.

It appears, however, that this is a disputed point, for Roger Dodsworth has left a pedigree of the family showing that Edward de Salebir was not the despised person represented, but was no other than the great Edward de Salisbury, the Sheriff of Wiltshire, whose only positively known children were Walter of Salisbury, who succeeded him, and Maud, who married the great Humphrey de Bohun, certainly not a connection that one would expect to be ignored for the sake of claiming a descent from an unknown scion of the house of Reimes. Now it is tolerably clear that Edward of Salisbury was living in 1119, for he carried the Royal Standard at the great battle of Bremule, between Henry, King of England, and Louis, King of France, and Ordericus, speaking of him, says: "His approved integrity was of high renown, and never failed him even when fighting to the death," evidently pointing, not to a younger son, but to one of a long and well-tried career. He is again mentioned as amongst those who left the Blanch Nef after she had started on her last and fatal voyage, his age, no doubt, precluding him from willingly remaining with the drunken and riotous youths upon her. Now this was unquestionably the sheriff of Salisbury, and could have been no younger son, for the honour of carrying the standard in battle was of the highest, and if the first Earl of Salisbury was dead, his son Walter would have succeeded to the honour. Yet Mr. Chester Waters, and those who adopt his views assert, though without a shadow of proof, that there were two Edward de Salisbury's, and that the great Edward died in the time of William Rufus, an assumption that is absolutely essential to his argument. The author was recently involved in a rather too exciting correspondence upon this point in the pages of the "Academy," by Mr. Chester Waters, who challenged, not to say derided, the author's views upon the question, but that eminent scholar was

unable to meet the obvious retort that he had dimidiated the real Edward of Salisbury to enable Roger Dodsworth's theory to fit in with the dates, for it is impossible that Matilde de Rye (not the before-mentioned Matilde, but her sister) could be a second wife of the Sheriff of Salisbury, if he was the hero of Bremule, because that lady, prior to 1107, was the wife of Hasculf de Taney, by whom she had two sons, Rainold or Ralf, the elder (who is lost to history), and Graelent, who, this Red-book shows, held two fees of Hubert fitz Ralf of the old feoffment, that is, he or his ancestor was enfeoffed before the death of Henry I. If this was the first husband of the co-heir of Rye, these sons would be the lords, not the tenants of Hubert fitz Ralf, or, at least, would precede Leonia de Reimes in her share of the inheritance. The heiress of Reimes (Leonia's mother) married a second time in 1130, Pagan fil William de Hocton, by whom she had two daughters and co-heirs, who apparently ought to have shared in the inheritance of Diham. One of whom, Matilda, was first the wife of Richard Grunbald, Justiciar of England, and secondly, of Rich de la Peck; and the other (Emma) married Ernald de Bosco.

It should be noted that whilst Mr. Eyton apparently adopts the Salisbury pedigree propounded by Dodsworth, he doubts the accuracy of Mr. Chester Waters' statement dimidating that sheriff, and adds this note to his copy of it, "so says Waters." The real pedigree of the Salebir family is in great obscurity. That the name is Salebir, and not Salisbury, as recorded in the Lady's Roll, is tolerably clear from an entry in the Rot. Cur. Regis concerning it.

Saleby was not an uncommon name in Lincolnshire, probably it was a form of the name Saltfleetby, which is still called Salleby. Philip de Kim, who was sheriff of Lincolnshire, 1169, granted land in Suaby to Robert de Saleby. There was about the same time a Hugh and a Roger de Saleby, and very curiously the surname of this family was also fitz Eudo. It would appear that two members of the fitz Eudo family married the two co-heiresses of Rye, not an unlikely circumstance, since they were all located in Lincolnshire.

It is a curious fact, established beyond doubt, that for some reason neither the daughters of Ralf fitz Hubert, nor their descendants, enjoyed the fitz Hubert barony during the life

of Henry I. This is clear from the first great Roll of the Pipe, which shows that it was then in the king's hands, and let to fee farm to several of the tenants, Gilbert de Mesnil, Ralf de Barre, and Robert le Lusors. The estate was then described as late of Odo fitz Ralf, who must have been the donor of Lenton priory.

Hubert fitz Ralf, after serving the king in the army abroad (he was with King Richard's army several years), became mad, and was aided by his relatives (so far as they could manage it) in squandering his inheritance. There is a curious record of a suit brought by the Attorney-General against Brian de Insula, who obtained a large portion of his estate. The Chartulary of Newstead, fol. 138 b., now at Heralds' College, has preserved evidence of the transaction in a charter from Hubert, granting all his interest in Scarcliff, Palterton, Langwath, and Risle, except what he had given to Anker de Freschville with Juliana, his daughter. Brian de Insula pleaded his charter in answer to the Attorney-General, who replied that Hubert fitz Ralf was *non compos mentis*, and that, by the king's command, there had been hue and cry to prevent any one from dealing with his inheritance. Brian de Insula was a judge, and in spite of this he seems to have won his suit, for he left these estates to his heir.

Brian de Lisle was closely connected with the fitz Hubert family. He was the son of Robert de Insula of Kirkby, a descendant of that Reginald who attested the fitz Hubert charter to Lenton. The de Lisles of Grace Dieu, according to Burke, claim him as a relation, but they were a distinct family. The connection with the Ryes is a very old one. Robert de Insula appears to have married a daughter of Berenger Todeni, the brother of Agnes, who married Henry de Rye, or, at all events, as the Lincolnshire Roll of 1114 shows, he succeeded to many Todeni manors; and Brian was also allied by marriage. For his second wife he married Gracia, the daughter and heiress of Thomas de Saleby, of Gunby in Lincolnshire, and with her enjoyed part of the fitz Hubert inheritance. (If Edward was of the Salisbury family, how was this Thomas allied to them?) We learn from Anker de Freschville's charters several facts which may eventually throw a strong light upon the history of the fitz Eudo family. It appears that no partition took place between the co-heirs of Ralf fitz Hubert of Domes-

day until the 33 Henry II., and that prior to this period those heirs had been allowed without partition to enjoy several portions of it. Probably there were two fitz Ralfs, and one was a minor, and it happened that they had each held certain portions which ultimately on partition were assigned to the other co-heirs; but this was not always the case, and it would seem that Alwodeston, near Derby, was enjoyed by the fitz Ralfs, and subsequently it came to the Freschvilles. Ralf Freschville, in confirming the grants of Hubert fitz Ralf to Derby, confirmed those of William fitz Ralf and of Robert his son, of the advowson of St. Michael's in Derby, and the chapel of Alwoldeston.

Domesday, as we have seen, shows that Ralf (fitz Eudo?) held Newton, Crich, and Scotchtorp of Ralf fitz Hubert at Domesday, but this family of fitz Ralf were quite distinct from that of Wm. fitz Ralf, the Norman Justiciary. Various conjectures have been made respecting this family of Wm. fitz Ralf, which require to be cleared up. It seems tolerably certain that Hubert fitz Ralf married and endowered his daughter Eveline, for he confirmed her grants to that foundation, though possibly they may have been made out of her own dowry. William fitz Ralf, her father, in some way was permitted to interfere with the inheritance of fitz Hubert, and to make grants out of it, but so did Ralf fitz Stephen, the king's chamberlain, who in 14 Henry II. would appear to have had the custody of Hubert fitz Ralf's inheritance. (See the Pipe Roll for that year.) It may be conjectured that both of them were descended maternally from the Rye family.

This William fitz Ralf of Alwoldeston may have been that person described as William fitz Eudo de Hibaldeston, to whom William de Lancelin, according to the Rufford Cartulary, gave a bovat of land in Walesby in free marriage with Cecilia his daughter. This William Lancelin was the son of Azelin Goisfred, Hanselin's great tenant. John and William de la Chause, who, doubtless, were relatives of Ralf fitz Stephen's wife, were tenants of the same place.

St. Michael's, Derby, was acknowledged to be the mother church of Alvaston in a suit tried in the reign of King John, and again *tempe* Henry VII., and William fitz Ralf, the Sheriff of Derby and Justiciar of Normandy, who dealt with it,

seems to have disposed of it in favour of his daughter Matilde, the wife of Geoffrey de Salicosa Mara, for she gave the manor of Alvaston to Dale Abbey.

In a Roll of the Curia Regis (no date), one Isabella of Alwoldeston claimed two bovates of land in that manor against Galf de Salicosamara and Isabella fil Galfry. Nothing appears to be known of her family.

In Rot. Cur. Regis, No. 70, m. 4 (no date, but c. John), there is an Assize to determine whether the Abbot of Rufford disseized William fil Robert, Wm. fil Eudo, and Gaufry fil Ascelin, of common of pasture in Grimston-cum-Welhag, which he had of the barony of Robert de Cundy, and Gilbert de Gant. Soc. of Welhag was to be found in Grimston, Walesby, and other places, but Welhag is not mentioned in Domesday, probably Gilbert de Gant granted it to Rufford as part of Cratele.

In the time of Stephen, Gilbert de Gant made a grant to Rufford, reserving to himself the services of Hugh and Ralf, sons of Ralf fitz Remigius. Possibly this was Hugo fitz Ralf, who gave land which he purchased of Galf de la Fremont in Walesby, to Rufford, which Olive Montebegonis, daughter of Jordan fil Alan of Tuxford, confirmed.

This Hugh fitz Ralf was one of the barons who rose against King John. He married and obtained a great inheritance with Agnes, daughter and co-heir of Ralf de Gresley, by Isabella, daughter of Robert de Muscamp, a descendant of the senescal of the earl. More concerning him will be found in a note to Gresley and Wandesley.

There was a family of fitz Ralf at Wessington in Sallow, resident there *tempe* Henry II., and earlier, which puzzles exceedingly. They are only known by a series of Charters which are now at Belvoir Castle, Derbyshire records containing no mention of them.

Wessington and Oggeston were at Domesday divided between Walter de Aincourt and Ralf fitz Hubert.

Odo fitz Ralf gave Wessington to Darley Abbey, and Geoffry de Constantine confirmed it. Now Darley Abbey was only founded in the reign of Stephen, or very early in the reign of Henry II., and although the names Odo, Hubert, and Eudo are all the same, this Odo cannot be confounded with Hubert fitz

Ralf, who was an infant till the latter part of it, nor could he have been the donor of Lenton Priory, who was then dead. He was possibly the father of Hubert fitz Ralf II., of whom nothing is known.

The church of Crich was given to Darley by the Earl of Ferrars. By what right he possessed it it is difficult to see. It is, however, situated in no less than three wapentakes, and therefore its history is involved, and we may have but little of it. Portions may have belonged to different lords. Wessington was held (how does not appear) by the Abbot of Darley under John de Heriz in the reign of Edward I., whilst some of the family of Fitz Ralf continued under-tenants of the Abbey.

At Belvoir Castle is a Charter, s. d. of Ralf fil Simon to Darley Abbey, granting land in Wistanton and the land of Agenel, which Galfred Rural held, to which Robert de Oggeston was witness. It is sealed with a bird having its wings raised. This Ralf fitz Simon seems to have married Mabilia, the widow of Ivo de Heriz. She released her dower to John de Heriz in 10 Henry III.

27th Henry III. there is a Charter between Ralf fil Ralf of Wistanton and Mabilia, the widow of Ralf fitz Simon, and another Charter of the same to Darley Abbey, granting certain land, some of which was held by Mabilia, widow of Ralf, his father, in dower. To this Charter were the following witnesses: Robert de Esseburn, Robert le Vavasor, and Fulcher de Urtona, knights; Roger de Thoc, Peter de Ulkerthorpe, Robt. Artheyk, Robt. de Oggeston, Walter de Merl, Will de Ley, Roger Clico, and Alex. de Lowe.

Then there is a Charter of Matilda, widow of Ralf fil Ralf de Wistanton, and another of 13 Henry III. of Robert fil Ralf of Winfield, which latter was attested by William de Glapwell and William de Normanton.

Henry fil John de Heriz confirmed to Walter, Abbot of Darley (1247-59), the land which they held of Ralf fil Ralf of Wistanton.

Walter, Abbot of Darley, according to the Derby Chartulary (Cotton. Lib. Titus C. x., fo. 39), granted to William fil Robert de Oggeston the land which Robert held of Ralf fil Ralf of Wistanton. This Robert was a Brito of Walton.

The same Cartulary contains a Charter of Simon fil Richard

(probably Ralf fil Simons' grandfather) granting to Magister Robert de Derby the land which Henry, his brother, held of him in Oggeston. Ralf, Abbot of Darley (1229-47) with the assent of the convent, conveyed to Robert fil Robert de Walton (Brito) and Cecilia, fil Magister Robert de Derby, for his homage and service, the whole land of Oggeston (Eggedeston) which the same Robert held of Ralf fil Ralf de Winstanton, to hold to the said Robert and Cecilia and their heirs, etc.

58 b. Magister Robert fil Gode being sick, gave half the mill of Derby to the Abbey of Darley. This was in 1176.

Fo. 58. King Henry II. confirmed the grant of Wachelin of Derby, and Goda, his wife, of the mill in Derby, which he bought of William de Heriz, and the grant of Ralf fitz Stephen and Hubert fitz Ralf of Childwell, Pentrice, and Crich. This William de Heriz, with Robert de Heriz and Wacheline and Goda de Derby gave Thurlecroft to the Abbey. This must have been prior to 23 Henry II., since William de Heriz died that year.

Fo. 88. Letitia fil Nigel fil Baldwin de Derby confirmed the land, which Hugo fil Ralf gave with his daughter.

Fo. 110. Ralf fitz Stephen gave Pentrice, Ripley, and Ulkerthorpe, which he held of Hubert fitz Ralf.

Fo. 132. Robert de Oggeston fil Robert de Walton gave 8 marks to Dno Ralf de Esseburn. He married a daughter of Magister Robert of Derby, and held land of Ralf fil Ralf of Wessington.

Fo. 148. Wm. fil Ralf gave the mill of Alwoldeston.

Robert fil Wm., the chapel of the same place.

Edeline fil William fil Ralf, land in Bolton, which Peter fil Roger gave to the canons.

Amelia, another daughter, land which Roger fil Reginald held.

Hubert fitz Ralf gave land in Childwell, Pentric, Ripley, and Ulkerthorpe, which his father gave, and Ralf fitz Stephen afterwards allowed (concessit). Walter, Bishop of Coventry, confirmed the grant of Ralf fil Odo and Gaufry de Constantine, made with the assent of Earl Ferrars, of Crich, Lea, Dethic, Ibol, Saunessey, Wessington, and Oggeston, and Salthorn to the same foundation.

To add a few Charters from Belvoir, possibly of value to the point, but certainly of great genealogical interest.

In 1275 there is a Charter of John de Heriz and Henry, Abbot of Darley, concerning Wistanton, attested by William de Oggeston. The seal of Heriz: two lions.

Another of William, Abbot of Darley, to Ralf fil Henry Hert of Crich.

Hugo de Heriz de Grava to Robert fil Richard de Retford, vicar, and William fil Ralf, his kinsman.

John fil Galf de Plastow to the Abbot of Darley, 4s. rent from land in Aginhale in Wistanton, which Peter, his brother, held.

T. Ralf de Wistanton, Peter de Ulkerthorpe, Ranulf de Wakebridge, William Torcard, Alex de Lowed, Will de Ley, Jordan de Ybul.

In 1252 there is a Charter of Walter, Abbot of Darley, to Ralf fil Ralf de Wistanton and Matilda, his wife, to which were witnesses Ralf de Freschville, Roger de Eyncourt, Walter de Reibof, kts.; Walter de Ufton, Robert de Oggeston, Will his son, Peter de Herthorpe, Ranulf de Wakebridge, John de Plaistow.

Then there is a Charter of Walter, Abbot of Darley, to Matilda, wo. of Ralf Wistanton, 1247-59; with two Charters of Ralf fil Ralf de Wistanton with the abbot, which Walter de Morley, Roger of Derby Clic, Jordan de Ybul, Wm. fil Ralf de Normanton, Robt. fil Robert de Aldwerk, Ralf de Winefield, Walter de Ufton, Will fil Ralf de Mston, Fulc fil Fulc de Peton witnessed.

## THESE ARE THE KNIGHTS' FEES ENFEOFFED OF THE BARONY OF HUBERT FITZ RALF OF THE OLD FEOFFMENT.

(It will be noticed that, unlike the other certificates, this charter speaks in the third person, from which it would seem that the Baron was a minor at this period, and that Ralf fitz Stephen, the king's chamberlain, who had the custody of his inheritance (and something more, for he presumed to make grants out of it), made the return for him.)

1.—*Robert de Meynil holds five fees.*

NOTE.—No doubt these fees were at Barlbro', Whitewell, Clune, Stretton, Egstow, and Hanley.

The first great Pipe Roll shows that Gilbert de Meynil then

held part of his lord's fee from the Crown at fee-farm. He then accounted for £112 of the old farm (that is, arrears), and £80 of the new. He also paid 20s. for the land of his brother, and ten marcs for the king's license to marry. At the time of Domesday, Robert held these same fees of Ralf fitz Hubert, and as this lease carries the possession of the family back to the early part of the reign of Henry I., it is most probable (though there is no proof of it) that he was the Domesday ancestor. There appears to be no doubt but that the tenant here recorded was descended from Gilbert de Meynil of the first roll of the Pipe, several charters showing that Robert fil Robert Meynil of Barlbro' was the grandson of Gilbert. The termination of his tenancy has already been mentioned in the account of the family of Hubert fil Ralf.

2.—*Galf Ridel held two and a half fees.*

NOTE.—This knight was the son of Rich. Basset, the Justiciar of England, by the daughter of Geoffrey Ridell, who perished in the Blanch Nef, 1119, whose name he assumed, whilst his descendants, as well as his brother, all adhered to their paternal name. It has been pretended that the wife of Geoffry Ridal was a daughter of Hugh, Earl of Chester, and undoubtedly she obtained a grant of some portion of his property. It is most probable that she was but a natural daughter, for had she been born in wedlock she must have succeeded, instead of Hugh's sister's issue, to that vast inheritance on the death of Earl Richard in the year 1119. He was also drowned with his wife in the Blanch Nef. Ordericus, who gives a long account of his father and his misdoings, distinctly states that Richard was the only child of the late earl, although in another passage he mentions a son Robert, who was dedicated to religion, and also Otho, another son, tutor of the king's youngest son, but probably they were illegitimate also. Ordericus notices that he had several illegitimate children, and that nearly all of them came to untimely ends. The mistake with regard to Geva Ridel has arisen probably from the fact that in these lawless days the stigma of illegitimacy was scarcely regarded as a bar to inheritance, not at least by the Royal Family.

The Bassets long held the manor of Duckmanton of this honour, which was probably the fee above-mentioned which

Goisfred (probably Ridel) held at Domesday. A charter of G. Ridel, is to be found in the Wolley Charters at the British Museum, which shows that his and the family of de Wiverton of Berneston were identical; and that place, which came by descent to the Chaworths, is now one of the seats of Mr. Chaworth-Musters, of Annesley.

3.—*Robert fil Ranulf held two fees.*

NOTE.—This is probably the Robert fil Ralf referred to in the charter of Hubert fitz Ralf to Dale Abbey.

4.—*Galf Barre held two fees.*

NOTE.—These fees were in Tiversholt and Kirkby, and, like the Meynils, this family can claim to have almost a Domesday pedigree, for, like them, they farmed part of the barony at the time of the first great Roll of the Pipe. Ralf Barre then accounted for £12 9s. 4d. of the old farm.

Goisfred held Tiversholt at Domesday, and his name, or something like it, long continued a Christian name in this family. He was probably the Domesday ancestor of this family.

5.—*Graelent de Taney held 2 fees.*

NOTE.—The connection between this Essex family and the Fitz Huberts is a very interesting one. This knight was the second son, and probably the heir of Matilda de Rye, sister of the mother of Hubert fitz Ralf, and therefore his first cousin. She was Lady of Gunby, one of Ralf fitz Hubert's Domesday manors, and by her first husband, Edward de Salebir, she left a daughter and heiress, Leonia de Raines, who inherited her property.

Graelent de Taney succeeded to his father's inheritance in Essex, and at this period held 7½ knights' fees in capite in that county.

In 4 John, Ralf de Taney sued Robert de Taney for 8 bovates of land in Barneston, which he held of the gift of Ralf, his father. This probably constituted part of Graelent's holding.

6.—*Ralf fitz Stephen holds two fees of the fee of Hubert himself, as he, Hubert, asserts.*

NOTE.—This is a curious note to this tenure. It is stated to be of the fee of Hubert himself, as he (Hubert) alleges;

in fact it would appear that for some reason Ralf fitz Stephen himself made this return. Possibly Hubert fitz Ralf was already *non compos mentis*, or he may have been in his infancy.

There can be no question but that this was Ralf fitz Stephen, Camerarius Regis. He married, perhaps subsequently, the heiress of Robert de Cauz, and in her right obtained part of the barony of Geoffry Hanselin, with the forest of Nottingham. He enjoyed these, however, but a few years, for King John granted the Honour to him whilst Earl of Morton, and he was dead before the fifth of his reign, for various offers of marriage are then recorded for the estates and the person of his widow, none of which, however, she appears to have accepted.

He appears to have been a Lincolnshire knight, and, as before noticed, to have held estates at Snelland, Reresby, Wikenhibi, Westladiton, and Wiberton, some of them probably of his wife's family, the Cauzs.

The Kirkstead Chartulary mentions several Charters of his and of Stephen, his father, Chamberlain of the King of Scotland. He appears to have had other sons, and to have been connected with a family named Fitz Eudo of Reresby, possibly Ralf fitz Eudo's own family.

7.—*Reginald de Annesley held 2 fees.*

NOTE.—These fees were of course in Annesley and Felley, and this knight must have been the son of Ralf Brito.

He would, therefore, if that father was identical with the son of Ralf fitz Eudo, Hubert fitz Ralf's father, be his nephew, or perhaps his first cousin. This is not the less probable, since we find this fee to have been of the old feoffment. It is of course possible that the father of Reginald de Annersley was a younger son of Matilda de Rye, as well as of Ralf fitz Eudo. The early portion of the Annesley pedigree is in great confusion, notwithstanding the great pains taken by the Heralds to perfect it for the Viscount Chaworth. This work, which has been most kindly lent for the perusal of the author by Mrs. Chaworth Musters of Annesley Hall, is most valuable for the histories of other families connected with them, particularly that of the Bassets.

8.—*Serlo de Pleslie held one fee.*

NOTE.—This fee was Ashover. He also held Glapwell of

William Peverel, and Pleasley also, from which place he took his surname. The latter is not mentioned in Domesday.

Ashover in the thirteenth century became divisible amongst the heirs of Serlo, one of whom married Willoughby, and the other Deincourt, the co-heir of the latter marrying Reresby, now represented by Sir George Reresby Sitwell, Bart., and the other Musters, now the ancestor of Mr. Chaworth Musters of Annesley Park.

9.—*Ranulf de Wandesley held one knight's fee.*

NOTE.—There seems to be some confusion between this family and that of Hugh fitz Ralf, who married the heiress of Gresley, who was also the heiress of Robert de Muscamp, and, indeed, it would seem that that Hugh must have been the eldest son of this Ralf, who, on account of the great inheritance he obtained by marriage, left this smaller one to his younger brother. Unquestionably, this knight was represented by his ancestor in the reign of Henry I. He or his son was living here in 22 Henry II., as we learn from the Pipe Rolls, when he paid three marks as his quota of the forests amerciments for that year. Thoroton says that a William de Wandeslie also paid two marks that year.

In the 12th Henry II. Orm de Wandeslia paid 10s. This is probably a mistake for Orm de Tanesleia.

In 25 Henry II. the Sheriff accounted for small sums received for the goods of Hereward and Hacon de Wandesley.

Ralf de Wandesley gave certain lands in Wandesley to Felley, which Nicolas his brother afterwards confirmed. Alexander de Wandesley succeeded, and Ralf his son succeeded him. 4 Henry III., there was a pardon granted to Henry de Estweit for the death of Ralf fitz Ralf de Wandesley. In 14 Henry III. the Prior of Felly brought an assize against Nicolas de Wandesley, Alexander fitz Hubert, and others, concerning certain fences. This Alexander certainly seems to be identical with Alexander de Wandesley; and as he was the son of Nicolas, this name Hubert was evidently used as a surname. This confirms the probability of the suggestion already made, that Hugo fitz Ralf was of the family of Ralf fitz Hubert of Domesday, and of his son Odo de Boney. We find this Hugh fil Ralf granting rents and lands in Wandesley,

some twelve bovates, and twenty-four solidates of land, and eightpence rents to Stanley Priory. How could he do this whilst the Wandesley family undoubtedly remained in possession of their inheritance for at least fifty years afterwards, until, indeed, in 33 Edward I., the inheritance was divided between the co-heirs and daughters of the last Ralf de Wandesley, Joan the wife of William de Cressy, and the wife of William Folejambe of Gretton.

The Testa de Nevil states that Ranulf de Wandesley held Selston of Robert de Stuteville, and yet prior to this Hugh fitz Ralf had given a large number of bovates out of that place, some seven, together with a rent of 12s. which Nicolas de Wandesley paid him, showing that he was clearly his superior lord.

Selston had been the fee of Wm. Peverel, but Wandesley had belonged to Ralf fitz Hubert at Domesday. We can therefore only conclude that Alexander fitz Hubert and his ancestors, called fitz Hugh and fitz Ralf, were the descendants collaterally or direct of the Domesday holder. In Henry III.'s time, Ranulf de Wandesley, with his son Galfry, attested the charter of Reginald de Insula.

We find Alexander de Wandesley repeatedly attesting the charters of Robert le Vavasor of Shipley, and others, to Rufford, and sometimes as the first witness.

It appears from a subsidy Roll that a younger branch of the family held lands there in the 6th of Henry VI., in which time there was also some of the same name settled at Wingerworth.

Roger de Wandesley attested a charter of Robert de Tibetot's to Thomas fil John Foljambe concerning the manor of Elton, signing immediately after Thomas de Gretton. A copy of this charter is now at Belvoir Castle. It is perhaps dangerous to speculate, but the guess may be hazarded, that the family who appeared before the Heralds on their visitation of Derbyshire, holding a manor of this name in Darley, which at Domesday formed part of the king's manor of Metesford, then called Wandesley, are identical in origin with the Nottinghamshire family, but the connection between them has not been discovered, nor, except in the connection between the Derbyshire family of Foljambe, who were also called de Gretton, is there

at present any trace of relationship. This, however, is quite clear—the same family held both manors, a very remarkable instance of a manor, at so early a period, being called after the name of its lord, that name being also the name of his territory in another county.

The conclusion to be drawn from this account is that the Nottinghamshire family were identical with that of Hubert fitz Ralf their lord, and that the Hugh fitz Ralf who married the heiress of Gresley was no other than the witness to Edward de Salebir's charter to Lenton. That charter was probably made not very early in the reign of Henry II. (he probably survived), for we hear nothing of Robert de Stuteville, who married his daughter and heiress, and the first we hear of his son is in 33 Henry II., when partition was made.

10 and 11.—*Hugo de Somery and Robert de Barton held half a fee.*

NOTE.—This half fee was probably in Barton.

12.—*Galfry de Cotestin held* 11½ *knights' fees. Ten of his own demesne of the new feoffment, which he obtained in marriage with the sister of Hubert, by fine made before the king.*

NOTE.—Part of this fee was in Barton. Robert, the son of Robert Cotestin, had an interest here in the time of Edward I.

## A LIST OF THE TENANTS OF HUBERT FITZ RALF.

7. Anesleia, Reginald.
4. Barre, Galf.
11. Barton, Robert.
12. Cotestine, Galf.
1. Meinil, Robert.
8. Pleslie, Serlo.
3. Ranulf, Robert fil.
2. Ridel, Galf.
6. Stephen, Ralf fil.
10. Sumery, Hugo.
5. Taney, Graelent.
9. Wandeslie, Ranulf.

# CHAPTER X.

## No. 7.—The Charter of Ralf fitz William.

RALF fil William de Walichville held in the lifetime of King Henry I. (certain land) for the service of one knight's fee, and Robert de Chaucis holds it by the same service, which he obtained with the daughter of the said William, except two carucates of land, for which the king impleaded him.

NOTE.—This is a most puzzling entry, but one which, if it were fully understood, might aid in the solution of the difficulties attending the Cauz and Chaworth pedigrees. It can only be conjectured that this fee was in Walesby, which may be another form of Walichville; and probabilities point to this Rad fil William being a son of William Ascelin, chief tenant of Rad Anselin. There was a Ralf of Wadeland, in Walesby, who gave to the monks of Rufford the whole territory which John de la Chause of Walesby, and William, his brother, and other persons, held in Walesby. We have met with John de la Chause before, when he was sued by Matilde, widow of Robert de Caus. He must, therefore, have been the son of Robert de Caus, or, as he is called here de Chauces, by the daughter of William de Hanselin, or Lancelin; and the gifts of Rad de Wadeland to Rufford must only have been a mere nominal sovereignty.

It is a curious circumstance that Walesby and other places were afterwards sold to Hugo fitz Ralf, who married the heiress of Gresley, and took her name. His origin, as we have seen, is in doubt. He may possibly be the son of this Ralf. This, too, would account for the puzzling charters of Matilde de Cauz

confirming the grants to Hugh fil Ralf of these same places. (See Galfry de la Fremunt, tenant of Robert de Cauz, No. 1.) The probabilities point to this Robert de Chauces being the ancestor of the Chaworths, and, if so, his connection with Walesby will account for his allegiance to the Honour of de Busli, and for his tenure of Marnham under that family, at the same time drawing closer the bonds between the family of Caus and Chaworth, a tie which is difficult to explain, and which has not, indeed, been hitherto indicated.

This land was probably that for which the mother of William de Curci fined in 11 Henry II. Unfortunately no details of that transaction are given in the Pipe Roll. The fridbor (frank-pledge) of Robert de Chauces answered for him in 21 Henry II. (see Pipe Roll), and the name of William de Chaucis appears in another Roll of 28 Henry II. This certificate may have been given at any time between those two dates: it has hardly the precise character of the returns made earlier in the reign of this king.

# CHAPTER XI.

## No. 8.—In the Honour of William Peverel there are sixty knights' fees and a half.

(The particulars of the Honour will be found in the Testa de Nevil.)

# CHAPTER XII.

## No. 9—The Certificate of William Briwere.

### WILLIAM BRIWERE, HALF A KNIGHT'S FEE FOR CHESTERFIELD AND OTHER HIS FARMS.

The great importance of this return is its date, for it is perfectly clear from the Pipe Rolls that William Briwere had no farm including Chesterfield prior to the reign of Richard I. In 6 John (page 166), it appears that William Briwere then accounted for forty marcs for having Chesterfield, according to the tenour of the king's charter, which he holds concerning them. In 7 John (page 167), William Briwere accounted for £79 for the farm of Chesterfield, and owed £18 for the rent of Witington; but, it is added, this ought not to be exacted, because it was comprised in the farm of Chesterfield; and he also accounted for several other farms dating from the eighth year of King Richard, from which period he had apparently omitted to pay his rent.

In 8 John (page 171), William Briwere is charged £8 for Sneinton, and £79 for Chesterfield. Of this he paid the Lepers of Chesterfield £6, and was excused the balance. This is how great judges farmed the crown lands, and paid their rents.

At page 173 there is a rather unintelligible entry, which can hardly be properly extracted from the Pipe Roll of 9 John, but the purport is clear. The Lepers of the Hospital of St. Leonards were receiving annually the sum of £6 in exchange for the tolls of that town, which the king gave them when Earl

of Morton, and which they received by the hands of the farmers of the town (William Briwere, as such farmer, had paid it the previous year). Now the farmers (not the Hospital) accounted for 20 m. for having the king's charter to that effect.

In the scutage of the first year of Henry III., William Briwere is assessed for 1 fee in Chesterfield; in the 13th Henry III. he is assessed at 3 fees for Chesterfield, the payment of which he was excused, as he was in the scutage of Elvain the 16th year.

In 17 Henry III. the men of Chesterfield paid 20 m. for having the king's confirmation of the charter of Wm. Briwere, their lord. (This was the son of the late Wm. Briwere, who had succeeded his father, who died this year.)

The first notice we have of William Briwere is in the 6th of Richard I. There is only one Roll prior to this year of this reign, that of the 1st of Richard, when Ralf Murdac was sheriff, and accounted for the sum of 29s. for the fair of Chesterfield, clear proof that William Briwere had then nothing to do with it. He was again sheriff for the first part of 6 Richard I., and possibly for the previous years, since he answered for the old farm. 29s. is again received for the fair of Chesterfield.

In the 7th Richard I., p. 138, William Briwere accounted for £8 for the increase or rent of Chesterfield for that year; and the brethren of the Hospital received 60s. on account of £6 9s. which was assigned to them in exchange for their fair.

The scribe who always prepared the Pipe Rolls beforehand had left the usual entry for the payment of the 29s. for the fair which had appeared for many years, but this year it is left blank, so that it was now clear that William Briwere had got it out of the hands of the Lepers, and was farming it himself; and this must have been by virtue of the charter he recites in the entry of 6 John, and probably at the assessment recorded by himself in this certificate, for it agrees with no other. The charter of 6 John grants it as a rent of £79, and a subsequent charter (see Records of Chesterfield, published for Mr. Alderman Gee) assessed it at 3 knights' fees.

In 8 Richard I. we have a most important entry, which shows that under Archbishop Hubert's new regulations the assessment was greatly increased, for it is there recorded (page 141) that Wm. Briwere accounted for £7 17s. 3d., the remainder of the rents for Chesterfield, etc., for the past year, and for £38 of the

rent of Chesterfield for that year, which was assessed by himself, the sheriff, by William Albini, and Simon de Patteshall, and by a jury chosen by the knights of the county. It would be of little use, however, to put in force the Archbishop's regulations with men like William Briwere, for in the same Roll which records his indebtedness is also recorded the fact that the king excused his payment.

There are two or three entries in the Rolls whilst William Briwere was sheriff, which would seem to indicate that he only farmed the town of Chesterfield for the king; or else, that, like Derby and Nottingham, they were their own farmers. In 4 John (page 157), the men of Chesterfield paid two marcs for license to buy and sell stained cloth, as they were accustomed in the time of Henry II. Newark made a similar payment, and the following year Robert fil Peter de Brimington fined 50 m. for having the manor of Witington as his father held it by the charter of King Richard. This accounts for the objection of William Briwere to pay (or rather be charged—he never paid) £18 rent for that manor in the 6th of King John. This entry again shows that William Briwere's farm was later than the commencement of King Richard's reign, Peter de Brimington's farm being made probably in one of the years for which there is no Pipe Roll, and certainly before that of William Briwere. Several records of a later date show that this question of rent between Peter de Brimington and his descendants and the Briweres was the subject of disputes between them, though ultimately they were compelled to pay.

Derbyshire historians have lost sight of the family of Peter de Brimington, as indeed they have of many others equally interesting. It is difficult to conjecture their origin, but they were of great importance, and, like the families called de Duckmanton and de Glapwell, they were almost invariably parties to the charters of their neighbours the Britos, of Walton. Perhaps this was only because they were neighbours; but looking at the importance attached to the attestation of charters by all who might by any possibility have any title by inheritance, it would seem that they were very possibly of the same family. Many charters relating to the de Brimingtons are to be found at Hardwick Hall, at the Foljambe's, at Osberton, and at others of the great depositories of Derbyshire Records, which

will appear in due course in the Parochial portion of this work.

William Briwere's certificate dates prior to the first years of John, as the rate of assessment shows, and subsequent to the 6th of Richard I., for that year, or the latter part of it, was the first of his farm. This would therefore give the date of 7 or 8 Richard I. as that of William Briwere's certificate, so that it is one of the very latest in the Red Book; since the following year Archbishop Hubert Walters' new financial schemes came into force, for the purposes of which, no doubt, the Red Book was prepared. An account of this important measure of finance will be given in the next chapter.

# COLLECTIONS FOR THE HISTORY OF NOTTINGHAM AND DERBYSHIRE.

## The Testa de Nevil.

### CHAPTER XIII.

THIS valuable record, although fairly enough printed under the direction of the Master of the Rolls, still requires to be properly edited. It is, next to the Pipe Rolls, the most valuable record we possess in proof of the state of fees in the thirteenth century, and it covers nearly this whole period. The earliest portions are of the date of Kings Richard and John, and the latter of Edward I. There is, however, but a very small portion of the latter reign.

The Editor, who, in 1833, prepared this edition for the Master of the Rolls, took no trouble whatever to ascertain its true date, but described it simply as a record of returns of Kings Henry III. and Edward I.—a period of ninety years. But even in this he was wrong, as he must have discovered if he had merely taken the trouble to read the proofs, for there are certain writs showing that Archbishop Hubert Walter, who was Chancellor of Richard I. and of King John (till his death, in 1205), took part in some portions of its composition. Some of these are to be found at pages 72 and 377 of the printed work. The original books, which are still at the Record Office, give no sort of date, or indication of the meaning or object of the work, except that, in the fly-leaf, in a handwriting

suspiciously like that of a part of the Book of Aids (of much later date than the book itself), there is a statement that it contains records of these reigns—a statement which seems to have been blindly accepted and adopted without inquiry. The learned editors also assert that they are in ignorance who the de Nevil referred to may be: whether he was the chancellor or a later judge. It is, however, suggested that the book which we now possess under this name was compiled by the latter.

In order fully to utilise this great work, the author was therefore compelled to analyse it, and ascertain from its contents its scope and meaning. And it is not a difficult task, for here and there scattered over the volume are to be found numerous dates; and more than this, some of the scutages for which it was compiled are designated by name.

The book itself indicates no account of its own history. It is all written by the same hand, and looking at the peculiarity of the letters, it would appear to be a compilation of the reign of King Edward II. or III., but it is always dangerous to guess dates from handwriting alone, for many old scribes retain the characteristics of the handwriting of their youth, or of the school in which they were educated, for a long period; and this document has rather the appearance of being written by an old hand. Probably the true date is in the latter part of the reign of Edward II., and not in the first part of it.

The scribe himself evidently had lost the thread of the history of the documents he copied, and merely set them down as he thought they deserved attention, only dividing the groups into counties. Now that the object of the compilation was utilitarian, like that of Domesday, that is, merely fiscal, is most probable; and, with this object probably, generally the later inquisitions are given in the first part of the several sections. The scribe had probably certain books and numerous rolls before him. He divided the latter into counties, and then without describing them sufficiently, instead of writing out each book in succession, he cut them up into sections, and distributed them amongst the several counties. This is greatly to be deplored, because in some cases there will always be a doubt as to what epoch certain inquisitions belong, though in others they are sufficiently ear-marked.

Fortunately, in one case he has indicated the book from which he extracted them, by appending to each section of it the title, the Testa de Nevil, which the whole work now improperly bears. The date of this portion of the work, which can be accurately ascertained, shows conclusively that it was the work of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and, therefore, the compiler is certainly the Chancellor of King John, who succeeded Archbishop Hubert. Probably his predecessor's work was incorporated with his own, and in course of time became known under his name, for most certainly a very early portion of the book, no doubt the earliest, is that compiled under the authority of Archbishop Hubert fitz Walter; and the two writs referring to him give us an idea of the *modus operandi*, which at once disposes of all doubt as to the objects of the compilation.

One of these writs is to be found at page 72 of the printed work; it is in these words:—

"To His most venerable Lord H., by the grace of God, Archbishop of Canterbury, Primate of all England. The Sheriff of Hereford and his Associates assigned for making the talliage of carucates for Hereford. Health and Faithful service. In obedience to your commands, to give the Serjanties of Hereford according to the form by your orders prescribed, we have diligently inquired, and of each Serjanty this is the verdict."

The returns then given are very meagre, and throw no light upon the subject, but they are undoubtedly of the year 1198.

Another letter is still more comprehensive in its particulars, and is to be found at page 377. It is as follows:—

"To our most excellent Lord H., by the grace of God, Archbishop of Canterbury, Primate of all England, his most devout P., Prior of Giseburn, and Ro. Arundel, Precentor of York, and Roger Badvet, Sheriff of York, and William de Percy, Rad Bolbec, Galf Baard, Galf de Wells, and Robert de Mayton. Health, &c., as well due as devout, from all your servants Be it known to your excellency that we, itinerant in the North Riding for fixing the talliage upon the wainage of carucates according to your commands, being detained by various businesses in Richmondshire and Norland, could not go to the wapentake of Pykering before Friday next after the feast of St. Trinity; therefore the serjeants of the Lord the King,

holding of him by serjeanty, could not come before us sitting in London at the day by ourselves appointed for them, that is to say, in the octave of the close of Pentecost; and because without their presence we were unable to certify at that day concerning the value of their lands, and of the number of carucates, we commanded them to be before us at London on Sunday next before the feast of St. Barnabas."

Here, then, we see that the judges were already regularly appointed in the circuits, and that an important part of their duties was to fix the amounts payable by each of the king's tenants. And this for many centuries continued to be an invariable portion of the work of Assizes; indeed, the very name of Assizes is given to the itineraries of the judges, in addition to their commissions of oyer and terminer, to designate this very work. The name continues, though their duties as Assizors is gone; and curiously it is the important name of the inquest now in use.

Professor Stubbs, the learned editor of Hoveden for the Master of the Rolls (Mr. Riley had previously very ably edited this work for Mr. Bohn), took great pains to obtain the returns made in answer to the writs of Archbishop Hubert Walter, but he failed to discover any, and lamented their utter destruction. It is one of the curiosities of literature, that this learned editor, who took an immensity of trouble to look for them (as his notes, drawn from almost every source but the right one, evince), should have failed to read this important document. Had his mind been directed to it, we should have had the advantage of his great learning to illustrate it. Failing that, however, he has, in his preface to Hoveden, given a full translation of Hoveden's account of it, for the benefit of those (and their name is legion) who are unable to read the Latin text. Unfortunately, the editors for the Master of the Rolls, unlike Mr. Bohn's editors, who have preceded them in their work, generally consider it to be sufficient for their purposes to give only the Latin text, and this no doubt saves them much trouble.

The Testa de Nevil is, in some respects, more valuable than Domesday itself, although over one hundred years later in date, and of infinitely greater value than the Red Book, or any of the scutages of the Pipe Rolls, for it gives, not only the names of the manors, which the Red Book never supplies, but

the names of the knights holding them, a combination rarely to be found in Domesday, which is generally confined to naming the manor and only the superior lord; and more than this, it frequently gives the services by which the estates were held, and occasionally historical facts connected with the families who held them of the greatest interest and value.

It may fairly be conceded that this portion of the book named the Testa de Nevil is far away the oldest, but it by no means follows that even this portion is all of one date, 1198. It may possibly be the case that, just as in the other portions of the work, we find here a compilation of various documents, some of them important inquisitions, and others mere memoranda, of different periods.

The name Testa de Nevil throws doubt upon its antiquity. Ralf de Nevil, whose work we have here, was Vice-Chancellor in 1213, and Chancellor from 1226 to 1244. It is probably to the latter period that his labours with respect to these scutages and taxes were confined, and he doubtless collected in his work all the evidence he could find relative to the great changes made by Archbishop Hubert. There can be no doubt but that the Archbishop's assessment was in use in his day.

In considering this question, it is important to bear in mind what these changes were.

Through the rapacity of several generations of courtiers, and the extravagancies of various kings, the revenues of the Crown had become very seriously diminished. People were excused payment of scutages on many pretences, and whilst the amount of land under culture was continually increasing, not only had the nominal amount of the tale diminished upon which it was assessed at the time of the Conquest, but the value of the rentals had considerably diminished, because of the rapid depreciation in the value of money.

The king, therefore, determined to abandon the ancient assessment, which, as far as we know, had existed from the time of Domesday, and certainly the evidence of the Pipe Rolls confirms that view, for the mode of accounting is precisely similar from the first. Probably his main object was to get rid of the special exemptions and favours that had been from time to time granted by the Crown. We learn the details of the measure from Hoveden. (See Bohn's Antiquarian

Library, and the reprint under the direction of the M. R.) The king sent through each county of England a clerk and a knight (in imitation, probably, of the Conqueror's system of the bishops sitting with lay-judges to administer justice in the County Courts). With them were associated the sheriffs, who, with the lawful knights (no doubt chosen for the purposes of Parliament), were sworn to fulfil the king's business faithfully, just as the Commons in Parliament are sworn in these days. This tribunal was directed to cause the stewards of the barons of the county, and the lords and bailiffs of the vills, and the propositus with four men of the township (who might be either free or vilane), and also two lawful knights of each hundred, and these different officials were also to be severally sworn faithfully and without fraud to declare how many wainages of carucates there were in each township, how many in demesne, how many in villanage, how many in free alms, as well those which were held of the donors or of their heirs, to warrant or release, as those for which the religious ought to perform services, and upon the wainage of every carucate so assessed, they were to put a tax of five shillings, to be paid by instalments of two shillings first, and afterwards of three shillings.

We do not know what part of these regulations were absolutely new, but this system was evidently intended to last as a precedent, for four Rolls were to be made which were to be kept respectively by the clerk, the knight, the sheriffs, and the stewards of the barons; (possibly some of these Rolls may still be in existence?) The two lawful knights and the bailiffs of each hundred accounted for the money to the sheriff, who accounted for it to the Exchequer, as will be seen in the Pipe Rolls. Freeholds (Libera fœda) and parish churches were exempted from this talliage, but escheats of baronies in the hands of the king were to be reckoned. The serjeanties of the king, not of knight service, were also to be excused, but nevertheless the serjeanties were to be recorded (imbreviabantur) with the number of carucates, and the value of the land with the names of the serjeants; and all serjeants were summoned to be in London in the octave of the close of Pentecost, to hear and obey the commands of the king. The return for Shropshire and Stafford would seem to give a reason for requiring the attendance of the serjeants. It was evidently

intended to obtain money from them. At page 61, we find a notice that Robert fil William, the king's forester, held by serjeanty in Belewas certain lands, etc., worth 33s. 8d., and he offered to the king three marks, and William Woliat who held a virgate worth 4s., offered the king half a mark. Whether these were intended as donations or as an increase of rent, does not clearly appear, but in all probability it was the latter.

One of the first acts of these assessors and collectors was to fix the standard of a carucate (and they must, for this purpose, have met in conclave or in session), and they determined that each carucate of wainage was henceforth to be 100 acres. It is very easy to see in this account the procedure of the present House of Commons, because the object of this Commons house (for such it was) was chiefly fiscal, and that has always been permitted to be the peculiar privilege and ultimately the exclusive right of the Lower House, and at the date of Archbishop Hubert it would seem to be, as we here see, an administrative department, but by degrees it has increased its jurisdiction, and now overshadows the great Council of the nation. We find statements made by men of the type of the members for Northampton deriding the House of Lords upon the fact that many of its members are merely ornamental. They should remember that its history shows that it was originally the great Court which corrected and controlled the proceedings of the House of Commons, and, in fact, prescribed their action, whilst protecting them from the tyranny of the Crown ; whereas now the chief usefulness of the House of Lords is to protect the people from the tyranny of the Commons.

The writ already quoted, addressed to Archbishop Hubert, shows clearly how the reform was worked out in detail. Here is P., Prior of Gisburn, and Roger Arundel, Precentor of York, representing the clerical portion of this judicial body; the sheriff of Yorkshire, in his proper capacity, and five other knights who were associated with them upon this enquiry, no doubt representing the lawful knights chosen for the purpose. They describe themselves as itinerant justices for the purpose of imposing the talliage upon the wainage of the carucates of the North Riding, and they explain why they were unable to call before them in London the serjeants of the king holding these lands by serjeanty upon the day fixed

by the Archbishop, namely, the octave of the close of Pentecost, and why they were unable to certify without their presence the value of the lands and the number of carucates; particulars exactly fitting the arrangements detailed by Hoveden, and the date of this document exactly fits this scutage, for Roger Batevent, the sheriff of Yorkshire, who helped to make it, ceased to act in that capacity in 1199, and that of 1198 was made for the last scutage of Richard I.

In the Pipe Roll of 9 Richard I. for Notts. and Derby, we have recorded a similar itinerary, headed Talliage in Nottingham and Derby, by Wm. Briwere, Simon Bassett, and William de Ridewar. The first was the sheriff at the time, the last the senescal of the Earl of the County, and the other one of the king's justices of Assize; in fact, they were the Justices Itinerant, who were generally chosen from amongst the great men of the County.

The returns of the Testa de Nevil for Derbyshire and Notts. is very difficult to verify, because the payments made under it do not tally with the statement in the Pipe Rolls. The Pipe Rolls generally give no account of the serjeants, because, although the number of ploughs and the value of the lands was to be recorded, those serjeants were to be excused taxation, unless possibly something was to be squeezed out of them in London. The only way, therefore, of ascertaining the date of this record, is to obtain dates of various persons mentioned from these and from other records. We can get in this way positive proof of the date of the earliest portion of the Derbyshire return between certain dates. It cannot be later than 5 John, because William fil Costo of Hucknal appeared personally, and declared that he had the falcons of the king (the tenure of his serjeantry) then at his house. Now, the Pipe Roll of 5 John shows that Henry Brito of Hucknal that year paid six marcs for having the custody of the land which was William fil Costo, and the marriage of his heir. This record therefore brings it within six years of the year 1198, in itself a most important fact; but it by no means follows that it was so late as the 5th of John, because in the intermediate period the serjeanty of William fil Costo may have been in the king's hands, and not immediately granted to Henry Brito, and, indeed, this is recorded as a fact, though

we are not informed for what reason the king seized them. This limit would seem to be reduced to the 1st of John's reign, by the entry relative to William fil Walkelin of Steynesby. He was dead before the second year, for Robert le Sauvage, who obtained his inheritance, then fined for the marriage of his daughter 100 marcs and one palfry. This brings it within a year of the new assessment. This knight must not be confounded with another of the same name, who was one of the king's hunters (venator). It does not always follow that a person is alive because he is mentioned in the Scutage Rolls. It frequently happens that the name is retained in the list long after a death has changed the tenancy. Another reason why this Roll cannot be later than 2 John, is because William Briwere ceased to be sheriff that year, and we have seen him acting in the matter of this talliage. That some of it was of the reign of King John, or that it was altered in that year would seem to follow from a passage relating to this William Briwere. It is recorded that he held the knights' fees of the Barony of Buron, of the gift of King John. At first sight it might appear that this was granted during the reign of King John; but the Pipe Rolls of 6 Richard I. show that King John made this grant whilst he was Earl of Morton, acting for King Richard. In 8 Richard I., William Briwere whilst sheriff, accounted for 55s. 5d. for the fees of Roger de Buron. It is, therefore, a note added or corrected after the date of the return.

There is a very puzzling entry with regard to Richard de Sutton holding one fee in Sutton of the Honour of Richmond, to which is added a note—"For which Peter de Leonibus ought to answer." He did not obtain the Honour of Richmond until the third or fourth year of King John; therefore, if this was a contemporary note, it would make the whole record of a later date. But we have only a mere copy of this record, and it may be that this note was an addition made afterwards, on his accession to that Honour, made possibly by Neville himself. Another note records that Robert de Chaucis held one knight's fee in Marnham. We know so little of the history of Marnham, that it is not safe to reject the date on this ground. William de Chaucis paid three marcs in 28 Henry II., and 20s. to the scutage of 33 Henry II.; in 8 Richard I.

he paid a fine for license to remain in England, and he is again assessed for the second scutage of King Richard I., and to the third scutage in 9 Richard I. He also is assessed for the first scutage of King John, the first year of his reign; in 3 John he is assessed ten marcs for one fee, and the same in 4 John; in 5 John he is assessed in the fourth scutage of King John. Nowhere, up to this date, is Robert de Chaucis mentioned in the Pipes; but in 5 and 6 John there are charters granting and confirming his inheritance as son of William. This portion of the Roll is not necessarily of a later date than the year 1198, simply because the name of William de Chaucis was continued on the Roll at this period. No change may have been made till long after his death—the Exchequer scribes occasionally entered the name of the successor above the old name. But this practice was not common till long after.

The next entry is still more puzzling, and apparently proves that this part of the Roll was later than 2 John, for Roger Montbegon is said to hold the Barony of Tuxford. Now, he is recorded in the Pipe Roll of 2 John to have given 500 m. for marrying the heiress of that barony. It may be that this was a new payment, which had not appeared before, or it may have been an old charge, which, for some reason, had not been previously entered. Indeed, we cannot date any fact positively from the mere entry upon the Pipe Rolls unless there are circumstances, such as that of Costo Falconer appearing in court, entered upon the Roll itself. These entries do not preclude the possibility of the Roll being earlier, but only that it cannot be later than their date. The fact that changes in the scutages were so long in being made, shows that this assessment lasted for many years, and was only slowly corrected on the itineraries of the Judges. As this assessment was certainly made before 2 John, it may positively be concluded that it was the assessment made by the Justices under the Archbishop, Hubert Walter.

Questions of very great interest arise upon a complete consideration of this book, which have not been satisfactorily considered. Indeed, rash and hasty conclusions have been arrived at with very little consideration, and evidently by reference to the very unreliable evidence of names. There were no scutages, say one class of writers, prior to the reign of

Henry II., because in the previous reigns, as it is proved by the Pipe Rolls, and even in the first portion of the reign of that king, the Imperial necessities were supplied by the means of Danegelt. We have an account of Danegelt in the first great Roll of the Pipe, whether it is of the reign of Henry I. or Stephen; and again in the second of Henry II., and then we have casual notices of payments for Danegelt in several years of the last-named king, and we have no mention of scutages until the eighth of that king, after which they are constant. It would seem, therefore, to lie upon the advocates in favour of the difference of these modes of taxation, to show that in the first decade of the reign of Henry II. there was a great fiscal change, by which Danegelt was abolished and scutage invented; but there was clearly no such change, nor any change of real importance till the fiscal reforms of Archbishop Hubert Walter, in 1198. The truth seems to be that the rival factions are quarrelling over different parts of the same question. The Danegelt and the scutage was one and the same thing; the Danegelt was the object for raising the tax, the scutage was the mode of assessment. At any rate, this is clear, that scutage antedated the cessation of Danegelt, for King Henry I. had scutage, as appears from his charter to Westminster Abbey, freeing that foundation from all scutages and secular customs, *i.e.*, dues.

Why these taxes are called Danegelt is not quite clear. It may have been, and is often contended, that it was a tax raised to pay the tribute to the conquering Danes; but it is far more likely that it was the regular source of revenue adopted by the Danes when sovereign over these islands, and applied by them for more than the three great occasions when the English kings were entitled to it, and hence, in hatred of these exactions, it was designated after them. However that may be, it was the system which the Conqueror found existing, and which he embodied in Domesday, and which his successors continued till the reign of Henry II., under that name. Now, seeing that the Normans were themselves of the Danish race, and that Henry II. established a new dynasty derivative from them, it is perhaps not very singular that this opprobrious name was dropped; yet it lingered in the minds of some of the sheriffs till a later period, for in 8 Henry II. we find the sheriffs of

Nottingham taking the donum of that year, partly by the name of Danegelt and partly as a scutage; the sheriff of Warwick also called that donum a scutage, and so did the sheriff of Gloucester.

It would certainly seem as if these donums were scutages in disguise, and they were so treated in some counties strictly, and levied at the same rate. In 4 Henry II. there was a donum, and Nottingham paid the sum of £109 2s. 3d., the payment on account of it being £93 6s. 8d., and the sum excused £15 15s. 7d. This total was only 12s. 9d. more than the scutage or Danegelt of the first Roll of the Pipe, and nearly £3 less than that of 2 Henry II. The donum of 5 Henry II. was over £66 more, but the Danegelt and scutage of 8 Henry II. again receded to the original figure, and was about 7s. less than the assessment of the first great Roll of the Pipe. The aid for marrying the king's daughter in 14 Henry II., exclusive of the Honour of Peverel, which was in the king's hands, amounts to £105, or thereabouts, again reaching the same figure, so that, omitting the donum of 5 Henry II., an uniform rate was observed from the first great Roll of the Pipe for the five following scutages, and this same proportion was invariably observed afterwards, except when the sheriff, as he frequently did in King John's reign, overcharged many of the knights. That king had no less than nine scutages in his short reign. Henry II. had the same number, including donums, and Henry III. had eight, if not nine. King Henry II. raised the payment from a marc to 20s. King Richard I. maintained it at this sum, but King John raised it to three marks per knight's fee, and charged even four, five, and six marks per fee in various cases, and sometimes as high as ten marks per fee.

There seems to have been no Imperial measure for the payment of donums. They varied in many counties, a few only, like Nottingham and Derby, giving exactly to the scale of scutages, and some counties paying enormously in excess, whilst others very much less. Dorset, which was assessed at £228 scutage, only paid ten marcs, whilst Yorkshire, which was only assessed at £165 Danegelt, paid over 1,000 marcs. Robert de Ross besides accounted for 900 marcs apparently on his own account. These payments fell chiefly on the prelates throughout the country. The

Yorkshire knights only paid £189, a sum not much in excess of their Danegelt, but the Archbishops of York and Bath each gave £500, and the Bishops of Durham, Winchester, and Lincoln £333 6s. 8d. each; the Bishop of London (in Essex) £200; Norwich and Worcester the same sum; Exeter £100, and many Abbots similar sums. It will be observed that in each of these cases the payment made was a proportion of the sum of £1,000, although no Bishop paid more than half; but £500, the highest payment, was an enormous exaction. Perhaps the true distinction between a donum and a scutage is, that the former was levied without the sanction of the Great Council of the Nation.

It may be noted here that the word serjeanties is used with reference to the ordinary scutage, and no doubt accurately, for it simply signified that the land was held by some service. The use of this phrase subsequently became more restricted, and it is by means of this restricted use that we are sometimes enabled to date a portion of these records.

Some of the Rolls may be dated, because the return states whether they were of the old or of the new feoffment; this only being required by the writ of 27 Henry III. This return will, of course, be very similar to that for the previous year.

One of the most valuable records, although a return of the reign of Henry III., is that of those who held lands of the king from the time of King Henry II.

At page 131, amongst the Berks. records, is one of the 5th Henry III. in these words.

"This is the receipt of the carucates by the last Assize of the fifth year of King Henry III., of the land with the baronies knights' fees, and free tenancies, and others, assized, except as to ecclesiastical fees, by the hands of Henry de Sccio, sheriff of Berks., Will de Stanford, and Will de Waney, assigned for the purpose of that collection."

In the 11 and 12 Henry III., Thomas de Multon and Robert de Lexinton certified concerning escheats and serjeanties, gifts and churches, which were in the disposition of the king in the county of Hereford (p. 53, 66).

In the 13th Henry III., the Bishop of Durham, then in the Itinerary of the lord the king, gave the verdict of the county of Northampton concerning the boys and girls (de valettis

et puellis who should be in the king's custody, and of the escheats and inquisitions.

A great number of returns are made for the scutage of the 19th Henry III., for marrying the king's sister to the Emperor of the Romans. These are to be found at pages 73, 75, 89, 116, and 210, and at many others. At folio 261, the husband is described as Fredrick the Roman Emperor.

There is a writ for Devonshire (page 198), so special in its terms, that, with attention, many of the sections of the work can be affiliated. It it dated 15th Dec., 11 of King Henry III.:

"To the sheriff, &c. We command you that, in the good faith which you bear towards us, you shall, for the whole of your county, after the feast of St. Hilary, diligently make inquisition concerning the lands of Normans, Britons, and of others (who are strangers,) who hold any lands of either our father or of ourselves in your county, that is to say, who now hold these lands, and of what value each such land is, and of whose grants those lands are held; and clearly and distinctly make known to our Barons of Exchequer at Westminster, on the morrow of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin, such lands, their value, and the names of each who hold them, by your sealed letters, and so that you diligently inquire, &c."

A very special writ was issued to the sheriffs on the 9th day of December, 27th Henry III. That for Hereford is preserved (page 62). The king "was given to understand that many in your county who hold by military service, as well of ourselves, as of others who hold of us in chief, refuse to pay scutage for their fees, and who say that they do not hold by military service, neither of ourselves, nor of those who hold of us in chief, and because scutages are conceded to us by the common counsel of the kingdom, as well of new feoffment as of old, we command you that you diligently make inquisition in your said county, as well within its liberties as beyond, by the oaths of twelve approved and legal men, as well knights as others who shall be able to know better concerning those things, and who are of such order that they are able to take to them others, if many things they fail to find, what fees are held, as well of ourselves as of those who hold of us in capite, both new and old feoffment; and that you destrain those who hold those fees to pay our scutage of their fees, so that you have that scutage

upon your next accounting at the Exchequer; and for this inquisition and writ, Test, &c., inquire of each fee in each county, both who hold fees, and of whom and in whose lands are such fees, and of whose honour the fees are held, whether they are the chief honours in the county or not; and of those who hold chief honours in your county, what fees they have in the county, and in whose lands, and if any and in what fee and land now in the remaining vills of the whole county by the hundred, making the Roll, in which are contained the names of the towns and the names of the tenants of the same, and by what service they say they are held, and of whom; and the sheriffs shall have that Roll at the Exchequer, together with the Roll of Fees."

It would rather seem that this writ was issued in consequence of frauds upon a scutage granted the previous year, 26 Henry III., for taking an army into Wascony. There are a number of this Aid clearly identified, on pages 81, 119, 148, 239, 293, 306, and many others.

There are a great many serjeanties of Robert Passilew which seem referable to this grant. The Southampton Vascon Scutage is called Robert Passilews. His name and that of the Vascon Roll will take a very large portion of the whole work out of the region of doubt, and if all those passages for which writs can be traced upon the Close Rolls are also excepted, there will be but little left for disputation.

The Close Roll for the 26th Henry III., No. 54, 7.d, gives the writ in full which was sent to the Sheriff of Northampton. Similar writs were sent to the Sheriffs of York, Linc., War., Leic., Beds., Bucks., Som., Dorset, Norf., Suff., Hereford, Essex, Suss., Salop., Devon., Wilts., Hertford, Oxon., Glouc., and Rutland.

The writ commanded the sheriff to return, within fifteen days of St. Michaelmas' term, which would be in the feast of St. Edward, the scutage of all knights' fees held of the king in capite, and of knights' fees, which were held in ward of the king in capite, and what were in the sheriff's hands, for the scutage granted for the transport of the army into Wascony. Dated 4th August, 26th Henry III.

Other writs are inscribed after the same Close Roll, directed to those great nobles who had their own bailiffs or sheriffs, and

who made their own returns to the Exchequer, that is, gave certificates of the kind already set out in the Red Book.

Just as, in all probability, that book was compiled for the use of the Exchequer officers employed to carry out the fiscal reforms of Archbishop Hubert Walter (and therefore it contained all the records from the time of Domesday, which still remained in the Exchequer), so the Testa de Nevil, that is, that portion so called, was in all probability compiled for the use of the officers by the Archbishop's successor, the Chancellor Neville. The date of its first portion, called the Testa de Nevil (or at any rate of the major portion of it), is the year 1198. And it may occasionally be identified by the use of the phrase, "wainages of carucates," which is rarely to be found in later records. According to Spelman, and following him, Sir Travers Twiss (see his edition of Bracton), wainagium means a wagon, or the paraphernalia of one. But it would seem rather that it was the fruits or rents of the carucate, that is, the gainage or earnings of the land—its rental; and this would seem to be the meaning of the instances of its uses given by du Cange. It is probably an English form of the Gallic-Latin word ganagium, though it is no doubt sometimes used in the sense of plough-gear. Probably Bracton uses it in that sense, but this can hardly have been the meaning here. It would rather be the rent or fruits of ploughing than the number of ploughs belonging to each carucate, for on examination it will be found that the amount of gainage does not co-ordinate with the sum of the carucates which would be the case if it was the measure of ploughs. In Magna Charta the word is "gainage" (Cap. 14), by which time, no doubt, the word had generally assumed that form for common use. In the returns for Warwick and Leicester (under the title Testa de Nevil, page 93), we find it repeatedly used; but it seems rarely to be found in the book, even in those portions which are clearly of the date 1198.

It may be objected by Derbyshire students that these observations are of a very general character, and do not apply exclusively to this County—and this must be conceded—but it is hoped that they will not be regarded as less valuable on this account. They are intended to aid the historians of other counties who may have to consider the effect of these documents,

and the principle adopted by the Author, and stated in the Preface (page xi), is to endeavour to make this work a contribution to the great subject of English History, and to aid in elevating it from its present very unsatisfactory and equivocal position. There is more of true history to be gathered from the pages of Testa de Nevil, alone, than from scores of great works which are made to pass muster as English History, and which the unhappy scholars of our Universities and great Schools are taught to regard as the embodiment of truth. To write history correctly, one must first study our great National Records.

# The Testa de Nevil.

## SERJEANTY OF NOTTINGHAM AND DERBY.

FOL. 93.

### (INQUISITION MADE BY THE KNIGHTS APPOINTED BY ARCHBISHOP HUBERT WALTER IN 1198).

(This entry, consisting only of seven items, is in a different handwriting from that which immediately follows, which is clearly post Henry III.)

1.—Colwyc Reginald de, holds the land of Colwyc by the service of serjeanty, and the jury say that his land is only worth £6 per annum.

NOTE.—This land was Peverel's, as appears by an escheat of 26 Henry III., this Reginald de Colwyc being then dead, having left his son and heir, Philip, aged 40. In 6 Edward I. the jury found that Reginald Colwyc lived 100 years. He was probably the son of Wm. de Colwyc who (21 Henry II.) paid a fine for having sold a horse to the king's enemies.

Reginald de Colwyc also held lands in Willoughby-in-the Wolds sok to Clifton.

2.—Picot Peter held Ratcliff and Kynaston by the serjeanty of Hostricery (keeping the king's goshawks). The land was 6 carucates and a half, and of the value of £9 per annum.

NOTE.—The Picots held Ratcliff-upon-Soar in the time of Henry II. They held lands in the counties of Kent, Essex, and Hertford, and Kinaston in Nottingham sok to Ratcliff.

There is no record of Wm. Peverel having held these manors, and but for this entry it would appear that this was a record simply of his honour ; all the other entries preserved belonging

to it. Unfortunately Derbyshire has preserved but a portion of the serjeanties and but few of the knights' fees of the county.

3.—Coste Will fil held in Huccenal the wainage of one carucate and certain assarts, and a certain mill, by the serjeanty of Falconer, and it was worth £6 10s. William himself came and asserted that he duly performed his serjeanty, and had the king's falcons then at his house.

NOTE.—William fil Coste died some time before 5 John, for that year Henry Brito, of Huccenal, then paid 6 marcs for having the custody of his land and the marriage of his heir. How long the land had been in the king's hands prior to this date we have no record. He was probably of the family of Joceus le Fleming, in whose manor of Kirkby he held land.

The manor of Huccenal was a portion of the forfeited estate of Peverel.

5.—Passeis Robert de, held the wainage of three carucates of land in Sutton, worth by the year 30s., and for finding a certain horse worth half a marc.

NOTE.—This land was in Sutton Passeis, and part of it was of the fee of Peverel. Robert was the son of Will de Passeis, who is mentioned in a Pipe Roll of 33 Henry II. as being then one of the king's sergeants. He was probably a descendant of William de Passeis, who received a grant out of the Peverel fee as early as 4 Henry II. in Newbolt and Blisworth. (See Pipe Rolls.)

6.—Brunesley Galf de, held in Brunesley and in Trowell the wainage of one carucate and a half, and this is held by serjeanty, and the knights who swear to the value say that it is only worth twenty shillings by the year, and this serjeanty is of the Honour of Peverel.

NOTE.—This is an especially interesting record for Derbyshire history, although but little is known of this family; but this entry takes back their pedigree earlier than Thoroton was able to deduce it. The first whom he could certainly find (see Vol. II., p. 289) was Roger de Brunesly, who died 12 Henry III., who was probably a son, or grandson of Galfred. Gilbert de Brunesley, the son of Roger, was then an infant in the custody of Ralf Brito. In 11 Henry III. Ralf Brito paid 5 marcs for the custody of the heir of Robt. Brunesley. The arms of the family are somewhat similar to those of the Britos of Walton,

to whose family (from this, and from the fact of these custodies being given to them), they probably belong. They bore *or* and *sable*, quartered with a chevron itself, also quarterly between three escallops counter-changed, but the chief interest attaching to this family arises from their connection with Trowell. They held it with the other manors of William Ostarius, the father of Robert fil William de Stanley, in Derbyshire and Notts., of the time of Domesday, and about this date William de Stanley held two bovates in Trowell of Richard de Trowell, in all probability of the same family. He was the son of another William de Stanley, and his brother Nicolas sold Stanley Park to the fitz Ralfs, who there founded the Abbey of Dale. The chronicle of Thomas de Musca states than Stanley was sold to Wm. fitz Ralf, the Justiciar of Normandy, tempe John, by Nicolas, brother of William Childe. (Glover has erroneously son). But this "child" is only the early English word for the younger, which so puzzled Mr. E. A. Freeman. The Stanleys soon after are found at Hucknall with the Britos of that place, and later at Crophill, with the Britos, Anesleys, and Vilers holding under the Botilers of that place, and of Warrington in Lancashire. But little is known of the origin and history of this family of de Trowell, or Stanley. Glover, in not unnatural desire to secure the honour for the County of Derby, has boldly affiliated the noble family of the present Earls of Derby, and in happy ignorance he has identified Stanely and Balterley, in Staffordshire, with Stanley and Butterley in Derbyshire; and from this former place he asserts the family have taken their surname. In this assertion, notwithstanding the extraordinary errors into which he had fallen in giving his proofs, he may be more accurate than the Heralds themselves, who, with equal audacity, having lost the true scent, have affiliated the family, as they have done in the case of the House of Cavendish, to a family with which apparently they have but little connection. It would, indeed, be very gratifying to the people of this County to find that their Titular Lord is a scion of a native family, but one must not be betrayed by this desire into accepting the idea with too great precipitancy. It may frankly be admitted that Glover's assertion is highly probable, but the proofs are not easily to be obtained : the distinguished family of William, the Hostarius of King William the Conqueror, having lost their

possessions—or a great portion of them—in the troublous reigns of the sons of the Conqueror.

We learn from Leicestershire History that, in some mysterious manner, the great Roger de Busli succeeded as heir to the estates of Robert fil Will Hostarius in that county; in Notts., they held the Manor of Stanford jointly. Evidently this family were faithful to the Conqueror, and unwisely for their interests, remained attached to his unworthy heir—the Duke Robert—for we find in that humiliating compact in 1088, by which the rapacious and wily Prince Henry purchased from him the Cotentin and other districts, including the Lordship of Hugh, Earl of Chester, that Roger Hostarius was one of the witnesses on the part of the Earl.

The Staffordshire Pipe Rolls, edited by General Wrottesley, show that a Robert de Stanley held the sheriffdom of that County in the time of Henry I. And, as it appears that this family were allied to the great House of Busli, it is not remarkable, seeing that King Henry could not find in his heart to restore to them their great possessions (he had seized them as an escheat of Robert de Belisme, whose "alleged heirship" to them was of very doubtful character), that he should, as some compensation, make one member sheriff of Stafford, and another (Ranulf fil Ingelram), sheriff of this County; at present we are without proof of the identity of Robert fil William de Stanley (Derbyshire), with the sheriff of Stafford of that name, or of the connection of the Stanleys of Trowell with the Domesday holder of Stanley, but unquestionably the first and last held the same inheritance in direct succession; and this, with the similarity of their surnames, is sufficient to give a hope of ultimately solving this difficulty, and obtaining proof of their relationship. It is a very curious circumstance which may have a deeper import than at present appears apparent, that the family of the present Earl of Derby, if not representatives in the male line of a branch of the House of de Busli, unquestionably represent the heiress of the House of Ranulf fitz Ingelram, who was a scion of this great family.

(Fo. 94). 7.—Sandiacre, Peter holds his lands in Sandiacre by the same serjeanty of Ostricerie, and it is worth per annum £7 10s., and Richard de Riston holds of his fee of the same

serjeanty the wainage of one carucate of land, and Peter came and said that he performed his service annually.

NOTE.—In 4 Henry II. Peter de Sandiacre was excused a payment of 8s. 2d. In 7 Richard I. Beatrice de Halum paid three marcs for having her dower out of the lands of Peter de Sandiacre, her former husband, and in 10 Richard I. Peter de Sandiacre paid £100 for having seizin of Horsley, which he said was his inheritance for the service of five knights.

The Assize Rolls of King Richard show that Peter de Sandiacre and Walter Malet had land at Horsley and Cotgrave.

## (FOL. 94). THE TESTA DE NEVIL.

The following entry is certainly earlier than the year 3 Henry III., for in that year Philip Marc purchased the marriage of the heir of Oliver fil Nigel, and the first entry in this Roll shows that this piece of patronage, or rather of plunder, was still in the king's hands. Of course the grant of the marriage does not show how long the king had enjoyed it; that must be ascertained from other records.

Again it was clearly prior to 6 Henry III., for that year William Hardreshill was able to complete the payment of a fine of 100 marcs for obtaining his inheritance, which the Roll shows was incomplete for want of sureties. That it was of the reign of King John would seem to appear to be the case, because Brian de Insula was holding the escheated Barony of Ralf Taisson, and King John gave part of it, Wateley, to Nicolas de Lectris, whilst in 4 Henry III. it was granted to Roger de Montebegonis.

But the most important entry is that relating to William fil Walkelin, of Steynesby. He was certainly living in 1 John, but he probably died before the 2nd of the king, for in the Pipe Roll of that year it is recorded that Robert le Salvage fined for the marriage of his heiress. It may well be, therefore, that this also is a Roll of 1198, the notes in it relating to King John having been added subsequently.

(NOTE.—*The whole of this entry, without any variation, is copied over again without being headed Testa de Nevil.*)

1.—The heir of Oliver fil Nigel held one knight's fee in

Langford, and is in the custody of the Archdeacon of Stafford, and is of the Bishopric of Chester.

2.—Brian de Insula ought to answer for the Barony of Ralf Taisson, in Wateley, and its soke, and also for the Barony of Ralf fitz Stephen.

3.—John de Bassingburn ought to answer for the Honour of Tickill.

4.—Ralf Musard held half a knight's fee in Stanley, of the Barony of Musard.

5.—Wm. Briwere held the 10 knights' fees in Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire, of the gift of King John, of the Barony of Buron.

NOTE.—The wording of this entry in the printed Testa de Nevil is given as "fees and knights" (feod' et milit'), which puzzled the author, until he compared the proofs with the original Testa. It must not be inferred from this that there is any intention to disparage the transcription made of the early records for the editors for the M. R. The work on the whole is very good; the weakness is in the editorial department. The Pipe Rolls of 6 Richard I. show that Wm. Briwere had then the Barony of Buron in his hands, so that this entry may refer to any year after that date.

6, 7, 8 and 9.—Fulco Painel defended the Barony of Bingham by the service of one knight's fee, but he had enfeoffed Hugh de Bingham and John de Cruce with that service. Afterwards the same Fulc was disseized upon the occasion of the writ of the king concerning the lands of Normans; and that vill, with its appurtenances, was given to Henry de Balliol for £12 of land, and the services of the said Hugh and John were retained in the hands of the king.

10.—Richard Basset held one knight's fee in Coleston, and Rad Basset for him.

11.—Richard de Sutton held one knight's fee in Sutton of the Honour of Richmond (for which Peter de Leonibus should respond).

NOTE.—Peter de Leonibus did not succeed to the Honour

of Richmond until 1203, but the words here placed in brackets (they are not so placed in the original), may have been added subsequently. As to the probability of these additions, see William Briwere, No. 5.

12.—Stephen de Beauchamp held c. shillings land in Cotes, in Derbyshire, rendering one armlet (bracketum) upon the king's arrival in Derbyshire.

(Fo. 95.) 13.—Brocton was the land of Alured de Sulleny, a certain Norman, and it was seized into the king's hands, but the king restored that Manor to the Earl of Chester because that knight held it of him; and the mother of the Earl held the same in dower, and it was the fee of one knight.

NOTE.—The mother of the Earl here referred to was Maud, daughter of Robert the Consul, son of Henry I. She was living in 32 Henry II., for she then held the Manor of Wadington in dowry (Rot de Dom Puellis).

14.—Robert de Chauces held one fee in chief in Marnham and Waddeworth. (King John confirmed the grant of these places to him in the fifth year of his reign.)

15.—Roger de Montebegonis held one knight's fee in Tuxford, and soke in Barony. (The Pipe Roll of 2 John records that he gave 500 marcs for having the heiress of Tuxford in marriage. He may have held the inheritance without the marriage previously.)

16.—Will. de Aubeny held £26 land in Orskinton by the service of two knights.

17.—William fil Robert held cxii. solidates of land in Clayworth, paying therefor annually one mewed hawk, and this is now in the king's hands, and William de Hardreshill fined for that land for 100 marcs, but he had not yet found pledges.

NOTE.—Wm. Hardreshill's fine was completed 6 Henry III. Wm. fil Robert was confirmed in his grant 6 John.

18.—Magister Alan de Bolsover held 75s. 3d. land in Oswarddebec by the service of one pair of golden spurs.

19.—Roger de Lanum held 4 m. rent and the mill of Tilne by the service of one sore hawk.

20.—Henry Corbin held two marcs of land, in Derlton, but the jury are ignorant by what service.

21.—Agatha Bretel held 1 fee in Flintham.

22.—Wm. Pincerna held 2 knights' fees in Crophill and Kinoulton and elsewhere.

23.—Michael de Mannuers held 2 fees in Holm (he is mentioned in the scutages of 3 and 4 John).

24.—Robert de Gresley held one fee in Cotgrave.

25.—Rad de St. George and Rics de Furnell held one fee in Bothimeshill.

26.—Eustace de Morton held two fees in Gamelston with the inheritance of Rand de Marisco. (6 Richard I. paid his relief for his land.)

27.—Will fil Walkelin held Steynesby for one sore hawk. Gilbert fil Remfred ought to respond for the whole fee of Lancaster. (Steynesby was formerly part of the Barony of Roger de Poiteau, Baron of Lancaster. The Hardwick charters show that King John confirmed the charter of Henry II. in the first year of his reign. In 2 John, it is given upon the Pipe Rolls. Robert le Savage paid for the marriage of his daughter).

28.—Peter de Sandiacre held his land of the value of £10 by the service of (Ostriceria) gos-hawkes. (Peter fil Peter de Sandiacre paid his relief 10 Richard I.)

29.—William fil William held the fees of 5 knights, for which Wills de Harcourt ought to respond. They are of the fee of the constable of Chester.

NOTE.—Those fees must have been in Tickill when Will fil Walkelin was a tenant. There was an early connection between fitz Walkelin and Harcourt which has not been explained. The Red Book for Derbyshire shows that Ivo de Harcourt (qy., de Heriz) held 3 knights' fees with William fil Walkelin of the Earl Ferrars.

## LIST OF TENANTS HOLDING AT THE TIME OF ARCHBISHOP HUBERT WALTER'S INQUISITION (1198).

16. Albini, Wm.
10. Basset, Richard.
9. Bailliol, Henry.
3. Bassingbourne, John.
12. Bellocampo, Step.
7. Bingham, Hugh.
16. Bolsover, Magr Alan.
21. Bretel, Agatha.
5. Briwere, Wm.
6. Brunesly, Galf.
14. Chauces, Robert.
1. Colwic, Reginald.
3. Coste, Wm. fil.
20. Corbin, Henry.
8. Cruce, John de.
25. Furnels, Rich.
24. Gresley, Robert.
23. Harcourt, Wm.
17. Hardreshill, Wm. fil Robt.
2. Insula, Brian.
19. Lanum, Roger.
23. Manners, Michael.
26. Marisco, Ralf.
15. Montebegonis, Roger.
26. Mortain, Eustace.
4. Musard, Ralf.
1. Nigel, Oliver fil.
5. Passeis, Robert.
6. Painel, Fulc.
2. Picot, Peter.
22. Pincerna, Wm.
28. Reinfred, Gilbert fil.
7 & 29. Sandiacre, Peter.
25. St. George, Rad.
13. Suleini, Alured.
11. Sutton, Richard.
27. Walkelin, Wm. fil.

## (FOL. 673.) NAMES OF THOSE WHO HOLD OF THE KING OF THE HONOUR OF TICKILL, AND THEIR SERVICES.

(Part of this return is that of 1198, since it is made by Roger Badvet, but other parts apparently are of Henry III.)

| | |
|---|---|
| Constable of Chester holds | 8 fees. |
| John de Builli - - - | 6 |
| Gerard Furnival | 5¼ |
| Nigel de Luvitot | 5 |
| Adam de Novoforo - | 4 |
| Hugh de Steinton | 1 |

| | |
|---|---|
| Roger de Montebegonis, Alex. de Menilla, and Ad Brito - | 1 fee. |
| Adam de Wlvessic | 1 |
| Eustace de Vescey - - | $\frac{1}{7}$ |
| Robert de Sandeby | $1\frac{1}{8}$ |
| Rad Selvein - - | 1 |
| Ranulf de Novoforo, Robt de St. Quinton, and Rich de Furneus | 1 |
| Wm. de Cressy | 4 |
| Will fil Walkelin | 4 |
| Thom de Wlangton - | 2 |
| Hugo de Hedun | 2 |
| Malveisinus - - | 2 |
| Roger Monachus (Musters) | 1 |
| Phs de Ulecote | 1 |
| Robert de Neapun | 1 |
| Wm. Pincerna | 1 |
| Robert de Chevrecourt | 1 |
| John de Heincourt and Rad de Willeby | 1 |
| Robert fil Wm. - | 2 |
| Robert de Chauces | 2 |
| Rich de Scelton - | $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Robt Maluvel | 1 |
| Wm. de Marcham | 1 |

Philip de Ulecotes and John de Nevil owe one Sumpter horse (Sumar'), when the king went into Wales.

Adam de Heton and Wm. fil Hubert the same.

Dna de Buketon the same.

Wm. fil Wm. owes one sore or soarhawk (ancipite' soru'), or 20s. to the castle.

Roger de Montebegonis and Alexr. de Neville the same.

Nich de Limesi holds the land which was Wm. de Lund's, with the heir of William, by carrying a goshawk (ostriceriam).

Hugh de Lettlewell holds eight bovates of land for the custody of certain Beagles for six weeks.

Brian de Insula holds Latton, with its soke, and Wetelle, the lands of the Normans, by the gift of the king.

689. **De Testa de Nevil.**

## HONOUR OF TYKILL.

(Fo. 691).—Will de London holds by serjeanty.

Dna de Bekinton, the same.

Will fil Herbert and Will fil Adam de Hayton the same.

Hugo Forestarius, do.

Serjeanty of John de Walkingham (by which he ought to be, at the guarding the castle of York, and conducting the treasury of the king beyond the County of York), is sold in part.

Galfr de Geveldal, for four bovates of land which he holds of the same serjeanty, alienated for 5s. per annum.

Thomas fil Emma, the same.

Rich de Aslekaby holds two carucates in Aslekaby by the service of training a hound (aptandi unum canem lyemur'. Walter Boys holds two bovates in Loketon by the same service; now Jocelyn fil William. Hugo fil Ralf holds two bovates by the same; the same the Chapel of the Blessed Giles, one bovate; for the monks of Rossendale, one; William Malekake, three bovates; Galfry Malekake, seven of the same.

Galf de Kynthorpe held his lands in Kynthorpe, which now several hold.

(Fo. 692).—Colwyn holds in Hoton 5 car. and 6 bovates, and one mill by the service of keeping the gate of the Castle of York, which are sold; so Will fil Robert held one car., value 40s.; Walter Blauncfront 5 bovates and a half; Thomas le Norrys and Alan fil William hold 3, worth 15s.; Alan de Kirkham 3½, worth 16s. 6d.; William Propositus and Matilda, his wife, 2 bovates, value 10s.; Prior de Menton, 7 bovates, worth 35s.; Will fil Robert, one bovate, and besides several tofts. The Countess of Ewe (Castle of Tickill), with its appurtenances, of which several lands are sold. The value of the manor of Tickill is £55 14d.; Laxton, £23 18s. 6d.; Meuton, £9 3s.; Hodishake, in the County of Nottingham, of the same Castlery, £47 19s. 11¼d.

NOTE.—The Monks of Wykham hold one bovate in which they had ingress through Galf de Nevil, as an escheat of the

king; it was worth 10s. per annum. Philippa de Tyli has in the town of Menton £7 of land, and in the town of Hupton £6 14s. 8d. Also of the same Castlery of Tyckhill, in Nottinghamshire, are enfeoffed 40 knights' fees, which render to the guarding the Castle £20 per annum, and for provisioning the guard 27s. 4d. Besides these are certain fees which do not pay ward, but scutage when it occurs. Of these has the Countess 13 fees and a half and 2 parts and a quarter, paying £6 17s., and to the provisioning the guard 9s. 6d., and the heirs of John Vipont hold 3½ fees of the same.

We now arrive at a portion of the book which is clearly interpolated improperly. The handwriting is smaller, the ink darker, than the entries which both precede and succeed it, both of which are headed Testa de Neville.

The following Roll, which is also entitled de Testa de Nevil. is probably between the dates of 2 and 4 Henry III. It can hardly be earlier, for Hugo fil William fil Coste is mentioned, and he only paid his relief the second year of the king, nor can it be later than 5 Henry III., for Thomas, son of Roger Lanum, mentioned in this Roll, then paid his relief:—

## De Testa de Nevil.

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HONOUR OF PEVEREL OF LONDON. (Fo. 95.)

Roger de Lanum held by a sore hawk.

Hugo fil Robert by the same service.

Wenhunwin Walens held £30 of land in the same manner. (This, doubtless, was the Prince of Wales who was imprisoned so cruelly by King Edward I.)

Peter Picot Radecl by the service of hawking (austric').

Galf de Trowell held by serjeanty.

John Passeis in the same manner.

Regin de Colwic by serjeanty.

Hugo fil Will Coste by serjeanty.

(Fo. 96.) Roger de Lanum held by sore hawk.

Hugo fil Robert in the same manner.

Wenun Wen Walens held £30 land in the same manner.

Peter Picot Ratcliff by service of hawking.

Galfry de Crowell held by serjeanty.

Robert de Passeis by serjeanty.

Regin de Colwic by serjeanty.

Hugo fil William fil Coste by serjeanty.

The serjeanty which was Walter de Marisco's in Cotentin (he was living 2 John), and which was held by giving to the king a pair of scarlet breeches (unum par calegar' rubei scarleti) is wholly alienated.

The Prior of St. Catherine's of Lincoln, who held (£) 22 of land, alienated of his serjeanty land of the value of 40s., so that Robert Porter paid to the said prior his accustomed rent for the land which he held of the prior of the said alienation, and of increment only 3d.

## RAD FIL NIC AND HUGO FIL RALF RENDERED COMPOSITION OF THE GIFTS, PLEAS, AND CONCESSIONS OF THE KING WITH REGARD TO MARRIAGES.

(They were sheriffs together from the 12 to the 18 Henry III. Probably this dates this portion of the document.)

They also render account of the Priory of Shelford and for 10 m. for the Priory of Lenton, and for 5 m. each for the Priory of Thurgarton, Blye, Wyrksop, and the Abbey of Darley, and 4 m. for the Priory of Rependon ; sum £26. In the treasury paid by 11 tale, and they are quit.

The last paragraphs have evidently no kind of connection with the preceding, and probably not with each other. The scribe has evidently inserted them here in order to get them in somewhere.

(This is given just as it is written. It is clear on the face of it, to say nothing of its repetitions, that it is a copy of a mere memorandum, and not of an inquest of any authority. The names agree with those of the first list, with the exception of Hugo fil William Coste being given instead of his father, and Galfry de Trowell and Crowell instead of Galf de Brunesley, no doubt the same person. Prince Wenunwyn is added, and

Peter de Sandiacre omitted. It was probably made to guide the exchequer offices with respect to the annual services. The following entries are of greater importance.)

It should be noted that we are on safe ground in dating the following Roll as of that of King John, for it is so stated on the Roll itself. It is declared that the Priors and Canons of Newstead held certain land in Oswaldebec of the gift of Henry, the father of the now king, whereas, if it had been made in the reign of Henry III., King John would have been the sire. Philip Marc was sheriff of Nottingham from the 12 of John to the 9th of Henry III., so that the former date is the earliest that can be assigned to it, there being, therefore, only five years during which it must be dated. This limit can be further reduced by two years by a charter of the king to Richard Briwere. This Roll states the Lord William Briwere held it at a rental of £79, and no doubt he did so by a charter of King John in the 6th year of his reign, confirming a charter probably made by himself when Earl of Morton; but in the 15th year of his reign he, at the request of William Briwere, granted to his son Richard at the same rate, and after his decease—how long after is not clear—William Briwere, the younger, had a charter granting him the same estates, not as fee-farm, but by knight service, which, by the way, since it was of the ancient demesne of the Crown, it was unlawful to do. This inquest, therefore, may be positively dated between the 12th and the 15th of King John, and probabilities point to its being nearer the latter than the former date. Unfortunately, the Close Rolls for this period are missing. There are none for the 10th, 11th, and 13th of King John, and only a fragment for the 12th. There is, however, in the 14th, a writ directed to all the sheriffs of England to summon all those who held of the king by serjeanty, that they should be at Chester with horse and arms prepared to serve the king. These writs to prepare for service were probably the excuse of enforcing these mulcts, and, therefore, that may be the correct date of the roll.

(FOL. 75.) INQUISITION MADE BEFORE PHILIP MARC, SHERIFF OF THE DEMESNES AND FEES OF THE LORD KING, AND WHICH WERE ALIENATED BY HIM BY THE FOLLOWING KNIGHTS:—ADAM DE ST. MARIA, NICH DAYVILL, THOMAS SANSON, ADAM DE MUSCAMP, RICH DE FURNELL, TOM DE SANDAL, HUGO DE STOKUM, WILL BASSETT, ROBERT DE APPLEBY, WILL DE FOLVILLE, RICH DE CURTON, GALF DE ACOUR, RAD DE BAKEPUZ, JOHN DE AYNCOURT, AND ROGER DE AINCOURT, AND OTHER DISCREET JURORS.

1.—Reginald de Colwyc holds one carucate of land in Colwyc by serjeanty and by the service of twelve arrows, and a third part of one carucate in Wilgeby, for finding one load-horse (runcinum), with one sack, whenever the king goes into Wales, of the Honour of Peverel.

2.—Emma de Beaufoy holds Ludham, of the Honour of Tikhill, for one knight's fee.

3.—Ralf de Crumwell held the vill of Lameleia in fee-farm, paying annually within the farm of Tickhill £10, which formerly was the king's fee of Buylby (Busli).

4.—In Wudburg is one bovate of the demesne of Reg de Arnhale, which Hugh de Nevil (5) holds within the farm of Arnhale, of the gift of King John, which pays 28s. 10d.

(FO. 76.) In Oxton, one small bovate which is taken from the greater bovate of Wudburg, and which should respond in Arnhale.

6.—In Wudburg are 33s. rent of the Prebend, which was Galf the Canon's, and thirty chickens (gallin'), which the Archbishop of York gave to Thomas de Ripun (7) during his absence.

8.—In Muscamp is one knight's fee, and Robert held it of the Archbishop of York, and it is now in the king's hands.

9.—Robert de Chaworth holds two parts of one fee in Marnham of the Honour of Tichill in chief, and a third part in Wudburg of the same Honour.

It is recorded by the Dean and Chapter of Newark that Mathew de Ripon, clericus (10), has half the Church of Kelum, of the gift of the Archbishop of York, during his absence, the other half by the presentation of the Prior of Shelford, and the whole Church is worth ten marcs.

11.—The land which was Ralf Taisson's in Wattelya, and with its soc, is in wardship of Brian de Insula, and is worth £26 13d.

The Archbishop of York gave the Church of Bolum, with its appurtenances, to Wm. de Lanum. It belonged to the Prebend of York during the Archbishop's absence, and is worth ten m.

## BROCULMSTOWE.

Lenton, with its appurtenances, was of the demesne of Wm. Peverel, and he therein founded the Abbey of Lenton.

In Lenton and Radford are c. shillings rent, that is to say, one mill and two bovates of land in Radford, and the same in Lenton, and 24 hens (gallin'), and the work of eight men for one day in August, which William fil Coste (12) held by the service of Falconer, and they are now seized into the king's hands.

In Sutton there are two bovates of land, soc of Arnhale, which at one time paid 5s. rent, but now H. de Nevil holds them in hand.

(Fo. 77.) 13.—In the same vill Robert de Passeis holds in serjeanty two and a half carucates of land, by one load horse and one sack for the Welsh army, and it is of his fee of the Honour of Peverel.

14.—In Trowell Galf holds one carucate, and in Brunesly half a carucate, by serjeanty of one load-horse, worth 5s., and one sack worth 4d., when the king goes into Wales, and is of the Honour of Peverel.

15.—Walter de Strelly holds two bovates in Strelly, which anciently were of the soc of Arnhal, paying annually 3s. Galf de Broculstowe held two bovates in Broculstowe by the same service, of the same socage, and H. de Novavilla (16) received that farm.

17.—Galfry de Broculstowe held one bovate of land in Broc.', and rendered 7d. to the soc of Arnhal.

In Bulwell was one and a half carucates of land, which was held in the time of William Peverel by the service of one load-horse and one halter (capustru'), and King John gave it to Roger Rastal (18), but it is not known by what service he holds it.

The monks of Lenton hold one mill and one meadow for 50s., which were accustomed to belong to Lindibi, in exchange for Papelwick.

The Barons of the Exchequer say that by the inquisition respecting the mill and the meadow it ought to be computed in the farm of Lindibi, that is to say, in the £15 4s. which Will de St. Michael (19) has not, but only £6 8s., as is contained in the Roll of 2 John.

In Papelwick, one carucate of the king's demesne of Mansfield, which the canons of Newstead held in free alms of the gift of King Henry, and it is worth 5s.

20.—In Kirkby are two bovates of land of William fil Coste, which William fil Gilbert held for 1 lb. of pepper, and now they are in the king's hands, with all William fil Coste's lands, which were seized by his writ.

The men of the soc of Mansfield say that there was a contention between the demesne of the king at Mansfield and Roger le Poher (21), who holds of Peter de Gauditon (21), of the Honour of Peverel (during which contention Roger de Holbrook holds it), who asserts that his ancestors were accustomed to pay 2s. against the men of Mansfield; so he asserts: and Roger le Poher denies that it is in the fee which he holds of the said Peter, and seeks that it should not be in Notts.; and the men of Mansfield seek that it should not be in Derbyshire, but that it may be divided by perambulation.

(Fo. 78.) The same say that Grimstone, with its appurts, is defended (answered for) for two carucates of land, which were given to the Church of Lincoln in free alms when the church was built, at a period before the Conquest; and Robert Bardolf (22) now holds that land of Walter de Clifford (23) by the service of one knight, and Walter, in capite of the Bishop and the Chapter, and he is Senescal of the Bishop for that fee, together with the remaining part of the fee, which he likewise

holds of the same ; and that land was so anciently given that it is not known who gave it.

The same jury say with respect to the same vill of Cuckney (quod audierunt dici), that they had heard tell that two carucates which William de Queron holds in Cuckney used to be of the demesne of Mansfield, and that Henry the King, grandfather of King John, then enfeoffed Richard fil Coste, so that he should shoe (ferrare) the palfry of the Lord King when he lay at Mansfield at the fortress or prison (cloera) of the said Lord King, and by the same service his heirs now hold it, that is to say, William de Queron in right of his wife.

24.—Carlton, in Lindric, is of the soc of Mansfield, whence Henry Corbin has 33s. 4d., and Philip Minekan (25) responds to the Exchequer for the remainder (26). Also, they say that Hugh de Stiveton and John Dayncourt (27) gave the king ten marcs so that they might be allowed to enclose within their parks one acre of land, with the water which runs between their parks, and certain lands which belong to the soke of Mansfield.

(Fo. 79.) The prior and convent of Newstead hold in the Manor of Oswardebec in Warcringham c. shillings of land of the gift of Henry, the father of the now king, and £7 6d. in Walkeringham and Sepewick, and other members, of the gift of the Lord John the King when he was earl, and afterwards he confirmed it, with the consent of King Richard. (This entry proves conclusively that this inquest was made in the time of King John.)

28.—Hugo fil Robert was accustomed to hold, by the gift of King Henry, cxii. shillings in Clawed, paying one mewed hawk, and he is now dead, and his land is in the king's hands. (William de Hardreshill, 6 Henry III., paid his relief for this land.)

29.—Roger de Lanum has within the same manor, of the gift of King John, four marcs, that is, in the mill of Tilne 3 m., and the land of Tilne 1 m., paying instead one sore hawk.

30.—Magister Alan de Belleshour held in the same manor 75s. 3d., lands of the gift of King John, paying one pair of spurs.

31.—Lisiard de Musters holds 13 bovates in Legerton paying 10s. rent.

32.—John de Orreby holds 4d. in Tilne without making service, and the jury are ignorant by whom he had ingress. It is worth 2s. per annum.

33.—In Wiston, within the same manor, are 4½ bovates of land, which anciently paid 10s., which Henry, grandfather of King John, gave to one William le Harper, paying 15d. per annum, at which rent his heir now holds it. (The word in the record is avus, which was frequently used for proavus. At all events, Henry I., who is probably here indicated, is not infrequently called the "grandfather" of King John.)

34.—The men of Dunham say that the Earl of Bolon has £50 of land of the gift of Henry, the king, who gave it to Mathew, the Earl, and the Earl of Bolon had it in right of his wife.

35.—In the same manor, Brian de Insula has the custody of land worth £10 of Kingshay, in Derleton.

36.—The Abbot of Welbec has 12s. 6d. land in the Manor of Ednestowe, of the gift of King John.

(Fo. 80.) 37.—The Abbot of Derley has 10s. rent in the Borough of Derby in free alms, of the gift of Henry, father of King John.

38.—The Earl of Ferrars had c. shillings rent, which the Sheriff of Lancaster computed within his farm, and the same earl has, within the Borough of Nottingham, as many pence (qy., as much money) in the same manner; but the Jury do not know by what authority, or at what time the said pence were first received from the Corpus of the counties of Nottingham and Derby.

39.—In Lucchurch, a member of the Borough of Derby, Peter de Sandiacre, has 100s. rent in exchange for Horsley.

The same Peter holds Chelmardon of the Honour of Peverel in the Peak, for the service of 1⅓d. of one knight's fee to the Lord William Briwere, by command of the Lord king, to whom he owed the service for Horsley.

The same Peter holds Sandiacre with its appurtenances by Hostricery, and it is worth £10, but it is unknown whether it was of the ancient demesne of the king or not. (At Domesday,

this land was held by the king's Thanes. Toti, Cnùt, and Gladwin, had held it in the time of King Edward; and King William had held part of it in demesne).

40.—Seledus Faber, of Derby, holds a messuage in Derby of the gift of King John, whilst he was earl, and for it pays to the king two girdles (cinpulos) per annum.

41.—The Abbot of Burton holds all the lands which he has in Derbyshire, in chief of the lord, in free alms from the time when the Abbey was founded.

42.—The Earl Ferrars holds Drakelow, which is of the Honour of Lancaster, in chief of the king by the service of one bow and quiver (pharetre), with twelve arrows feathered (fleccatis), which he renders to the king, of the gift of King John.

43.—Stephen de Bellocampo holds Cotes of the king in chief for one fleet hound (Brachetum), with leash (ligamie); but the jury knew not of whose gift his ancestors so hold it, or whether it was of the demesne of the king, or of the Honour of Lancaster. It is worth 100s.

(Fo. 81.) 45.—Melburn was of the ancient demesne of the King Henry, father of King John, who gave it to Hugh Belcap, who gave 2s. rent out of it to the Canons of Calc in free alms; and to the church of Melburn 1 virg of land; and Oliver de Welbeof (46), 50s. land in Normanton with its appurts, and which the said Oliver now holds of the king in capite; and for this he has the confirmation of King John. And the same Hugh de Beauchamp gave to Wm. fil Colling (47) in the same vill, 12s. 8d. rent; and Peter, his heir, held it with the consent of his lord, paying annually with the farm, soke 2s. After the decease of H. de Belcap, sen., Hugh, his son, held the vill of Melbourn of the gift of his father, and afterwards came Oliver, his eldest brother, and claimed the said manor, and afterwards they agreed so that the said Hugh released to his said brother, Oliver, 100s. rent in Chelardeston, which the same Oliver gave to William fil Galfry (48), with his daughter in free marriage, and the said William now holds it by the consent and confirmation of the king.

49.—The Earl of Chester holds whatever he has in Nottingham and Derby of the king in chief, with his other tenements.

50.—The Earl Ferrars holds whatever he has in Nottingham and Derby of the king in chief, included within the services which he owes for his other fees.

The same earl holds the Manor of Wirksworth with the Wapentake, paying annually £26.

The same earl holds the Mill of Wedensley, at fee farm of the king.

51.—Ralf Musard holds Stavely of the king in chief, by the service of half a knight's fee.

52.—The Lord William Briwere holds at Chesterfield, with the soke and great Wapentake at fee farm, paying annually for it £79 (in the last year of King John, that king granted this fee to Richard, son of Wm. Briwere), also one carucate in Chesterfield, in Wingerworth, which was anciently of the soke of Wingerworth, and was given to the ancestor of Walchelin de Ferrars, by King William the Bastard, as he says.

53.—William de Albini holds Oskinton, and the soke which was of the demesne of the king, of the Lord King, by the service of two knights, of the gift of King Richard, by the concession of King John.

(Fo. 82.) 54.—In the same manner, the holy Monks of Haverholm hold four librates of land of the gift of King Henry, father of the Lord King, by exchange for Peverelthorpe.

55.—Fulc Painel was accustomed to hold Bingham in capite of the king, by the service of one knight, and now Henry de Bailliol (56), holds it of the gift of the king, he retaining to himself the services of Hugh de Bingham (57), and John de Cruce (58), who were accustomed to make the same services to the said Fulk when he was seized of it.

59.—Gerard de Rhodes holds Languard and Clifton, which are part of the Honour of Peveril, of the gift of the Lord King John, by the service of one knight of the new feoffment.

60.—Peter Picot holds Ratcliff in chief of the Lord King by the service of Hostricery. It is worth £10.

61.—Hubert fitz Ralf holds 15 fees of the king.

62.—Leonia de Stuteville, the same.

63.—The heir of Oliver Deincourt holds altogether 25 knight's fees.

64.—The heir of Doun Bardolf holds 25 knight's fees, of which 15 are enfeoffed, and 10 are held in demesne; but that Barony is in the king's hands.

The Barony of Lexington is in the king's hands, for which Brian de Insula should respond.

66.—Gilbert fil Remfrey should answer for the Honour of Lancaster.

(Fo. 83.) 67.—Brian de Insula should answer for the inquisition made in High Peak, in Newark, which belongs to the king (as escheat of) the Archbishop of York.

The knights' fees held of the Honour of Peverel, and these names were, upon another occasion, returned to the Exchequer by Eustace Cleric (68), sheriff of Nottingham, (in the hands of the Lord Archdeacon of Huntingdon, when he was sheriff.) (Eustace de Ludham was Under-Sheriff of Nottingham in the 16th of John. This is obviously a note made by the transcriber, and could not be a part of the inquisition. It is of value to show that the transcriber did make additions as they occurred to him.)

69.—The Lord John de Bassingburn answers for the knights' fees of the Honour of Tickill.

## ALPHABETICAL LIST OF THE KNIGHTS OF THIS PERIOD (12-15 JOHN).

53. Albini, William.
69. Bassingbourne, John.
64 Bardolf, Doun, heirs of.
22. „ Robert.
56. Balliol, Henry.
2. Beaufoy, Emma.
43. Bellocampo, Stephen.
57. Bingham, Hugh.
36. Bolsover, Magr Alan.
52. Briwere, Wm.
12. Brunesly, Galf.
14. Broculston, Galf.
41. Burton, Abbot of.
4. Chaworth, Robt.
49. Chester, Earl of.
23. Clifford, Walter.
1. Colwyc, Reginald.
9. Coste, Will. fil.
24. Corbyn, Hy.
47. Colling, Will. fil.
58. Cruce, John de.
3. Crumwell, Rad.

26. Dayncourt, John.
63. „ Oliver, heir of.
37. Derley, Abbot.
34. Dunham, Men of.
7. Ebor, Archiepis.
68. Eustace, Clic.
38, 42, 50. Ferrars, Earl.
21. Gaudeton, Peter.
48. Galf, Wm. fil.
20. Gilbert, Wm. fil.
28. Hardreshill, Hugo fil. Robt.
35. Harper, Wm. le.
54. Haversholme, Monks of.
35, 65-7. Insula, Brian.
65. Lexington, Barony of.
29. Lanum, Roger.
28. Monckton, Philip.
36. Musters, Lideard.
51. Musard, Ralf.
10. Nevil, Hugh.
19, 27. Newstead Priory.
15. Novavilla, H. (Neville).
32. Orreby, John.
55. Painel, Fulc.
11. Passeis, Robt.
60. Picot, Peter.
8. „ Wm.
21. Poher, Roger.
23. Queron, Wm.
61. Ralf, Hubert fitz.
17. Rastal, Roger.
66. Remfrey, Gilbert fil.
59. Rhodes, Gerard.
5. Ripon, Matthew.
18. St. Michael, Wm.
39. Sandiacre, Peter.
40. Seledus, Faber.
26. Stiveton, Hugh.
13. Strelly, Walter.
62. Stuteville, Leonia.
11. Taisson, Ralf.
46. Walbeof, Oliver.
36. Welbec, Abbot of.

## THE VERDICT OF THE JURIES OF EACH WAPENTAKE IN THE COUNTIES OF NOTTINGHAM AND DERBY OF THE GIFTS OF THE BOYS AND GIRLS (VADLETTIS ET PUELLIS) (OF THE 2 HENRY III.) (FOL. 71).

There are no Pipe Rolls for the second year of Henry III., and only for part of the first year. In the third year Philip Marc answered for the previous year as well, but there appears to be sufficient evidence to date this Roll as of the second year.

The Close Roll of 2 Henry III. shows that on the 30th October of that year the writs were issued for the first scutage of that king; the writs for his second scutage (Biham) are dated the 19th February, 5 Henry III.

The Close Roll of 2 Henry III., m. 18, gives the writ for the

Sheriff of Oxford, commanding him without delay to aid the Lord William Briwere (the justice itinerant assigned to take pleas, inquests, etc.) to distrain the knights and free tenants for their wards and fees, and all others who hold by military service for rendering their scutage, two marks for each scutage, which was imposed by the Common Counsel of the kingdom, half of which was to be paid at the feast of St. Andrew in the second year of the king, and the other half at the feast of Hilary next following.

Similar writs were issued to many knights and barons who had the privilege of assessing their own scutages. Amongst others, to Hugh Mortimer, Gilbert de Clare, Earl Ferrars, Wm. Albini, Wm. Marescal, Wm. de Mowbray for their lands in these counties. Most of them had besides writs for their land in other shires.

Wm. de Cantelupe, junior, had a writ for Nottingham.

Matilde de Calce (de Caus) had writs for Nottingham, Lincoln, Northampton, Leicester, and York. Robert Roupel had a writ to Nottingham with other places, so had Robert de Vipont and the Abbot of Burgh (Peterborough).

Proof that this Roll is prior to 3 Henry III. can be obtained from the second entry respecting Wheteley, which at this date was in the king's hands. The Pipe Roll of 4 Henry III. recites that it was then granted to Roger de Montebegonis, and Matilde de Caus, here noted as being in the king's gift obtained her freedom from persecution at the hands of mercenary suitors by the payment of a large fine to the king in the third year of the king.

There is a very interesting feature in this return ; it is, with the exception of a fragment of a Roll dated the 32 Henry II., called the Lady's Roll, the first of its kind. The earlier Roll unfortunately only contains the inquests for a few counties, of which Derby is not one, but the similarity of the entries is sufficient to indicate that the system here pursued was only part of an ancient custom extending back to the days of Domesday itself, and how much earlier we are only left to conjecture, proof that the feudal system, the judicial system, and the Parliamentary system were no novelties, as our modern historians would pretend, but all portions of one great scheme of government, to which William the Conqueror succeeded as

to his inheritance, and which he and his successors honourably respected and fairly carried out. The abuses of the Plantagenet kings were the offspring of their own vices, and the only remedy sought by the barons and the people was a return to the ancient system of their forefathers in which such abuses found no place.

## (DURING THE SHERIFFDOM OF PHILIP DE MARC.)

### BASSETLAW WAPENTAKE.

Matilde de Chauc is in the gift of the king, and the land which she holds in this wapentake (Bassetlawe) is worth £13 0s. 6d. (Her husband died 3 John, and she died ante 8 Henry III.)

Fol. 71. The Manor of Wetheley is an escheat of the king of Ralf Taisson, who held it of the Countess of Ewe, and it is worth £26 per annum.

(In 4 Henry III. this manor was granted to Roger de Montebegonis. Close Roll for that year m 12.)

### THURGARTON WAPENTAKE.

Matilde de Chauz is in the donation of the king, and her land in this wapentake (Thurgarton) is worth £8 2s. and one pound of pepper, and one pound of cinnamon, and one ounce of (*sericum*).

(In 3 Henry III. she paid 60 m. for having her own land.)

The Lady Amflis of Roldiston, widow of Jollan de Neville, held her land in the wapentake of Thurgarton of the Honor of Richmond; it was worth 10 m. per annum, but the jurors do not know whether she is in the king's gift, or of that of the Earl of Chester.

Emma de Belfou is in the donation of the king, and her lands in this wapentake are worth £20. Ludham with its socs.

Reginald de Colwic holds the vill of Colwic by sergeanty, by the service of finding 12 arrows, and that land is worth 100s.

(This Reginald de Colwick died 36 Henry III., and he was said to be then over 100 years old.)

### BINGHAM WAPENTAKE.

The heirs of Gervase de Wiverton ought to be in the king's custody, and Philip Marc, Sheriff of Nottingham, has the custody of the land and of the heirs by the gift of the king, and

it is worth c. shillings. And Sarra, the widow of the same Gervase, is in the donation of the king. (She had the possession of the fee and the custody of the heir by the grant of the same sheriff.)

The town of Bingham is an escheat of the king of the lands of the Normans, and Colwin de Lectris and his brother have that land of the Lord King, and likewise of King John, father of the Lord King, and it is worth £40 per annum.

The town of Langar is of the Honour of Peverel of Nottingham. Rad de Rhodes holds the manor, and it is worth £30 per annum.

Clifton with its soc is an escheat of the king of the Honour of Peverel of Nottingham, and is worth £40 per annum, and Ralf de Rhodes holds it of the king by the service of half a knight's fee.

BROCULSTOW WAP.

The heir of Walter de Strelly holds his land of the Honour of Peverel, and Philip de Strelly has the custody of that land, and this by the gift of Gauf de Mandevill, to whom King John gave that wardship. That land is worth c. s., out of which Cecilia, the widow of Walter, has one third for her dower.

(Fol. 72.) Agatha de Cokefield is in the donation of the king; her land is at Nuttall, of the Hon. of Peverel, of Nottingham, and worth 24s. per annum.

The Church of Bulwell is in the gift of the king, and Henry de Nottingham, Canon of Sewell, holds it, but the jury know not through whom. The Manor of Bulwell is an escheat of the king of the Honour of Peverel, and Philip Marc, the sheriff, says that he holds that manor by the gift of King John.

The town of Lindeby is an escheat of the Hon. of Peverel, of Nottingham, and William de St. Michael, of London, holds half of that vill of the gift of King John, paying yearly to the king one grey pelise, and that half is worth £7 6s.; and Peter de Lectres and his father hold the other half by the consent of the king, at the king's will, and it is worth £7 6s.

NOTTINGHAM.

The land of Teobald Moneter, of Nottingham, is an escheat of the king, and the wife of Theobald holds it, paying half a mark annually, and Henry de Grey was her attorney for the said service to Philip Marc, and that land paid half a mark to the Exchequer.

Gilbert Gluton holds certain land with a certain bakery in the town of Nottingham, worth 40s., for the service of warning the Jurors, and carrying the writs of the king through both counties of Nottingham and Derby, at his own expense.

## DERB HIGH PEAK.

The Castle of High Peak is an escheat of the Hon. of Peverel, and the Earl of Ferrar holds it with the whole of the forest, so that the servants of the forest are answerable to the earl himself, as they were before responsible to the king.

The Church of High Peak is in the gift of the king, and Wm. de Furnell had it of the gift of King John.

(Fol. 73.) The vill of Bathecwill (Bakewell) is in the gift of the king, and Ralf Gernon had it of the gift of King Richard, and it is worth £16 per annum.

The town of Glossop is in the donation of the king, and King Henry gave it to the monks of Basingworth, and it is worth £10 per annum.

The town of Cruchull is in the gift of the king, and King John gave it to the Canons of Wellebec; it is worth 25s. per annum.

The Earl of Ferrars had the Manor of Wirksworth with the soc of the gift of King John, who pays £124 annual rent therefor into the Exchequer.

## REPENDON WAP.

Magister Simon de Waltham holds the Church of Melburn of the gift of King John, who granted it as well as King Henry. They know not whether it was so given by reason of the custody which they had in the Bishopric of Carlisle, or in what other manner.

The Countess of Chester, the mother of the earl, is in the donation of the king; her land in this wapentake is worth £8 per annum.

The Manor of Bolsover, with its soc, is an escheat of the king of the Honour of Peverel, and William Earl Ferrars holds it of the gift of King John.

## NOTTINGHAM.

The heirs of Ralf Fraser hold half a fee in Ancstan Parva.

Michael de Malnowers holds two knights' fees in Nottingham and one in Yorkshire, of the king in chief of the gift of Stephen

Earl Morton. (It is very rarely that any grant of this king is acknowledged.) The Lady of Flintham holds one knight's fee in chief of the king of the gift of the said Stephen.

William fil William holds 1½ carucates of land in Warebere of the king, paying one fleet hound (bracket'), one greyhound (velusam), and two cords (liniha'), and one auriclam' (qy. head gear for a hound), but he does no service now, and it is not known by what warrant (he holds the land).

(F. 74.) Ralf de St. George and Richard de Furnell hold one fee in chief of the king in Bethemeshull. The heir of Ranulf de Maresia three fees (two fees in Nottingham and one in Hoiland).

The town of Nottingham ought to pay to the Honour of Lancaster c. shillings per annum, and the town of Derby c. shillings, which the Earl of Ferrars now receives, and the Sheriff of Lancaster has no warrant for it.

(It is difficult to understand these entries, and how the Earl of Lancaster ever had power to exact these sums from these towns. No earl of that county has existed since the date of Roger de Poictou, and it is not on record that he had any power over them. He was for some reason closely connected with Roger de Busli, who was the chief landowner in these counties, and possibly it was that through his influence Ingelram and his family obtained the sheriffdom. The chief point of interest, however, is to ascertain how anyone but the king could exact a rent, if these places, as it is contended, were of the ancient demesne of the Crown. This entry would appear to dispose of this pretension. The entries in the Pipe Rolls already given would seem to refer to these payments.)

William de Gresley holds Drakelow in chief, and renders a bow without a string, and one (quiver) with Tutsbir, and twelve arrows and one shaft (buszone). (In Dorset, Ralf de Stopham held lands by the service of finding a lad (garcon) bearing a bow without a string, and one busonem without wings (pennis). (Compare the entry of the tenure of this manor by the Earl Ferrars.)

William fil Walkelin held Steynesby, with its appurtenances, rendering yearly a sore hawk, of the gift of King Henry II. (This entry would seem to be of a much earlier date; see Note respecting this knight.)

Galf de Coteston holds one fee in chief of the king in Thorpe in Staffordshire, for which he made knight service. (This knight had been long dead.)

Earl Roger holds Sthanham in chief (but the service is unknown); they say it is held in socage, and the fee of Hugo Ruff for three knights' fees of the king, in chief.

Wills Esturmi, three knights' fees in chief, but only does the service of two.

Adam de Ottele, two knights' fees in chief.

Adam de Glaydon and Hugo de Hage, half a fee.

Roger de Muriell, one fee of the fee of Busselo', which is in the hands of the king.

Thomas de Multon holds three-parts of one fee in Thurstanton.

Gilbert de Cantwall holds a quarter of one fee in the same vill.

Wm. Herin, half a fee in Boxhide.

Wm. de Huntingfield, one fee in Menda of the king in chief.

Osbert de Wathesham, quarter of a fee in Culfo in fee.

William de Verdon, quarter of a fee.

Masgia de Hastings, one fee in Thorpe.

Ansellus de Newton holds of the heir of Theobald Walter the seventh part of one knight's fee.

The heir of William Ceresi, the one-twentieth part of a fee in Gretington, but makes no service to the king. (These last 15 entries are given in the Testa as part of Nottingham; why is not explained.)

## (INQUISITION TAKEN THE 12TH & 13TH HENRY III.)

(Fo. 100.) The following Roll is clearly of the 12th or the 13th Henry III. Ralf fil Nicolas succeeded Philip Marc as sheriff in 9 Henry III., and in 12th and 13th, and several later years of that king, Hugo le Bel was his under-sheriff, he was identical with Hugh fil Ralf mentioned above. Hugh fil Ralf appears on the Roll of 12 Henry III., paying his relief that year for the inheritance of his wife, Agnes de Gresley; and the same year John de Stuteville obtained possession of his manor, which, up to that time, and during half that year, and in the king's hands since the death of Leonia de Stuteville, this same year, 12 Henry III., Mathew de Hathersage and Adam de Credling obtained their moieties of the estate of

Robert de Meynil, one of the Stuteville tenants. The entries which follow cannot be earlier than this year.

The fact that the following year the scutage of Kerry was collected, dates this Roll tolerably clearly as that of the 12th or 13th of the king.

(Fol. 100.) The Countess of Augo (Eu) has nothing in these counties in demesne, but has the services of $39\frac{1}{3}$ and $\frac{1}{4}$ knights' fees, of which $33\frac{1}{3}$ pay annually £17 17s. 10d. towards keeping the castle of Tickhill; that is, each fee paid 10s. 8d. for guarding the castle, and the other $5\frac{1}{2}$ and $\frac{1}{4}$ fees had no services except scutages and reliefs, when they occurred.

(Fo. 101.) John de Stuteville held Kirkby, which was worth £24 16s. 6d., and Heckington, which was worth £33, and Barton, worth £23; Bradmer, worth £8. He also paid $9\frac{1}{4}$ and $\frac{1}{8}$ fees, which were held of him by Galfry Barre, Alexander de Wandesly, Richard de Herthill and Reginald de Insula.

Mathew de Hathersage, Adam de Gridling, the Abbot of Welbec, Henry de Morisburg, Robert de Torcat, four bovates of land by the service of carrying the banners of their Lord before the army when in Wales.

Thomas Picot holds a serjeanty in Ratcliff, of which divers portions are sold.

Richard de Sandiacre held a fee in Sandiacre, Thurmeston, Staunton, and Kyrkhale, and in the town of Derby, and Sutton.

This Roll cannot be earlier than 11 or 12 Henry III., for John de Stuteville paid his relief that year.

## INQUISITION TAKEN THE 21ST HENRY III. (FO. 83.)

The following document can only be dated approximately. It follows in the Testa the returns of 12–15 John; but it is clearly much later than that period, for Oliva, widow of Roger Montebegon, held Oswardebec, and the Patent Rolls of 10 Henry III. show that it was granted to her in that year. On the other hand, it must be earlier than 22 Henry III., for Henry de Hastings then had a grant of Oswardebec from the king that year; again, the son and heir of Leonius Malnewers who is in the king's gift, and Leonius was living in 18 Henry III., Pipe Roll of that year. The probability therefore is, that this is a return of the 21st Henry III. This writ is already given; but see the last part of this entry, which is of the 26th of the king.

## OF THE CUSTODIES OF THE SERJEANTIES, CHURCHES, AND OTHER (PROPERTY) WHICH ARE OF THE DONATION OF THE KING IN THE COUNTY OF NOTTINGHAM (FOL. 83).

54.—Oschinton, with its soke, is in the demesne (dnicu ?) of the king, and of the value per ann. £40. Wm. de Albini holds it by the year of the gift of King John. (This was Wm. Albini of Belvoir, who died 27 Henry III.)

Langar and Berneston are of the escheats of the king, and worth per ann. £40. Rad de Rhodes (living 6 Henry III.), holds them.

The land of Richard Wiverton is of the donation of the king, and worth per ann. 10 m. The same Richard had that land by Philip Marc.

The vill of Wetely is an escheat, and worth £30. Nic de Lectris holds it of the gift of King John.

Oliva, wo. of Roger Montebegon, holds Oswardebec, which is of the gift of the king, by the gift of the king, and it is worth per ann. £40 19s. The same Oliva is marriageable (maritanda), and is of the donation of the king. (This lady died 10 Henry III). 22 Henry III. her heirs held Oswardebec (Ch. Roll m 9).

Galfr Gyun holds 100s. of the same land, and Galfr Nevil nine marcs of the gift of Roger de Montebegonis.

Capella de Retford should be in the gift of the king. Robert de Hampton and Thos. Clericus hold it, but (the jury) know not how.

Malitismus (Malversinus) de Hersin and William Rufus were summoned.

Sarra de Wiverton is in the donation of the king, and her land is worth 5 m.

(Fo. 84.) The Church of Bingham is in the gift of the king, and the son of the Earl de Sauveye holds it by the grant of the king.

Bingham is an escheat, and worth £40. Nic de Lectres held it by the king's gift. (King John made this grant.)

The son and heir of Leonius de Malnewers (he was living 18

Henry III., see Pipe Roll) is in the king's gift; his lands are worth £10 8s. 8d. in Hulme. Ralf fil Nic holds by the king's gift, and it is of the Honour of Lancaster. Julia, his mother, is a widow, and in the king's gift; her lands are worth £5 4s. 4d.

The town of Radcliff is a serjeanty of the king by hawking. (de Ostricirie.) Thomas de Hedon holds it by the king's gift; it is worth 8½ marcs 10s. 22d.

Gervase fil Gervase de Rebacy held 3 bovates of land in Clifton by serjeanty worth 15s. per annum.

Regin Marc holds 12 bovates of land in Thurmadeston by the service of hawking (de Ostric), worth 60 shillings, which he bought of Reginald Basset.

John de Leke holds 3 bovates, these by Ostricirie, and it is worth 15s. He holds this by Rich de Rixton.

Barthon (Barton) Henry de Stuteville's is an escheat of the lands of the Normans, and worth £20 per annum. The Earl Warren holds it (Leonia de Rennes had it 6 John). The land of the same Henry in Bradmer is worth 100s.

Huccenal is a serjeanty of the king's for keeping falcons, and worth 8½ m. Hugh fil William (post 2 Henry III.) holds it.

The Church of Bulwell is in the king's gift. Henry Medicus holds it, but it is unknown how.

The town of Bulwell is an escheat, and worth 100s. per annum. Philip Marc holds it by King John's gift.

Reginald de Colwic holds by serjeanty of the king, rendering 12 arrows on the arrival of the king at Nottingham once a year.

(Fo. 85.) Emma de Bellofago is marriageable, and is in the donation of the king. Her land is worth £20.

Wynnethorp is an escheat, and worth £12. The Bishop of Lincoln holds it of the gift of King John.

## DERBYSHIRE.

Dna Margar de Asheford, widow of Wenhun Wynn, is marriageable, and of the gift of the king. Her land is worth £7.

The Church of Peak is in the king's gift. Wm. Forneys holds it. Eda fil Reingod is in the king's gift. She was married to Gilbert Draiton by Wm. de Ferrars, Earl of Derby, whilst he had the custody of Melbourn. Her land is worth 7s. 6d.—*i.e.* 3 bovates of land.

Will de Vernon holds in Ermelegh 11 marcs of land, and

2s. 4d. in Cotes of the fee of Lancaster for one fleet hound which the land of Stephen de Belcap held. It is unknown by whom he holds it.

Ralf de Freschville holds £12 of land of the gift of the king, and Philip Marc has his marriage.

Ric de Sandiacre holds £10 of land in Sandiacre by serjeanty of keeping hawks and finding 12 porters and himself for carrying banners (ad ferend Taborem).

Philip Marc holds 8 acres of land of the same serjeanty, and one meadow upon Irewys.

Hugh de Strelley holds 15 acres.

## FEES OF THE HONOUR OF PEVEREL, IN THE COUNTY OF NOTTINGHAM, BY RICH. MARTEL, BAILIFF OF THE SAID HONOUR (7 NOV. 21 HENRY III. Fo. 57.)

Robert de Typetot held the Manor of Languar with its members, with the homage of Robert Lutrel for Gamelston Manor, and the homage of Gervase de Clifton for 1 fee for the Manor of Clifton, of the king in chief for one knight's fee for each manor, with suit of court at the Court of Peverel at Nottingham, from three weeks to three weeks, by Henry fil Gervas of Wilford, who holds his lands there by doing service.

(Fo. 58.) Henry de Grey holds the Manors of Codenhour, Thoueton, and Radeclive for two and a half and an eighth part of one fee for each manor, with suit, etc., at the Court of Peverel, at Nottingham, every three weeks.

Wm. de Ros holds Gresley for 1 fee and the same suit.

John de Heriz holds the Manors of Goneliston and Wydmerpol for one fee and the like suit.

Robert de Strelley holds one fee in Strelley and Bilburc for 1 fee and the like suit.

Step. de Pencest holds in Baseford 1 and ⅛ fee and the like suit.

Thos. de Cantelupe holds ½ a fee in the same vill, for which he does no suit.

Robt. de Wathenow ½ vill of Wathenow for one fee and service as above.

Robt. de Novers holds in Estcolwyc ¼ of one fee, with suit.

Roger de Morteyn holds Cossal and Wolloston for 1 fee, with suit.

Robt. de Walton, Will de la Leyes, Prior of Wymundley, and Robt. Daft held a tenement (formerly Rad de Bellocampo) in Beston for one fee, with like service.

Hugh de Heris and John fil John held one fee in Stapelford, with service by the said Hugh.

Henry de Wodburgh, son and heir of Rad de Wodburgh, and his co-partner, holds half a fee in Wudburgh, with like service.

John de Mendham, Roger de Coston, John le Paum', and Henry de Cotgrave hold in Wiverton one-fourth of one fee, and all do service.

(Fo. 59.) Wm. de Sibtorp holds in Sibthorpe ¼ of a fee with service.

Cecilia, daughter of Seman Stokes, holds in Staunton ⅛ of a fee, with suit.

Robt. de Aldisworth holds half the town of Aldisworth, with suit.

Wm. de Colwyc holds Colwyk with part of Wylleby, with suit.

Nic de Birchwood does service for eight bovates in Bramcote.

Roger de Brinesley holds Brinesley, and does service as above.

John Passeys holds his tenements in Sutton by serjeanty, and does service.

## OF KNIGHTS' FEES AND OF THOSE HOLDING THEM OF THE HONOUR OF PEVEREL IN DERBYSHIRE. (Fo. 59.)

Reginald de Grey holds the Manor of Shirland for 1 fee.

John de Heriz holds Winefield, Tibeshelf, and Oxcroft for 2 fees, with service at the Court of Peverel at Nottingham every three weeks.

Robt. de Wyn holds Normanton and Penkeston for one knight's fee, with suit as above.

John de Langford and Walter de Gousel hold Kinewaldemersh and Totley for 1 fee, with suit by John.

Roger le Breton holds Walton for 1 fee with suit.

Simon de Glapwell half a fee in Glapwell and does suit.

Anthos. de Beck' holds ½ a fee in Glapwell of the fee of Thos. de Glapwell, with suit by the said Thomas.

60.—Robert de Strelley holds one fee in Stretley of the king in chief, 40s.

Abbot de la Dale 10s. for ¼ of a fee of Rad de Mortimer, who holds of the king.

Peter fil Osbert 8s. for one-fifth at Stanton.

Rich de Wiverton 8s. for one-fifth of one fee.

Robt. le Vavasor 20s. for ½ a fee in Bilburg.

Rad de Frescheville 2 fees in Boney, ½ a fee in Barton and Keworth, and one-tenth of a fee in Bradmer, 104s.

Reg de Annesley 40s. for 1 fee of the fee of the said Rad de Freshville.

John Orreby 40s. for 1 fee of the said Ralf.

Robt. Dethec 10s. for ¼ of a fee of same Ralf.

Abb of Derley £4 for 2 fees of same Ralf.

Rad de Freshville £4 for 2 fees in Scarclive.

Roger de Somville 40s. for one fee of same Ralf.

Roger de Cokefield 10s. for ¼ of a fee of the custody of Alfreton.

Hugh fil Ralf 40s. for 1 fee in Gresley, which he holds of the king in chief.

John de Bellocampo 40s. for one fee in Beston, held in chief.

Roger de Watenhow 20s. for half a fee of the custody of Alfreton.

Henry de Birchwood ½ m. for one-sixth of one fee of same custody.

Wm. de Wudburgh 20s. for ½ fee of same.

Ran le Poer 40s. for ½ a knight's fee of same Honour, and 10s. for ¼ of another fee of same.

## HONOUR OF PEVEREL.

(Fol. 61.) Galf de Stapleford 40s. for one fee of the Honour of Peverel.

| | |
|---|---|
| Cecilia de Meynel 1 fee | do. |
| The Vill of Glapwell 1 fee | do. |
| Roger le Breton 30s., 3 parts of 1 fee | do. |
| John de Orreby 30s., do. | do. |

Will de Riseley 20s., ½ a fee of Rad Mortimer.

Wm. de Trowell 1 m. for one-third of one fee of the same.

Rad de Normanvill 12s. 5d. for ¼ and one-seventeeth of one fee in chief.

Wm. Morteyn 40s. for one fee in chief.

Robt. le Sauvage c. s. for 2½ fees of Roger Mumbray in Egrum.

John Torcard £4 for 2 fees of Hugh Wake.

The men of Lekeburn 20s. for half a fee of same fee.

Robert de Coshall 10s. for a quarter of one fee of the fee of Regin de Annesly.

John de Grey 40s. for one fee of the fee of Codnor.

Isolde de Grey 110s. for two and three-parts of one fee of the same fee.

Mathew Haverseth £4 for two fees of the fee of John de Stuteville.

Galf Barre 33s. 4d. for five parts of one fee of the same fee.

John de Stuteville £14 for seven fees in chief.

Robert Daft 10s. for a quarter of a fee of the fee of Robert Pavelly.

Galf de Bakepuz 30s. for three-parts of one fee of the same fee.

Galf de Wyldebuf ½ m. for the one-sixth part of one fee of the fee of Galf Barre.

Wm. Rosel 40s. for one fee of the fee of Wm. de Percy.

Robert de Lathum 20s. for half a fee of the fee of the Earl of Leycester.

This account is true, and the reckoning upon which the sheriff passed the talliage before the barons on the fifteenth day from St. Michael's day, in the 26th year.

## (FOL. 62.) THESE, INDEED, WHO HAD WRITS FOR HAVING SCUTAGE, DID NOT ENGAGE TO HAVE INQUISITION MADE OF THE KNIGHTS' FEES WHICH WERE HELD BY THEM.

The Archbishop of York has his scutage by writ of the king, the Bishop of Lincoln, as well as the following :—The Countess of Eu, Robert de Everingham, Nic de Moels, Oliver de Eyncourt, Galf Dispens, Gilbert de Gaunt, William de Albini, Peter de Sabaudia, William Bardolf, Gerard de Oddingselles, Hugo de Albinaco, Andrew Luttrel, William Marescal, and Peter de Chawurces (? Sacheverel).

THE EARL OF FERRARS GAVE SECURITY TO SATISFY THE SCUTAGE, BUT HIS BAILIFF WOULD NOT PERMIT THE SHERIFF TO ENTER WITHIN HIS LIBERTY TO MAKE INQUIRIES OF HOW MANY KNIGHTS' FEES WERE HELD OF HIM.

(FOL. 89.) THE AID FOR THE MARRIAGE OF THE SISTER OF KING HENRY III. (21 HENRY III.).

Robert de Toke and Robert de Achore (Akover) (Will de la Lee for them assigned) accounted for collecting the aid of the king conceded to him ; that is to say, the scutage of two marcs for ancient as well as for new fees for the marriage of the sister of the king to the Roman Emperor, for the following fees :—

The Earl of Ferrars, Wm. Bardolf, Wm. Briwere, the mother of Rich de Grey, Hugo fil Ralf, John de Heriz, Henry Tuchet, Ralf Freschville, John de Stuteville, John Ayncourt, Ralf fil Nicolas, for the fees of Robert fil William and Eustace de Mortain, Robert Pavelli, Roger le Bretun, Rad Gernun, Oliver Deincourt, Wm. Bassett, Senescal Mahaut, the Earl of Arundel, Ralf fil Nicolas. Sum, £110 19s. 1d.

This is the receipt of Sir Robert de Akover, Sir Robert de Touk, and Sir Robert de Dun (who was added after the death of Sir Robert de Akover), for the king's scutage.

(Then follows a repetition of this account.)

In the Yorkshire Roll for 21 Henry III. we find the following, chiefly relating to Notts. and Derbyshire families :—

(FOL. 670.) HONOUR OF TICKILL.

Alexander de Villers and Will de Chaucis' collectors render composition of the aid granted to the king for marrying his sister to the Roman Emperor, assessed at two marcs (21 Henry III).

Wm. de Boves 2 m. for one fee, Nigel de Luvetot 4 fees, Emma de Bellofago 1, Richard Putrel 1, John Stuteville 4½, Simon de Hedon and Gervase de Huvetorp 2, Alice de Cameton ¼, Thomas fil William 2, William le Butiler 1, Henry de Ecring 1, Henry de Tuke 1, Wm. de Bevercotes 1, Philip de Tyly 1, Mauvesyn and William Rapes 2, John de Eton ¼,

Robert de Alfreton and John de Eton 1, Matilde de Luvetot 5, Stephen Maluvel 1, Dna de Stirap 1, Thomas Barboc $\frac{1}{7}$, Roger Monachus 1, Roger de Cressy $1\frac{1}{2}$, William de Cressi 2 parts of 1, Ralf fil Nicolas 2, John de Stuteville $10\frac{1}{2}$, heirs of William de Sandeby $\frac{1}{2}$ and $\frac{1}{20}$. Sum, £64 14s. $1\frac{1}{4}$d.

We now come to two fragments of the same inquest, or rather duplicates in part; the first headed Knights' Fees in the County of Nottingham, and being transcribed upon pages 86 to 90, and the second following it from page 91 to page 93, which is not nearly no full. It has, however, the advantage of being entitled, "Rad de Villers and William de Chaucis' Collectors: make composition of the aid granted to the king in the County of Nottingham, for marrying his sister to the Roman Emperor, two marcs for each fee."

## KNIGHTS' FEES IN THE COUNTY OF NOTTINGHAM, ASSESSED AT TWO MARCS. (21 HENRY III.) (FOL. 86 TO 90, AND 91 TO 93).

(FO. 86.) THE HONOUR OF LANCASTER—

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Pagan de Vilers | held 1 fee in | Newbolt. |
| Walter de Staunton | 1 | Crophill. |
| The Monks of Swineshead | 1 | Cotgrave. |
| Galfry, Monachus | 1 | Flintham. |
| Leonius de Malnuers | 1 | Holm. |
| Ran fil Roger (de Maresia) | 2 | Gamelston. |
| Robert de Furneus and Ralf de St. George | 1 | Bodmershill. |
| | | Sum £10 13s. 4d. |

FEES OF THE KING—

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Wm. Albini | 2 | Hoskington and Screveton. |
| Robt. de Lexington | 1 | Tuxford. |

THE HONOUR OF PEVEREL—

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Rad de Rhodes | 1 | Langar. |
| Rich de Wiverton | $\frac{1}{5}$ | Wiverton. |
| John de Heriz | $1\frac{1}{2}$ | Gonaldeston. |
| Reginald de Mendrei | 2 | Radclive, Toueton, and Chilwell. |

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Wills Maylard | held 1 fee in | Sutton. |
| Eustace de Moretain | 1 | Coshall & Wllaveton. |
| Rich de Riebof | ½ | Bilburgh. |
| Hugo de Insula | ¼ | Thorpe. |
| John de Bateford (Harreby) | 3 parts of 1 | Basford. |
| Hugh de Watenhou | ½ | Watenhou. |
| Rad de Wodburg | ½ | Wudburg. |
| Robt. de Strelly | ½ | Strelly. |
| Miles de Bellocampo and Richard | 1 | Beston. |
| Agatha de Nutall | ½ | Nutall. |
| Galfr de Stapelford | 1 | Stapelford. |
| Hugo fil Ralf (Roger) | 1 | Gresley. |
| Peter de Goldington | ¼ | Colwyc. |
| Robt. de la Sauce | ⅛ | Stainton. |
| | | Sum £18 15s. 4d. |
| Rad Gousel | ½ | Flintham. |
| Jord de Coliston | ½ | Coliston. |
| Will and Walt Croc | 1½ | |
| Will de Heriz | ½ | Wiverton. |
| Gerard de Fancourt | 1 | Hickling. |
| (Fo. 87.) Hugh de Hoveringham | 2 | Hoveringham. |
| Henry fil Thos. | ½ | Rolleston & Kelum. |
| Adam de St. Maria | 1 | Bulcote. |
| Galf de Jorz (Gyfortz) | 1 | Birton. |
| Hugh de Hoveringham | 1½ | Birton. |
| Rich de Anestan (Beeston) | ½ | Horspol. |
| Annoria Deincourt | ½ | Knapethorpe. |
| Malger de Stanton | ½ | Stanton. |
| Robt. de Stoke | 1, 1, and ½ | Stoke, Granby, and Sutton. |
| Roes (Ralf) Torkard | 2 | Hucknal and Lambcote. |
| THE HONOR OF DEINCOURT— | | |
| Philip de Cortingstock | 2 | Cortingstock. |
| The Prior of Lenton and Alan Malet | 1 | Cotgrave. |
| John Bachard (Bossard) | 1 | Bachardstorp. |
| Alured de Sulney | 1 | Brocton. |
| Robt. Patric | 1 | Bunigton. |

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Adam de Novomercato | held 3 fees in | Watton and Hokesworth. |
| Abb (Alan) de Rufford | 1 | Hekerington. |
| Robt. de Touk de Leyk | 1 | Leik. |
| Ralf Basset, of the fee of Richard Ridel | 1 | Colston. |
| Thos. Sanson, of the fee of Lynsey | $3\frac{1}{2}$ | Eperston and Wodburgh. |
| Walter de Hayra | $\frac{1}{8}$ | Coton (of the Hon. of Dover). |
| Walter de Wyldeker | $\frac{1}{5}$ | Sireston. |
| Richard fil Will de Birton | $\frac{1}{10}$ | Birton. |
| Wm. Bardolf | $2\frac{1}{2}$ | Stoke and Gedling. |
| Wm. de Bovis | 1 | Cortingstoc. |
| Nigel de Luvitot | 4 | Wysowe. |
| Emma de Bellofago | 1 | Ludham. |
| Rich Piterel | 1 | Thurmodeston. |
| John de Stuteville | $4\frac{1}{2}$ | Barton and Kirkby. |
| Simon de Hedon and Gervase de Huvetorp | 2 | Huvetorp. |
| Warinus de Basingbourne | 1 | Bridgeford. |
| Alice de Knyveton | $\frac{1}{4}$ | Knyveton. |
| Thos. fil William | 2 | Plumtree and Clipston. |
| (Fo. 88.) Wm. de Botiler | 1 | Hocreton. |
| Hy. de Eicring | 1 | Eicring. |
| Hy. de Tuke | 1 | Kelum. |
| Wm. de Bevercotes | 1 | Bevercotes. |
| Phus de Tilly | 1 | Hopton. |
| Malvesinus and Wm. Rufus | 2 | Grave and Weston. |
| John de Heton | $\frac{1}{2}$ | Heton. |
| Robt. de Wlrington | 1 | Wlrington. |
| Matilde de Luvitot | 5 | Wirksop & Gringel. |
| Stephen Maluvel | 1 | Rampton. |
| Dna de Stirap | 1 | Stirap. |
| Thos. Barbot | $\frac{1}{7}$ | " |
| Roger Monachus | 1 | Stretton. |
| Roger de Cressi | $1\frac{1}{2}$ | |
| Wm. de Chauuc | 2 parts of 1. | |

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Ralf fil Nicolas (for one term) in Derbyshire, 2 m. | | |
| John de Stuteville (for one term) | „ | 10½ m. |
| Rad de Freshville | 4 and ¼ of 1. | |
| Richard de Trowell | 1 | Trowell, fee of Morton. |
| Rich fil Godfrey | 1 | Sutton do. |
| Robt. de Everingham | 3 parts of 1 | Lessington, Chauz Barony. |
| Wm. de Fer | 1 | Bingham. |
| Henry Hosee | 2 | Egrum, Barony of Mowbray. |
| John Deyvill | 1 | Egmanton do. |
| Matilde de Moles | 1 | Serleby do. |
| Roger fil Richard | 1 | Fuilungl do. |
| Rich de Grey | ½ | Landeford do. |
| Rad Morin (Norman) | | in Kelvinton. |
| Wm. de Sandeby | ½, $\frac{1}{20}$ | |
| Robt. de Everingham | ¼ | Carlton Gedling. |

(Fo. 90.) Ralf Villers and Wm. de Chauces' collectors accounted for the aid (auxilium) granted to the king in the county of Nottingham for marrying his sister to the Roman Emperor; that is to say, for each fee two marks.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wm. Bardolfe, 5 m. of the | | | 2½ fees. |
| (Fo. 91.) Pagan de Vilers | Hon. Lanc. | 2 m. | for 1 fee. |
| Walter de Stanton | do. | 2 m. | |
| Abbot de Swinestead | do. | 2 m. | |
| Galf Monachus | do. | 2 m. | |
| Leoni de Manueres | do. | 2 m. | |
| Ran fil Roger | do. | 4 m. | for 2 fees. |
| Robt. Furnel and Rad de St. George | | 2 m. | 1 fee. |
| | | Sum £10 13s. 4d. | |

Rad de Rhodes. This is the same as page 86.

The other record terminates differently.

It is as follows:—

(Fo. 93.) Sm £44 2s. 4d.

Sum of the whole surplus allocated, £161 11s. 9¼d., and owes £8 11s. 9¼d., which ought to be required of the underwritten: Stephen de Segrave 2 m., John de Stuteville 10½ m., and owes the collectors 5s. ¾d.

Aid of the Prelates granted to the king upon his going into Vascony in the twenty-sixth year of his reign: Abbey of Derle 5 m., Prior of Rependen 40s., Prior of Lenton 10 m., Prior of

Blythe 5 m., Prior of Thurgarton 40s., Prior of Worksop 40s., Prior of Shelford 2 m.

There is at folio 55 a list of knights' fees which are held in the Counties of Nottingham and Derby, the tenants of which have no writs for paying scutage; that is, of those knights and freemen who were assessed by the king's Justices, assisted by the sheriff (25-7 Henry III).

Robert de Strelley one fee. (In the time of King John he held half a fee of Walter Riebof, part of the escheated fee of William Peveril.)

Abbey de la Dale a $\frac{1}{4}$.

(Fo. 56.) Peter fil Osbert, in Stanton, $\frac{1}{5}$.

Richard de Wiverton $\frac{1}{5}$ (he died ante 37 Henry III. See escheat).

Robert le Vavasor $\frac{1}{2}$ in Bilburg.

Radus Fressonville 2 fees in Boney, $\frac{1}{2}$ in Burton and Keyworth, $1\frac{1}{10}$ in Bradmere. (He was an infant in 6 Henry III., when his mother, the co-heir of Fitz Ralf, died, and seems to have succeeded to his Barony in 25 Henry III. This last, therefore, would seem to prove that the return cannot be of an earlier date.)

Reginald de Anesley, 1.

John de Orreby, 1.

Robert de Thoc, $\frac{1}{4}$.

Abbot de Derley, 2.

Rad de Fressonville, 2 fees in Scardclive.

Roger de Somerville, 1.

John de Cokefeud $\frac{1}{4}$ in Alfreton.

Hugh fil Ralf, 1 in Gresley (he paid his relief at Gresley 12 Henry III).

John de Bellocampo, 1 in Beston.

Roger de Watenhow, 1.

Hugh de Birchwood, $\frac{1}{6}$.

Will de Wudburc, $\frac{1}{2}$.

Ran le Poer, $1\frac{1}{4}$.

Galf de Stapelford of the Honour de Peak, 1

Cecila de Meynil of the same, 1.

Vill de Glapwell, 1.

Roger de Breton, 3 parts of 1.

John de Orreby, 3 parts of 1.

William de Riseley, $\frac{1}{2}$, of the Barony of Mortimer (this was in Bramcote).

Wills de Trowell, $\frac{1}{3}$ part of 1.

Rad de Normanville $\frac{1}{4}$th and $\frac{1}{17}$th.

Wm. de Morteyn, 1.

(Fo. 57.) Robt. le Sauvage, $\frac{1}{2}$ in Egrum (10 Henry III. Robert le Sauvage, of Steynesby, had a lease of Egrum for his life, which he sold to Robert de Lexington).

John Torchard, 2 (this was in Huckenal, which he held of Dame Johanna Wake; he also held Melburn (?) in Derbyshire, of Buron's fee.—Thoroton.)

The Men of Kyleburn, $\frac{1}{2}$.

Robert de Corhal, $\frac{1}{4}$.

John de Grey, 1 (and 56 Henry III., holding Ratcliff, etc).

Isolda de Grey, 3 fees, and 3 parts of 1. (This would seem to date the record as not later than 30 Henry III., this lady, mother of John, having died this year. She is said to have been the daughter of Hugh Bardolf; she re-married Reginald Mendre.)

Matthew de Haverseth, 2.

Galf Barre, $\frac{1}{5}$.

John de Stuteville, 7 fees.

Robert Daft, $\frac{1}{4}$th.

Galf de Bakepuz, 3 parts of 1.

Galf de Wildbof, $\frac{1}{6}$th.

William Rosel, 1. (He held a fee in Worksop of Robert de Lexington, 29 Henry III).

John de Latham, $\frac{1}{2}$.

## ROBERT PASSELEW'S SERJEANTIES (C. 27 HENRY III. FOL. 65).

These serjeanties in the Testa de Nevil are recorded immediately after the scutage of 21 Henry III., but like so many other of these records, they are manifestly out of place. Robert Passilew seems to have adjudicated upon a great number of serjeanties in different counties, and in some, or one of them, a date is given; but it cannot be certainly fixed for the date of this Inquisition, because Passelew was evidently a Judge of Assize, and he must have been several years travelling his

Circuit; and it is difficult to obtain an approximate date, for the tenants, for the most part were persons of small note, and only remarkable because they were tenants of the Crown, and nothing further is known about the great majority of the names. It is clear, from the Inquest of Hucknal, that this return is later than 2 Henry III., for Hugh fil Coste held the greater part of it, and he paid his relief that year.

The serjeanty of Colwic shows that it was not later than 36 Henry III., for Reginald de Colwick was then living.

It is clearly later in date than the serjeanty which has been attempted to be dated as 2 Henry III., for these reasons.

The serjeanty of Sutton was then held by Robert Passeis; in this William is the tenant. The serjeanty of Brunesley was held by Galf de Brunesley in the Inquest of 2 Henry III., called de Trowell. In this it is held by Gilbert.

Reginald de Colwick still held that serjeanty; but as he lived to be 100 years old, and only died 36 Henry III., he only gives us that outside limit. Hugo fil Coste still held Hucknal.

Thomas Picot held Ratcliff. He had free warren in 37 Henry III. He usually resided at Hedon, in Essex, by which name his family were frequently called. The only other serjeanties mentioned in the Inquest of 2 Henry III. are those of Roger de Lanum and Hugo fil Robert, the latter, who held in Clayworth, and the former in Tilney, soc to Oswardebeck, who are not mentioned here; and Wennunwin, Prince of Wales (a Peverel). He had a large holding (£30) of land in the first period, but there is no indication where it is. No doubt he held Ashford and Oswardebec; but he seems to have been imprisoned for a long period. (See Pipe Rolls of 2 Edward I.)

It is notable that the serjeanty of Sandiacre is omitted from this first return, and possibly Wenuwyn may have held it between the tenure by that family and by William de Grey, whose interest in that serjeanty has not been fully accounted for.

This Inquest is very greatly superior to that of any of the others in respect of the minute details of the return, a very large number of persons who had bought parcels within it being given. In the serjeanty of Sandiacre especially are to be found many good names, and, amongst others, that of Wm. de Grey, the after lord. He, however, at this period, only seems

to have held a toft, which Richard fitz John formerly held worth 6d.

Peter, senr. (Sandiacre ?) is said to have held four bovates in Kirkhalum of this serjeanty; and Mapperly, in this manor, was held in 1235 by Richard de Sandiacre, which would show that this Roll is not earlier than 19 Henry III., inasmuch as the Pipe Roll of 3 Henry III. shows that Peter de Sandiacre was then dead, unless a second Peter intervened. There is danger of confusing this return with the former one. Mathew de Sandiacre also held three bovates in the latter period.

Eustace fil Eustace and his son John held a certain place in Derby of the same serjeanty, and Isolda fil Eustace (possibly de Grey) another place there. Now if these are the Morteyns, it is very possible that Isolda de Grey may be of that family, and not a Bardolf. And there are a great number of great names in this place—fitz Fulk, de la Haye, fitz Nigel, fitz Peter, de Leke, Ingram, Vavasor, Stoke, Stapelford, Essex—which, if they are only the well-known personages bearing similar names, show that this serjeanty must have been of great value. The mere rents amount to over £16, so that it may well have formed the valuable serjeanty of Prince Wennuwin (Peverel.)

It appears from page 445 of the Testa that Robert Passelew was assigned to assize for the Vascony Roll of 27 Henry III., and perhaps this is the true date of this record. If not, that Inquest would appear to be missing.

## (Fol. 63.) THE SERJEANTIES SET AT RENT (ARENTATIS) BY ROBERT PASSELEWE IN THE TIME OF HENRY THE KING, SON OF KING JOHN.

The serjeanty of Walter de Marisco in Cotinton, for which he owed the king one pair of boots (calegarum) of scarlet (Thoroton translates this breeches), but it is wholly alienated.

The Prior of St. Catherine's, Lincoln, held therein 22 bovates of land, worth £4 8s. per annum, for which he fined 40s. per annum.

## SERJEANTY OF SANDIACRE.

Robert le Bay held two water mills in Derby, and fined to pay £4 per annum, and besides, he pays rent to William de Bredsale 40s. at certain terms. One place in Derby which Eustace fil Eustace and John, his son, holds worth 10s., he made a fine of 5s. per annum at the same term.

Isolda fil Eustace one place in the same, and 12 a. of land worth 40s.; she offered a fine of £5, and the following tenants for their several tenancies made the following fines.

William fil Peter, 7 bovates and 4 tofts, fine 1 marc.

(Fo. 64.)—Henry Juvenis, 1 mess, 2s.

Robert Bissop and Hugh le Champneys, 1 mess, 2s.

Nigel Bars, 1 mess, 2s.

Hugo fil Ralf, 1 mess, 3s.

Henry Raven, and Matilde, his wife, 1 mess and 2 a. land, 2s.

Roger de Essex, 8 bovates of land and 4 a. of meadow, 20s.

Mathew de Sandiacre, 3 bovates, 10s.

Galf de Stoke, 6 bovates of land and 1 toft, 20s.

Hugh de Stapelford, 2 bov. and 3 a., 2 tofts, ½ m.

Peter Fabre, 2 bov., 1 ac., 1 r., and 1 toft, ½ m.

Wm. fil Peter de Derby, 2 bov., 5s.

Hugh fil Nigel, 2 bov., 1 rod, for ½ m.

Abb de la Dale, 15 bov., with a wood, 20s.

(Fol. 65.)—Nic de Wermundsworth, 4 bov. for 1 m.

Will fil Hugh, 3 bov. and 4 ac., 10s.

Will fil Fulcher, 4 a. and 1 toft, and 1 croft, 12d.

Will de la Haye, 2 bov., 4 ac., ½ m.

Will de Grey, 1 toft, qd. Rich fitz John held 6d.

Peter Senior (Sandiacre?) held 4 bov. in Kirkhalum of the same serjeanty, 20s.

Robt., parson of Radclive, 1 bov., 4s.

John de Leka, 1½ virg., 1 m.

Hrs. Robert Ingram held 2 bov., 4 a. meadow, 1 rod, worth 22s. 9d., fined one marc.

Hrs. William de Dunston, 6 bov. of land for 16s.

Rob. de Vavasor, 1 toft, 6d.

## SERJ. DE RATCLIVE.

(Fo. 66.)—Jul. fil Roger de Hamstead, 1 virg., ½ m.

Elias Pycot, 4 virg., 20s.

Leticia Pycot, 1 virg., 5s.

Step. Cocus, 1 virg., ½ m.

John le Hostric, 2 virg., 10s. Thos. Pycot and his heirs for making moots (faciend mutas, that is, doing suit of court.)

Ernald fil Elye, 1 virg., 6s.

The heir of Thom. le Tailour, 1 virg., 4s.

Math. de Sandiacre, 4s. et 3s, for the said Thos. (de Sandiacre) for the reason aforesaid.

Wills Pymmie, 1 virg., 4s., except by the service of Thom. Picot, as long as he did service to the king.

Thom. le Paum', 1 virg., 4s., except Thos. Pycot's service.

Hugh Mussun, 1 virg., ½ m., which was sold by the father of Richard le Hostric (the falconer).

John de Lek, 3 virg., 1 marc, except service of Thomas.

Rich. Seman, 1½, ¼ of 1 virgate, 4s., and Thomas 7s. per annum for the above cause.

(Fol. 67.)—Felicia fil Wm. Pingnant, 2 virg., 10s.

Anketil fil Thomas, 2 virg., ½ m., and Thos. Picot's services.

Prior de Bredon, 2 virg., 10s.

Robert de Hausted 1 bovate, 4s. (2—36 Henry III.).

Of the serjeanty of Roge de Colwic in Colwich and Wyleby nothing is sold, and it is known that for his serjeanty in Colwic, upon the arrival of the king in Nottingham once in each year, he should render 12 arrows, and for the serjeanty of Wyleby he should find for the king's army in Wales one horse worth 13s. 4d. and one sack and one pitcher (sacca cum brokea), and one capustrum de canebo (leash for hounds), worth one farthing (1 ob.)

Alanus le Lorimer 1 bovate in Mansfield Woodhouse, by the service of capturing wolves, and nothing is sold of that land.

## SERJEANTY DE HUCKNAL. (FOL. 67.)

Wm. le Bretun de Hucknal holds 2 bov. land in serjeanty of Hugo fil Coste in Hucknal, Radford, and Kirkby, he himself

and his heirs hold the whole of the said lands of the king for 5s. per annum at the Exchequer, at two terms if he wished to hold it, but if not it was to remain in the king's hands, and it was known that nothing was rented by the said Hugh or by his heirs.

68.—Rico Freeman and his heirs for one bov. of land of the same serjeanty, 2s. 6d.

De Eliyas de Bretun 8a. land, 18d.

Rich de Aswardeby 2a. land, 4d.

Nic Norman 8a. land, 1 messuage and 1 toft, 3s. 4d.

Walter de Stanley 1a. and 1r. of land, 3d.

Prior of Felley 3a. of land and 1 toft, 16d.

Galf de Langton 1a. land and 2 tofts, 2s. 8d.

Step. le Marescal 2a. of land and 1 toft, 2s.

The House of St. John, Nottingham, 2½a. land, 6d.

John de Perpunt 3 rods land, 3d.

Hugh fil Coste holds the remainder of the said serjeanty by carrying the king's girfalcons at the cost of the king. The value was formerly £10 altogether, but when he did service he ought to have ninepence per day.

## SERJEANTY DE SUTTON.

Alice, daughter of Robt. Passies, holds the serjeanty of Robt. Passies in Sutton. 4 bovates of land held by her, and by her heirs for one marc of the king per annum if she wished to hold it, but if not to remain in the hands of the king, and nothing is rented of the rest by the said Robert or by his heirs.

Alan the Porter de Lenton 4a., 2s.

Alan Passeys fil Robt. Passeys, 1 b., 4s.

Prior of Lenton, 16a., 3s.

Wm. le Passeis came after and warranted that land to the Prior. Therefore was there writ to the sheriff that he should have, of the said Prior, of the rents of the said William 3s. per annum, and if such rent was not had he should have the land at the value of 3s. rent.

Wm. le Passeis held the rest of the said serjeanty by finding a man and a horse at his own proper cost for the king's army in Wales, and it is worth annually c. shillings.

## SERJEANTY OF BRUNESLEY.

The Monks of Semplingham held 10½ bovates and two parts of one mill in Trowell of the serjeanty of Brunesley, and they fined for 60s., and they did nothing unless for the king, and that fine was made in this form that if they were able to recover against their warrantors, if they wished to hold the land and the mill at 70s. per annum, but if they were not able to recover then the rent should be 60s. if they wished, but if not, it should remain in the hands of the king. After came the Prior, and for 6 bovates of land which he bought of Marsill de Trowell for 20s. remainder was left in the hands of the king.

Rob de Muschaunt 5 bov., 15s. on the same terms.

Henr de Estheut one-third 1 mill ½ m.

(Fo. 70.)—Robt. de Bronesly 4 bov. and 9a. of assarts in Trowell and Bronesly, 15s.

Thom Tobbe 12a. of new assarts, 4s.

Alexander de Wandel' for one meadow in Brunsele and a wood called le Bocwod with common of pasture, and mast (pessona) in the wood of Brunesley, 6s., and besides the said Alexander and his co-heirs who hold that serjeanty, do other services.

Gilb. de Brunesley (living 21 Henry III. and dead 7 Edward I.), held the rest of the serjeanty by the service of finding one man at his own cost for 40 days in the army of Wales with a horse worth 5s. 4d. It is worth £10 by the year.

## SERJ. GILBERT LE GLUTON IN NOTTINGHAM.

Willo de Watton held 1 toft in Nottingham.

We now come to the last portion of this compilation in point of date, but the first recorded. It occupies the first fifty-five pages of this great work. Unfortunately, however, it is copied four times over, with only some trifling alterations, which are chiefly of value as they materially aid in correcting the mistakes of the other copies of the transcription. No doubt we have here the four transcriptions made under the directions of Arch-

bishop Hubert Walter. (See page 369.) It is a very remarkable feature in this work—which, judging from the handwriting, must have been compiled about the reign of Edward II.—that so little was known of the true account of the fees recorded only in the life of the grandfather of that king, that the scribe should transcribe these four similar documents at length. Possibly it was because he found certain discrepancies, and thought it best to give the whole of the documents, perhaps in actual ignorance as to which was the true one.

The writ for the scutage of 27 Henry III. is printed at page 378.

## (Fo. 1.)—THE NAMES OF THE VILLS AND OF THOSE WHO SAY THAT THEY HOLD OTHERWISE THAN BY KNIGHTS' SERVICE IN THE COUNTY OF NOTTINGHAM.

(The date of this Inquisition is probably 27 or 28 Henry III.; it is after 22 Henry III., because Henry de Hastings only had a grant of his estates that year; and it is before 33 Henry III., because Robert de Hareston died that year. Before 30 Henry III., because William Grendon then died. The figures in the margin give the references to the several copies in the original MSS. They are placed in this order to give the whole subject matter without unnecessary repetitions, and to save, if possible, the learned reader from the labour of making an abstract for himself.)

The Prior of Bligh holds the whole vill of Bligh in demesne in pure alms of the Honour of Tickhill, except 40s., which the Abbot of Rupe holds in the same vill, in exchange for the mill of Serleby. In the same way the Prior holds Bucketon of the fee of John Burdon of new feoffment; and Eleton, of the same Honour, of the fee of Roger de Bully, and five (parvas') bovates of land in Bevcote, of the fee of William de Bevercote, also in pure alms.

The Prior de Mareseie holds in Mareseie two bovates of land in pure alms of the fee of Thomas, heir of Roger de Mareseie.

Will de Kelesholt, Abbot of Welbeck, Thomas de Hodishac, and Elyas de Empvill hold in Hodishack, with its soc, twelve bovates of land for 14s. a year.

The Prior of Worksop holds one bovate in Karlton, in Lindric, in pure alms of the fee of Robert Furnell.

Osbert Selveyn holds half an acre in Woodhouse, of the fee of Matilde de Luvitot, and pays 20s. per annum for the farm thereof.

Ralf fil Nicolas holds in Dunham Draiton half of Ragenhill, of the gift of Henry the King, and gives no scutage.

The Prior of Newstead holds two parts of the vill of Walkeringham, and six bovates in Misterton, in pure alms of the gift of Henry, grandfather of King Henry, and of the gift of King John. It was of the demesne of the king's soke of Oswardebeck. The Prior also holds the whole vill of Papelwic in pure alms of the gift of Henry, grandfather of King Henry.

(2.) Roger de Lanum holds twenty bovates of land in Tylne, with the mill, of the gift of Thom de Lanum, at 40s. annual rent; and Thomas was enfeoffed by King John for one hawk (?) (spervio), and it was of the soke of Oswardebec.

Bertha de Hardreshil holds the whole vill of Claworth (except six bovates), which she held in dower.

Henry le Noreys held fifteen bovates of land in Greneley, six bovates in Stretton, and one bovate in Leyrton, of the fee of Thos de Stretton, by the service of two spurs of gold; and he, Thomas, renders only so much, and his land is of the soke of Oswaldebec.

Mauvesinus de Hersey (constable of Tichill 5-17 Henry III.,) holds the whole vill of Osberton, of the Countess of Ewe, for whom he is dispenser; and the heirs of Alfreton have the land, which they defend by such service.

Adam de Hayton and Will fil Hubert hold six parts of one carucate of land in Lund, Clumber, Retford, and Misterton, of the Honour of Tickhill, for one horse and one sack to the Constable of Tickhill when he goes into Wales, and they give no scutage.

Henry de Fauconberg (living 38 Henry III.), held two carucates in Cuckney of the king in chief by serjeanty, by which he ought to find shoes for the horses (ferra' palfr') for the king whilst he lay (p'hendinat) at Mansfield, of which Hugo de

Holbec, Rad de la Runce, Wills de Holbeck, and Agnes fil Tom hold of him six bovates of land in the same vill, and pay for the farm annually 12s.; and the Abbot of Welbec holds of him four bovates of land in pure alms.

Galfry Tregos holds the whole vill of Bildersthorp in demesne of the soke of Mansfield, of the gift of Robert de Greul, with his daughter in free marriage, and he does no service to him for it there or elsewhere.

3.—Henry de Hastings (grant 22 Henry III.) holds the whole vill of Oswardebec, with its sokes of Oswaldebec, Leyrton, Stretton, Lutilburg, Weteleg, Sudbec, Wiston, and Wellum, in exchange with the king for the land which he had in the County of Chester, and receives it for (capit) £38 19s.

John Burdon holds three bovates of land in demesne in Buckton, of the Honour of Tickhill, by the service of one horse and one sack when the constable goes into Wales on the king's service.

The Prior of Shelford holds two bov. of land in Karleton, in pure alms of the fee of J. Bardolf.

The Chapter of Suwell holds 11 bov. in Newton, in pure alms of the fee of Robert de Everingham.

Rad de Crumwell holds the whole vill of Lameley, of the Honour of Tickill, and pays £40 per annum.

Roger de Colwick holds the whole vill of Colwick, in cap. of the Honour of Pevl, by the service of 12 arrows per ann. (He died 36 Hy. III.)

The Chapter of Southwell and Prioress of Brewood holds 3 parts of the vill of Kalv'ton, in pure alms of the same Honour.

The Prior de Landa holds the vill of Saltirford in pure alms.

The Prior of T'garton holds the vill of Turgarton and Fiskerton, in pure alms of the feoffment of Oliver de Eyncourt.

Ludham cu soc is in the king's hands, *i.e.*, Gunthorp, Katthorp, and Ulvesthorp, and 6 bov. of land in Barton.

The Hospital of Jerusalem holds the whole vill of Oscinton, in pure alms of the Honour of Byron.

The Prior of the Temple holds 1 bov. in North Karlton, in free alms of the fee of Robt. de Ev'ingham of the old feoffment.

(4.) The Chapter of Suthwell and Prior of Lenton hold the whole vill of Crophill, in pure alms of the fee of John de Vilers,

except 14 bov. which Wm. Gernet holds of the same John for 6d. per ann.

Robert de Harestun (he died 33 Hy. III.) held 2 parts of the vill of Hickling by free farm (libam firmam) for 10 m. per ann., of the fees of the Earl of Lincoln.

Hugh de Tycheby held ½ of Tydheby of the fee of Isolde de Grey, and paid per annum ½ a mark for all services.

Henry de Hastings holds the whole vill of Mansfield (with its socs), *i.e.*, Wudhus, Sutton, and Nettleword, and receives (capit) per ann. for the farm, £32 3s. 10d.

The King Henry holds half of Lindeby, and farms it for £7 14s.

Robert de Marys holds the other half by the wardship of Laurence, heir of Laurence de St. Michael (escheat dated 30 Hy. III.), and pays 1 skin (pell) of 7 fesses (qy. folds.)

The king holds the whole vill of Bulewell and 10 a. in Heindeshill, for which he receives £7 annually.

Herb de Nevil holds the whole vill of Arnal and ¼ of Wudburg, for which he renders £10 per annum. (King John gave it to him in the fifth year of his reign.)

The Prior de Lenton, the whole vills of Lenton, Radford, Kyketon, Newtorp, with its appurtenances, in pure alms belonging to the Abbey.

Gilbert de Brunesley (his date is 12 Hy. III.—7 Ed. I.) holds ½ car. in Brunesley, ½ car. in Broculston, by the service of finding one cart-horse (affrus) and one sack for the king's army in Wales, by serjeanty.

Robert Passeis holds Sutton by the same service.

Thos. Pycot's (he was living 41 Hy. III.) holds the whole vills of Radcliff and Kynstan, in chief by serjeanty of goshawking (ostriciam), of antient fee.

Abb Cestre, the whole vill of Weston, Aston, Wilne, Scardlow, Morl', Smalley, and Kydesl', in pure alms, by the feoffment of the Earl of Chester. (This is surely a mistake, as they were part of the Honour of Peverel.)

(5.) Rich de Sandiacre used to hold the whole vill of Maperley by the service of finding a kennel for the hounds; and Robt. le Vavasor and many others are enfeoffed of this, but not by knight service.

Abb of Burton holds the whole vill of Magna Ove', the whole

vills of Parva Ove', Findern, Potlack, and Willinton, in pure alms of the gift of Henry, grandfather of Henry, son of King John.

Clemencia, Countess of Chester, holds the whole vills of Menton, Rependen, Englebi, Kalne, Stanton, Tichenkale, Waleton, Roustloveston, Meysham, Childecote, Newton, Brettebi, Sundebi, Wivelesl', Packington, Durandstorp, of the Hon. of Chester in Dower.

Gilbert de Seagrave holds the vill of Cotene of the Honour of Lancaster, of the wife of Gilbert de Seagrave, for one greyhound (bracketu) and one leash (ligamie) per ann.

Abbot de Burton, the whole vills of Stapenhull, Bergecote, ½ Stanton, Caudwell, and Wyveshal, ½ Appilby in chief of the king in pure alms.

(6.) These are the liberties in which the sheriff of Nottingham and Derby could not have ingress for making inquisition of a scutage, but which under the last command did not render to the sheriff any Roll of that inquisition.

Wap de Newark, which the Bishop of Lincoln holds in his hands, and would not permit the sheriff to make inquisition, nor that the men of that wapentake should come before the sheriffs; indeed (immo) the Bishop's bailiffs said that it was commanded, but as yet they did not by themselves hold any inquisition of which the sheriff had any cognizance, nor return any Roll to him.

Wap de High Peak which Warner Engain (1253), had in custody; neither made any inquisition, nor returned any Roll to the sheriff.

Wap of Apeltree and Wap of Wirksworth, which W. de Ferrers, Earl of Derby, had in hand at farm from the Lord King; neither made any inquisition, nor returned any Roll to the sheriff. (This part is not given in No. 2 and 3.)

## KNIGHTS' FEES WHICH ARE HELD IN NOT. AND DERB. WHICH HAVE WRITS FOR HAVING SCUTAGE. FOLS. 6, 25, AND 42.)

### HON. OF TICKILL.

Alice, Countess of Auge, holds in Nottm. 39 kts. fees, and ⅓ of one fee, and $\frac{1}{50}$, of which Roger de Osberton holds the

whole vill of Stretton for 1 fee of the Countess, and the Countess of the king in chief by ancient feoffment. (This matter is repeated at page 25, and again at p. 42).

William Ruffus and Mauvisnus de Hercy hold Grave for $1\frac{1}{2}$ k. fee of ancient feoffment. (*Temp.* John, they were the co-heirs of Ashe.)

Simon de Hedon (he was living 54 Hy. III.) holds Hedon $1\frac{1}{4}$ of 1 knight's fee of ancient feoffment.

Robt. de W'lrington and John de Eton (John de Eton not in 2nd) held Eton by 2 fees of 1 fee of ancient feoffment.

(7.) Will de Peverelcotes (p. 25, 42 Bevercotes, Nos. 2 and 3), holds the vill of Peverelcote for 1 fee of ancient feoffment.

Thom fil Willi and Albreda de Bassingburn hold the whole vill of Hareworth in the same way for 1 fee.

Ingeram fil Galf, Thom de Stretton, and Isabella, his wife (a quo heditas movet) from whom the inheritance proceeds, and Nom (25) (Norman in Nos. 2 and 3) fil Alfred holds of them in Stirop of the same tenure, 1.

Wm. fil and heir Roger de Cressi (living 6 Ed. I., paid relief for his mother's lands), who is in custody of the said countess holds Hoddesac for one fee of same tenure.

(42.) John (Robert in No. 3) de Orreby and, Thurston Dispens hold of her (in Byleby No. 2) $\frac{1}{3}$ and $\frac{1}{12}$ parts of one fee of ancient feoffment.

Robert de Fornellis (Furnell in No. 2) and Thom. de Lincoln hold of her in Carlton 1 fee of same tenure.

Stephen Mauluwell holds in Rampton of her 1 fee of the same.

(26.) Matilde de Luvetot (living 33 Henry III.) holds Wirksop of her of same tenure, and in Gringelegg, Misterton, Walkeringh', Herewell, Tyriswell $\frac{1}{4}$ of 1 fee of her and she of the king.

Will de Sandeby (living 20 Henry III.) holds of her in Sandeby, Burton, March', Hapworth (Barwood in No. 3), Misterton, Worsop, Well'n 1 fee, and she of the king.

(43.) Alicia de Evermu (filia Matilde de Luvetot in No. 2, de Evermu in No. 3) holds in Thorpe (of Matilde de Luvetot and Matilde of the Countess No. 2) 1 fee of ancient feoffment.

Hugo de Capella and the son of Robt. de Sumville hold of her in Eyton (Oxton No. 3) 1 fee, etc.

Wm. de Furnell holds of her (of Matilde de Luvetot in No. 2) Normanton and Gresthorpe ¼ of one, etc.

Fulc de Hotot holds of her (of Matilde de Luvetot in No. 2) in Flintham ½ of one, etc.

Prior of Shelford holds of her (Matilde de Luvetot in No. 2) in Saxendale 1 fee, etc.

Thomas de Chauces (he was a minor in 26 Henry III.) holds of the countess in Marcham (Marnham No. 2) 2 fees, etc. (There is a note in the margin in a later handwriting, error, so before in Md., in the 18th year of Edward II., Michas. term).

Wm. Rufus and Malvesinus de Hersy holds of her in Weston ½ a fee, etc.

Robt. de Eyvil and John de Nunvilers holds of her in Skeggebi (of Thom fil Wm. and Thos. of the countess in No. 2) one fee, etc. (No. 2 adds of new feoffment, because they married the two sisters of the said Thos.)

Rich de Normanville and Hy. de Walkey (Walleg No. 3) hold of her in Karl, Gedling, Stoke, and Weston one fee, etc., of ancient feoffment.

(27.) Thurston Dispens and John de Orreby (the last omitted in No. 2) hold of her in Ep'ston one fee, etc.

Waltr. de Thurck (Tolk) holds of her in Kelm ½ a fee, etc.

Agatha de Thuch (Tolk) holds of her there by reason of the custody of (John No. 2) the heir of Peter de Kelum ½ a fee, etc. (No. 2 adds of the fee of Roger de Cressi).

Hugo Pincerna holds of her in Hocreton, 1 fee, etc.

Thom fil Will holds of her in Plumtr', Normanton, Stanton, Kewarth, Rotington, and Rempeston for half of 1 fee, etc.

(27.) Nigel de Mundevil, Wm. de Staunford, and Roger de Luvetot 1 fee in Wyshon, etc. (not in No. 1.)

(44.) Will de Boveys 1 fee in Cortingstock and Rempstone, etc. (not in No. 1.)

(9.) Peter de Stanford holds of her in Staunford sup sore one fee, etc.

Simon de Hedon (17 Gervase de Uvetorp, No. 2) holds of her in Westhorpe 3 pt. of 1 fee, etc.

Robt. and Wm. Barry hold of her in Torloveton (Thortloneto No. 3) one fee, etc.

Wm. Malbisse and the Abbot of Welbec held of her in Knyveton 3 pts. of a fee, etc.

Galf de la Fremud and his parceners held of her Flintham for ½ a fee, etc.

Wm. fil Will de Coliston held of her in Coliston ½ a fee, etc.

(28.) Hugh fil Ralf and Wm. de Batheleg held of her in Coliston (Nos. 2 and 3 omitted and inserted Batheleg) and in South Muscam a third part of a fee, etc.

Wm. fil Robt. de Riselig held of her in Riselig $\frac{1}{18}$ of a fee, etc.

(The 10 following entries are omitted in No. 2, but given in No. 3.)

Rico Poutrel held of her in Thurmeston one fee, etc.

Phia de Tilly (Tylby in No. 3) held of her in Upton and Marcham one fee, etc.

Robt. de Luvitot held of her in Kirkolmston one fee, etc.

Thom fil Willi held of her in Clareburg and West Draicot 3 pts. of 1, etc., and in Breydeston ½ a fee, etc.

(45.) Robt. de Lathum held of her in Alfreton and Normanton (Northon No. 3) 2 pts. of one fee, etc.

(10.) Rad de Reresby held of her in Plesley, Kirkeby (Cherbroc in No. 3), and Oxton one fee, etc.

The Prior of Newstead held of her Ruethorne for one fee, etc.

Hubert de Burg held of her Weteley (Weteley No. 3,) Misterton, etc., ¼ of a fee., etc.

Ric de Marcham, Henr de Walley, and Rich de Normanville held of her in Getling 2 pts. of 1 fee. All the above are of old feoffment, etc.

## DEINCOURT BARONY.

(28.) OLIVER DE AINCOURT holds 17 knights' fees, ½, ¼ of one fee of which Wm. de Aslacton and the Abbot of Welbec hold in Aslacton 1 and ½ fees of Oliver, and he of the king of ancient feoffment.

The same Oliver holds in Sutton Graneby one fee, etc., of old feoffment.

Gerard de Fancourt holds of him in Hickling and Kyingon (Kinigton, No. 2) one fee, and Oliver holds of the king in chief.

Robert de Eyncourt holds of him in Ratcliff one fee, etc.

Gilbs. de Kirkholmston half fee in Kirkhomston, etc.

Roger de Aincourt $\frac{1}{4}$ of a fee on Knapetorp, etc.

Walter de Goushill one fee in Flintham, etc.

Rich de Jorz one fee in Birton, etc.

(29.) No 2 adds, "Of the heirs of Adam de St. Maria and he of Oliver of old feoff."

(43.) Regin de Anesley, Sibel de St. Maria and Adam de Ridwale hold one fee in Bulcote of him, etc.

(11, 46.) Walter de Goushill and Robt. de Eyncourt hold two fees of him (No. 2 adds in Hoveringham), etc.

Benedict fil Thom holds of him Rouliston and Kelum for $1\frac{1}{2}$ fees, etc.

Thom de Bella aqua and Roger de Cruche (Crich No. 2) hold of him in Hockerton $\frac{1}{2}$ fee, etc.

Oliver de Aincourt holds of him in Clypeston (No. 2 has Elmton instead, No. 3 Clifton), and Holingfield, two fees of Oliver, etc.

Rad Basset holds in Languard (No. 2 has Langvat, No. 3 Langwath), one fee of him (of Oliver No. 2), etc.

Roger de Eyncourt holds in Morton one fee of him, &c.

Wm. de Heriz holds in Williamsthorpe, $\frac{1}{2}$ a fee, etc. (No. 2 of Galf Dispens de Stavely, and the heirs of Robt. Musard).

Keriel holds of him in Horsepol and Sutton, $\frac{1}{2}$ a fee, &c.

46, Wm. Keriel.

Wm. de Wyverton holds in Wiverton one fee of him, &c.

(29.) No. 2 gives of the fee of Andrew Lutrell.

All are of ancient feoffment.

Nothing is found to be held in capite, unless of the fee of Gerard de Rhodes.

(12.) HON. OF LANC, $8\frac{1}{3}$ fees in Nottingham, of which (No. 2) Wm. de Grendon held in Babworth (47 Babword, No. 3), of ancient feoffment, half a fee.

(30.) Thom de Maresy, who is in the custody of the Archbishop, held 1 fee in Gamelston (omitted in No. 1).

Robert de Furneyes, Robt. de St. George, hold in Botheillishil (Bodmershull, No. 2; Godnastatch, No. 3), one fee of the same honour of ancient feoffment.

Abb of Swineshed holds Cotgrave for one knight's fee of same honour.

Michael de Mannevers (Manners No. 3), holds in Holm,

Gamelston, Atbolton, Lambecote, Bukton, for one fee of the same honour.

Nigel de Wycheford holds in Flintham one fee (of the heirs of Robt. Merecalf (No. 2 adds, who is in the custody of the Arch.), of the same honour.

John de Vilers holds in Calveston $\frac{1}{4}$ of a fee.

Wm. le Butler (in Newbold and Oakthorpe (in Derb), Calverton, Crophill), one fee, etc. (omitted in No. 1).

Robert de Harston, in Sutton-in-Dal (in Dale, No. 3), $\frac{1}{16}$ part of a fee of same honour.

(30.) The EARL OF LINCOLN held $2\frac{1}{2}$ fees in the County of Nottingham, of ancient feoffment, of which John de Gatton held in Clipeston (Clifton No. 3), one fee (No. 2 of Thom).

Hugo de Weston held in Weston half a fee of the same honour.

(13.) Derb. Thom fil Willi held in Breydeston half of a fee of that same honour.

(48.) (No. 2 of the earl, and the earl of the Countess of Ewe, and she of the king.)

John Burdon held in Buckton $\frac{1}{2}$ fee of old feoffment of same honour.

(30.) (No. 2) Rad Knesale, whom Marescal holds.

(31.) ROBERT DE EVRINGHAM held in Nottingham $5\frac{1}{2}$ fees, of which Regin Ursel, and Hugo Tytheby (Tydeby No 3), held in Gedling, Carlton, and Stoke, half a fee of the same honour.

Robt. de Everingham held in Leynton (No. 3 Leyeston) in demesne, $1\frac{1}{2}$ knight's fees, and in Schelford in demesne, one and a half knight's fees.

Thos. de Muscampe, in North Muscamp and Calvaton, one fee of the same honour.

Abbot of Dale, in Hocbroc (No. 3 Okebrook, Derbyshire), held one fee of the same honour. (Omitted in No. 2).

WILLIAM BARDOLF held in Nottingham and Derby $7\frac{1}{2}$ fees, of which Hugo de la Basache (Basage No. 3), held in Calverton, Gedling, and Stoke, of the old feoffment.

(31.) Wm. Bardolf, in Schelford, $1\frac{1}{2}$ fee in demesne, and in Egginton (Holton No 3), Alwaldestun, Okebroke, Amboldeston, and Bolton (all in Derbyshire), $5\frac{1}{2}$ fees of old feoffment.

(49.) The Earl of Leicester held $\frac{1}{2}$ fee in Nottingham, which Robt. de Lathom held of him in Edwolton (No. 2 and 3 add, "and all other lands which he has he holds of him by free farm libam fermam.") (No. 3, from this point, goes on to the Honour of Peveril at page 49, and after transcribing it, returns to this place. Omitted in No. 2).

(14, and 32.) GILB DE GANT held in Nottingham $8\frac{1}{2}$ fees, of which

(32, 52.) Wm. de Sutton held in Eicring $\frac{1}{20}$ of one fee.

Adam de Novomercato (Newmarch No. 2), held of him in Whatton and Aslacton, 2 fees.

Ralf fil Peter, and 3 parceners, held of him in Hokesworth (of Jollan de Nevil, etc), one fee.

Derby:
- 32. Hugo fil Ralf, in Ilkeston, 2 parts of 1 fee.
- Robt. de Vavasor and Nic fil John (de Henour, in Nos. 2 and 3), held of him in Shipley 2 parts of 1 fee.
- (No. 2 adds of Hugo fil Ralf, and he of Gilbert de Gand, and he of the king.)
- Rad Herford, and Robt. de Muscamp, in Stanton, $\frac{1}{2}$ a fee.
- (No. 2 adds of Hugo fil Ralf, etc.)
- Hy. de Buckton held Breydestone for $\frac{1}{2}$ knight's fee.
- (No. 2 adds of Hugo fil Ralf, etc.)
- Wm. de Sutton, in Sutton, $\frac{1}{8}$th of a fee (omitted in No. 2.)

(32.) The EARL OF LINCOLN holds of him in Knesall, etc., 3 fees of old feoffment.

(No. 2 adds, the Archbishop of York, Hugh fil Ralf, holds Muscamp, Carlton, of him, 1 fee of ancient demesne. Robt. de Everingham, of North Carlton, 1 do.)

(53.) COM DE ARUNDEL holds in the County of Nottingham $2\frac{1}{4}$ and $\frac{1}{20}$ part of one fee, of which

(33.) (No. 2 adds Maud de Solney, in Burton Solney, 1 fee of ancient feoffment.)

Johes Bossard held in Thorpe Bossart (No. 2 adds, and in Wiliby) $\frac{1}{4}$, and $\frac{1}{30}$ of the old feoffment.

Robt. de Schepping, in Smythby (Sundeby, No. 3), $\frac{1}{2}$ fee of the same.

(32.) Gilbert de Seegrave, 3 parts of 1 in Bretby, No. 2.

Egid de Berkeley, in Childcot, $\frac{1}{2}$ fee of same.

WM. DE ALBINI holds in Nottingham 2 fees of the king, in Oscinton, with its soke, (omitted in No. 2.)

(William was enfeoffed, and enfeoffed Roger Bozun. Wm. de Audeley $\frac{1}{2}$; Nicolus Moels, of the heirs of John Heriz.)

(15.) EPIS LINC holds in Nottingham 3, $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{4}$; $\frac{1}{20}$ of one fee of which Nigel de Lysurs holds of him in Normanton, Fletburg, Stokum, and Dernethorpe. (No. 2 has Sternthorpe), 3 knight's fees (No. 2 has 2 fees) of ancient feoffment.

Rad de Crumwell, holds of him in Crumwell, half a fee of the same; and in Westhalum $\frac{1}{5}$th (No. 2 has $\frac{1}{8}$) of same feoffment.

Derb.—Wills de Bellaaqua (Wills de Bellehav, No. 2), holds of him in Aldisworth $\frac{1}{10}$th of a fee.

(34.) PATRIC DE CHAURCES holds in the County of Nottingham 2 fees, which Philip de Cortingstock holds of him in Rempeston (of ancient feoffment, No. 2.)

(No. 2 adds Wm. de Audelleg a fourth part of one fee.)

NICH DE MOELS holds in the County of Nottingham, in Widmerpol, Gunalveston, Winfield, and Tybshelf, $3\frac{1}{2}$ fees by custody of the heir of John de Heriz, and the heirs hold of the king in chief (No. 3 adds, "for two fees and three-parts of one, and $\frac{1}{40}$ part of one"). (No. 2 adds, "of the gift of King Henry fil John.")

## No. 2.—OF THE BISHOP OF CHESTER.

Sallowe, with its soke, is in the hands of the king, and out of it is held two fees, and a third part of one fee, and $\frac{1}{40}$ part of one, of which Patric de Chaucis (Nos. 2 and 3 Sacheverel) holds one fee (No. 2, "$\frac{1}{4}$") in Hopwell (of Nigel de Langford, and he of the bishop, No. 2).

Hugo fil Ralf holds in Wivelsthorpe $\frac{1}{6}$ of 1.

(35.) Rich de Kinston $\frac{1}{16}$ of 1 in Draycot.

Robert Ingram in Eyton renders 2s. scutage; or scutage, be it more or less.

Hugo de Tom (Tev'y, No 2 and 3) holds there $\frac{1}{16}$ of 1.

William fil Roger and Elias hold $\frac{1}{16}$ of the same.

(No. 2. Nigel de Langford in Hopwell one fee of ancient feoffment.)

(16.) In Staveley, Barley, Hekering (No. 2, Hinkershill), Galf Dispens holds 1 fee by reason of the custody and wardship of

the land and heir of Robert Musard, and the heirs should hold the same of the king in chief (No. 2 and 3, the same have Tissington in Wirksworth).

Albreda de Bassingburn holds Bridgeford and Harewood for 2 fees by reason of the custody of the heir of John Biset.

(36.) The Bishop of Carlisle holds in Peverelsthorpe ½ a fee by custody of the heir of John Vipont (No. 2, Robert fil John).

The Bishop of Carlisle holds in Chelardeston ¼ of a fee by the custody of the heir of Philip Marc. (No. 2 adds, that Ralf de St. Edmund brought a writ for scutage, and could not have it except for three carucates in Catton, which he held of the Earl Ferrars for half a fee, as it was found in an Inquisition of the Wapentake of Gresley; also the fees of Thomas de Grenelegh. Nothing was found, and yet he brought a writ of the king for having his scutage.)

Johanna, the widow of Hugh Wake, has the custody of the land and heir of the said Hugh (No. 2 gives the custody as of Hugh), that is to say, Chesterfield with its appurts and Wapentake, out of which William de Percy holds £16 of land by the name of one of the heirs of William de Bruera (55), and of which the said Johanna, with the other heirs of the said William Bruera, as well the Manor of Chesterfield as other lands in various counties held by the service of three knights' fees, as in Chesterfield, Sneynton, Avesmust, Kingswere (No. 2, Axminster, Kyndelsmere), in Somerset, and this is by the feoffment of King John.

Gerard de Odingselles holds in Eperston and Undel one fee, which William Sampson holds of him.

## HONOUR OF RICHMOND.

2 fees in the County of Nottingham, of which

(55.) John de Nevil held in Rolleston one fee of the old feoffment.

Richard de Sutton, in Sutton, Carlton, and Merings, 1 fee.

(17.) Baldwin de Panton held in North Muscam ½ fee of the fee of the Abbot of Burgo.

No. 2 adds, John Torcard holds 3 parts of the vill of Hucknal for 1⅓ (of the Honour of Wake, No. 2).

No. 1 and 2 stop here; No. 3 proceeds as follows:—

(55.) William Sampson holds Eperston and Wudburgh, of the

Barony of Odinghes (Odingselles), for 1 fee of the old feoffment. Summons for summoning W. Com. Derby and Clemencia, Comtessa Cestriæ, Thos Busson (Curzon) de Kelleston, Peter fil William de Thorleston, Wm. fil Henry de Breydeston, Nic fil Thom de Heanor, who were before the Barons of the Exchequer in order to show why they did not certify to the sheriff of what fees they were enfeoffed by the king, nor what fees were held by themselves, whether of new or old feoffment. And the Earl of Chester was summoned for the same; also Robert, Bishop of Lincoln, John Pride de Kelum, Ralf fil Helewis, of the same summons; also to all the liberties and wapentakes of Bers, Oswardebec, Simon de Jorz of Ordishall, Will le Faylier de Leyton.

## (17 & 37.) KNIGHTS' FEES WHICH WERE HELD IN THE COUNTIES OF NOTTINGHAM AND DERBY WHICH HAVE NOT WRITS FOR HAVING SCUTAGE. (THIS IS NOT CONTAINED IN NO. 3.) (FEES OF THE OLD FEOFFMENT.)

(Derb.) THE EARL OF DERBY held 28, $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{3}$, and $\frac{1}{8}$, of which Rich de Vernon held in Haddon and Basselow one fee. Will de Montgomery held in Merston and Cubbele for 10 m. 4s. and 4d. for 3, $\frac{1}{3}$, and $\frac{1}{10}$ fees of the Earl of Ferrars, and the Earl of the King.

Sewell fil Henry held $\frac{1}{2}$ fee in Hoka of the same.

Rad de Pichford, in Sutton, for $\frac{1}{2}$ fee do.

(108.) Serlo de Munchoye, in Shilderly, for 1 fee do.

Walter de Rieboff, in Etwall, for $\frac{1}{2}$ do.

(Derb.) Henry de Brailsford, in Brailsford, held for $\frac{1}{2}$ do. Rich de Herthill, in Middleton, held for $\frac{1}{4}$ fee do.

John de Chandos, in Mugginton, held for 1 fee do.

Robt. de Shelford, in Mercaston, held for $\frac{1}{4}$ fee do.

(18.) Thomas de Curzon, in Ketleston, held 4 pts. of 1 fee do.

Galfe de Bakepuz, in Alkmanton, 3 pts. of 1 fee do.

Henry de Herteshorn, in Herteshorn, held for $\frac{1}{2}$ kts. fee.

(38.) Nicolas Mevel (Meveril) and his parceners, in Leke, $\frac{1}{4}$ of 1.

Robert de Tuke and Galf de Bek held in Hilton $\frac{1}{3}$ of 1 (No. 2).

Robert de Dun, in Breydeston, 2 fees.

Wm. fitz Herbert, in Eyss, 3 pts. of 1.

Walter de Stretton and Havise de Dun, in Braceleg (No. 2 has Bradeleg), $\frac{1}{4}$ of 1.

John de Bakepuz, in Barton, one fee.

Oliver de Aincourt and Matilde, his wife, in Boyleston, $\frac{1}{4}$ of 1.

Robert de Curzon, in Twyford, one fee.

Rad de Beufey, in Trusley, 2 pts. of one fee.

Hamon de Saperton, in Saperton, $\frac{1}{4}$ of one fee.

Adam de Edenshour, in Edenshour, one fee.

Henry de Hotot, in Jolgreve, $\frac{1}{2}$ a fee.

(19.) Norman de Sulney, in Newton, 1 fee.

Wm. fil Galfry de Gresley, in Linton, 1 fee.

Walter de Stretton, in Stretton, 1 fee.

The Hrs. of Bertram de Verdun, in Foremark, $\frac{1}{2}$ fee.

Rico de Hertishorn, in Hertishorn, $\frac{1}{2}$ fee.

Robert fil William de Stanton, in Stonstanton, $\frac{1}{2}$ fee.

(Nottm.) The men of Westerleke 1 fee in that place.

Robert de Curzon, in Kelleston, $\frac{1}{4}$ of 1 fee. (No. 2 gives $\frac{1}{5}$.)

(Nottm.) Rad fil Nicolas, in Thurn'ton, $\frac{1}{4}$ of one fee.

Will de Gresley and Gilbert de Seagrave, in Linton, 3 pts. of 1.

Wm. de Stafford and John de Chandos, in Rodburn, 1 fee.

Henry de Chaumbreys, in Brunolveston, $\frac{1}{2}$ fee.

(40.) Gerard de Fancurte, in Wingerworth, $\frac{1}{2}$ fee.

(Nottm.) Alured de Suleiny, in Brocton, 1.

Sum 28 fees, $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{3}$, and $\frac{1}{20}$.

## ALSO THE SAME EARL HELD TWO FEES AND $\frac{1}{3}$ PT. OF ONE OF THE NEW FEOFFMENT OF WHICH (Fo. 20.)

(20.) (Derb.) Serlo de Monjoie, in Spondon, $\frac{1}{3}$ of 1 fee.

(40.) Ralf fil Nicolas $\frac{1}{10}$ of one fee in the same.

| | |
|---|---|
| Nic de Tutebirst (No. 2 has Tutesburs) $\frac{1}{10}$ of one fee | do. |
| Robert de Wyne $\frac{1}{12}$ of one fee | do. |
| Rico de Grey 1 fee | do. |
| Rado de Curzon $\frac{1}{4}$ of one fee | do. |
| William Oter $\frac{1}{7}$ of one fee | do. |
| Henry de Kardoil $\frac{1}{6}$ of one fee | do. |

## OF THE HONOUR OF CHESTER 5 FEES AND A HALF AND $\frac{1}{6}$TH OF ONE OF WHICH

Robert Tuschet held in Markeaton, with its soke, 1 and 2 pts. of 1 fee.

Roger de Montealto held four fees in Waleton and Meysham with its appurtenances.

## (41.) OF THE HONOUR OF HUGO DE WAKE IN BRUNE.

John Torchard held 2 fees in Huchnal with its appurtenances.

Joha., widow of Hugh Wake, held half a fee in Kyleburn.

## (21.) THE FEES OF RALF DE MORTIMER.

The Abbot of Dale held $\frac{1}{4}$ of one fee in Trowell with its appurts.

Wm. de Riseleg $\frac{1}{2}$ fee in B'mcote with its appurts.

Wm. de Trowell $\frac{1}{3}$ of one fee in Stanvord and Leke with its appurts.

## (41.) OF THE HONOUR OF AUFRETON.

Robt. de Cokefeld (No. 2 and 3 Hokefield) held $\frac{1}{4}$ of one fee in Nutall.

Roger de Watenhow half a fee in Watenhow.

Hy. de Birchwood $\frac{1}{6}$ of 1 in B'mcote with its appurts.

Wm. de Wudburg $\frac{1}{2}$ fee in Wudburg with its appurts.

Rad fil Nicholas one fee in Moinass with its appurts.

(After coming to this a second time, T. de Nevil recommences with the Countess de Auge fees as at page 5, and continues to page 41, where No. 3 transcript begins and continues to page 57.

## (6, 7.) OF THE HONOUR OF PEVEREL.

(This is not repeated in No. 2, but it is given twice in No. 3.)

(49.) Robert de Strelly, in Strelly, 1 fee of the Honour of Peverel.

(56.) Richard de Wiverton, in Wiverton, $\frac{1}{5}$th. do.

(Died ante 37 Henry III.)

(Derb.) Ranulf le Poer, in Penkeston, $\frac{1}{4}$ fee of the Hon. of Peverel.
Galf de Stapelford, in Stapelford, 1 do.
(22.) (Derb.) Cecelia de Meynil, in Kinewaldermarsh, 1 do.
The town in Glapwell, 1 in Glapwell do.
Roger de Breton, in Waleton, 1 do.
(Robert, his son, paid his relief 34 Henry III.)
Isolde de Grey, in Codenhour, $5\frac{1}{2}$ do.
Galf de Bakepuz, in Riseley, 3 pts. of 1 do.
Gerard de Rhodes, in Clifton and Langar, 1 do.
(28 Henry III., paid his relief on the death of Ralf, his father.)
Hugo fil Ralf, in Greseley, 1 do.
(50.) John Beauchap, in Beston, 1 do.
Ralf de Normanville, in Thorpe, $\frac{1}{4}$ and $\frac{1}{17}$ do.
Wm. de Mortain, in Cossal and Wollaveton, 1 do.
(Eustace held these 7 Henry III., 30 Henry III.)
Peter fil Osbert, in Stanton, $\frac{1}{5}$ do.
John de Orreby, in Baseford, 3 pts. of 1 do.
Peter de Goldington, in Colwic, $\frac{1}{4}$ do.
(Reginald Colwic, 36 Henry III.)
Robert le Vavasor, in Bilburg, $\frac{1}{2}$ do.
(23.) Will fil Ralf de Sibtorp, in Sibtorp, $\frac{1}{4}$ do.

## THESE HELD OF THE KING IN CAPITE.

William de Ferrars, in Bingham, one fee.
(Had grant 19 Henry III.)
Ralf Basset, in Coleston, for one fee.
Ralf Gernon, in Bancwell, for 1 fee of the king in chief.
(William de Gernon paid his relief 32 Henry III.
Will de Morteyn, in Eyam, 1 fee do.
Robert de Hotot, in Screveton, $\frac{1}{8}$ of 1 do.
Robert Daft (Dast in No. 3), in Algertorp, $\frac{1}{4}$ do.

## (7, 51.) OF THE HONOUR OF BIRUN.

The men of Latchurch, 2 pts. of 1 fee of the said Honour.
Alan Malet, in Cotgrave, for 1 and 3 pts. of 1 fee do.
(Succeeded 14 Henry III.)

## HONOUR OF WILLIAM DE PERCY.

William Rossel, in Deneby, 1 fee.
The men of Kirkhalum, $\frac{1}{4}$ fee in Kirkhalum.

## (24.) OF THE HONOUR OF MUMBRAY.

Robert le Sauvage, in Egrum, 3 fees.
Hugh de Serleby, in Serleby, 3 pts. of 1 fee.

## (10.) THE FEES OF RALF DE FRESSONVILLE, OF THE BARONY OF HUBERT FIL RALF.

Rad de Fressonville, 5 and $\frac{1}{10}$ pt. of one fee in Boney, Barton, Bradmer, Scarclive, and Crich, with their appurts.

(52.) Ralf fil Ralf de Reresby, in Essover, 1 fee of the same fee.

Roger de Somerville, in Blackwell, 1 do.
John de Orreby, do. 1 do.
Reginald de Annesley, in Anesley, 2 fees.
Robert Dechec (Dethec in No. 3), in Chilwell, $\frac{1}{4}$ fee.
The Abbot of Derley, in Rippeley, 2 fees.
Simon fil Simon, in Middleton, $\frac{1}{2}$ fee.
Mathew de Haverseth, in Haverseth, $\frac{1}{2}$ a fee.
(No. 3 then returns to the Honour of Gilbert de Gand.)

## OF THE HONOUR OF JOHN DE STUTEVILLE (HALF OF THE BARONY OF HUBERT FIL RALF).

John de Stuteville, £20 for 15 knights' fees in Kirkby, with its appurtenances.

## OF THE HONOUR OF JOHN DE STUTEVILLE, OF HALF THE BARONY OF HUBERT FIL RALF.

John de Stuteville, 5 fees in Kirkeby, with its appurtenances. (No. 3 has only ten fees.)

The learned reader will observe the numbers 1 to 24 in the margin: they indicate the matter found in each of these pages in the original. The numbers from 24 to 57 inclusive indicate the pages in which this same matter is to be found repeated. At page 25 the fees held of the Honour of Tickhill are repeated, and again at page 42. Where any alteration is made in the text, it is shown in brackets.

In all other places the reading is the same. The reading, where altered, is numbered 2 or 3, according to the order of transcript, which varies it down to page 24 in the first transcript. From that page to page 41 is No. 2, and No. 3 is from page 41 to page 57.

No. 2 is in some respects very superior reading, and corrects many small errors of No. 1, besides supplying important additional information. In other parts it omits considerable portions.

# COLLECTIONS FOR THE HISTORY OF DERBYSHIRE.

## Some Fee Books and Feodaries

FOR THE

COUNTIES OF NOTTINGHAM AND DERBY,

FROM THE REIGN OF EDWARD I. TO HENRY VI.

## CHAPTER XIV.

### THE ROLL OF THE CORPUS COMITATUS FOR THE COUNTIES OF NOTTINGHAM AND DERBY

(As it is contained in the Roll of 11 Edward (II.), m. 2, dorso No. 129, Pipe Roll Series.)

This Roll is unique, none other is known to exist, although similar information is contained in a Roll of the time of the Commonwealth. The Record Office Authorities call it the Corporibur Comitatium, but, in fact, it is the "Corpus Comitatus" or accompanying volume or system relatively to the Pipe Rolls, and the information contained in it, commonly known as the "Corpus" of the county up to the date 12 Edward I., had regularly been incorporated in the Pipe Rolls. This Roll, which is numbered 129 in that series, follows the first Pipe Roll in which this information is omitted. For

what mysterious reason the Record Office Authorities have so classed it and dated it, it is difficult to conjecture, for the Roll itself is clearly dated the 11th Edward, and frequent references are made to the fourth year of Edward II., showing that it is a Roll of that king. Other references date from the 5th Edward II., and others refer to the 22nd, 26th, and 32nd years, no king being mentioned. One reference is, however, to the 29th Henry; several references are to 4 Edward III., but they evidently have been added subsequently, but those of the date of Edward II. were material portions of the entries to which they belong.

The probable date is 11 Edward II. This date, however, even if accurate, must not be taken positively as the date of the whole Roll, even for the whole for these Counties. It is only a collection of fragments, but a small number of counties being represented, and some of them having a larger number of membranes than others; the Counties of Cornwall, Norfolk, and Suffolk are very fully represented.

The Roll is chiefly valuable for the very large number of names it contains, but the information given is generally very meagre and colourless.

(M. 2, d.) The Sheriff of Nottingham and Derby answers for £279 5s. 6d. bl. of the farms of the same Counties, and for £40 9s. of the farm by tale. In the Treasury, nothing. The payment of £52 bl. is owed for Nottingham, and £40 for Derby. For Arnhale £10 14s. bl. The heirs of Wm. Briwere £8 bl. for Sneinton, and £13 4s. bl. for Chesterfield. The Canons of Sherwood 5s. for Papplewick, c s. for Oswardibec. The Canons of Haverholm £4 for Staunton and Calveston. The Prior of Newstead £7 6s. for Walkringham, Asperton, and Misterton. Thomas de Lanum 4 m. in 2 Tilnes (Thomas de Lanum died 30 Ed. I.) Wm. de Albini £26 in Oscinton (he died 27 Henry III.) Marie, widow of Robert fil Hugh, 36s. 4d. in Clayworth (she obtained her dower in 22 Henry III.) Rich. de Hardreshill 74s. 8d. (he payed £7 9s. 6d. in the 22 Hy. III.)

The heirs of Philip de Ulecote £75 4s. in Oswardebec. The Abbot of Welbec 40s. for the Mill of Retford, £50 in Duneham, 2½ m. in Carlton, as is contained in Roll 29 of the King Henry. In Edenstowe £6 7s. 6d., £36 7s. 6d. in Mansfield. Henry fil Henry de Hastings £38 19s. in Oswardebec, £8 6s. 8d. in

Carlton. (The names of many places are here omitted.) Wm. de Redmilde 40s. for unjust detention, the widow of a Jew, 6s. fine. Ralf de Rigge, Walter de Strickesley, Robert fil Adam le Palmer, 7s. Wm. Bardolf, per Wm. Grey (he died 18 Ed. I.)

John de Hether, former bailiff of Bancwell, for the goods of Juliana de Walesch.

The Earl of Ferrars owes £916 19s. 1d. The Earl of Ewe £182. Robert de Ferrers 1 golden chalice (Pottum auri), and 1,500 marcs for having the good-will of the king (this is a repetition of an entry made in the Pipe Roll of 53 Henry III.)

Nicolas de Ille (Insula) de Kirkby, 5 m. for unjust detention. Robt. de Mapelton ½ m. Wm. de la Hide, 5s. Pictaviens, a Jew, £36. Henna widow of a Jew. John de Rye, owed half a marc for license of concord with Robert de Champonys. Robt. Faucon.

Robt. Peyn, Wm. Cragg, Gerard le Pescur, Rad de Morwood, Rad de Cressi, Joha. fil Henry de Toveton pledge Wm. Torcar, Robt. Clay de Dunham, Will fil Gode, Wm. Propositus, of Derlington, Rad de Lisors, Parson of Fledborough, Herbert de Greddelee, Ela, Widow of Wm. Lungvilers, Henry de Welhawe, Simon de Gringeley, Ad fil Hugo le Cuper, Nich Propositus de Hamwake, Robert fil John Rich de Heywike, Stephen le Parmenter, Robert le Lung de Truscolt, Galf de Stanle, Roger Wyling de Saundeby and Galfr fil Margar of the same, Rad fil Luce and Robt de (Stokelamketel) de Edwalton, Rad fil Amicie, Hugo Shele, Simon de Clifton, Bailiff of Wirksworth, Clement de Lungvilers, Robert de Waddesly, Robert fil Henry de Scarvesdale, Rich de Prees for unjust desseizin, Walter Freeman de Musch and Will fil Odo, Richard de Geynford, Hug de Dun, Henry de Curzon, John le Esquire de Weston, Rad Woodhead, John de Queeneburg, Will le Estinur, Nich Hayhear de Beskwood, Rich de Bernak, Galf Lillock, Thos. fil Walter, Thos. fil William, Rich Neyrint, Berta de Furnival, Nic de Beskwod, Wm. de Kelesholt, Henry le Man de Coulard, Thomas de Levton, Adam le Slegh, William de Montgomery, Robert del Hill, Will Lewin de Farendon and Wm. Sigur, Robt. de Scharl, Robt. de Schurston, John le Clerk, Walter de Hucknal, Will. Blaber, Ph. Suur, Rich. fil and heir Henry de

Bentley, former Bailiff of Esseburn, John de Paustowe, Roger fil Ralf, Robt. de Melu, Rad de Rigge, Will de Radmilde, Rich fil Robt. le Fleming.

Another membrane of the same Roll, m. 6, d., headed "Residium of the Counties of Nottingham and Derby."

Galf de Loudham, John de Loudham de Clareborough, Elias de la Grene, Robt. le Pinder, Galf del Hill, Galf del Grove de Clareboro', Roger Prat de Greneley, Wm. de Langwath, Wm. de Carlton, Wm. Flintham, Rich de Seleby, Adam le Hore, John le Bercher, Nich the Miller, Rich de Lungesden, Rich Propositus, Will le Blunt, Rich Goce, Adam del Hill, £2; Thos. Propositus de Boilston, Nich Seledit, Thomas in Thornes, and Wm. Scharp, ½ m.; Henry le Bercher de Boyleston, Henry le Sewer, Robert Theluch and Nic Gurry de Boyleston, Richard fil Nigel in Winfeld and Rich his brother, Ad Albyn and Thos. Hill of Chesterfield, Peter fil Nic and German le Fuller, Adam Albyn, Nic le Fonede, Thos. Drake de Eponis, Rich fil Rich, Ad le Forester de Tounsted, Wm. fil Walter, Henry Coteril, Robt. fil Robt., Henry de Congesdon de Chelmarton, Nich Cantrel, Ran de Weston, Thos. de St. Quintain, Mic de Burton, Egid de Roshal, Robt. fil Will, Rad Martin, Nich fil Hugh Caskin, Wm. Eykan de Chermanton, Thos. de Tunland, Roger Wycher, Alan de Bosco, Galf de Aumarle, William de Farnedon, Philip de Eveband, Wm. Sencler, Roger de Upcotes, Hugo de Ralegh, John de Latcombe, Wm. Lovel, Roger le Esquire, Robt. Alewys de Chepeston, John de la Bothe, John fil John, Elias de Bradwell, Robert de Pek, Robt. Quenild, Wm. le Foun, Wm. fil Hugh le Wardlow, Wm. fil Wace de Hucklow, Rich de Middleton, Rad de Bosco de Dunbridge, Nich de Swalmorton, John de Gretton, Hugo de la Chambre, Walter de Annesley, Rad de Bosco, Adam de Schepingbotilda, Richard Fox de Tannesley, Roger fil Roger fil Stephen de Hutton, John de Aumbly, former sheriff of Northm., John, Rector of the Church of Normanton, Hugo, Rector of Kirkston, Roger le Brut £15 for having writ, so in Roll 4 Ed. II. (This note may have been added afterwards.)

Rad Sampson, parson of Eperston, pledge Robert, pistor of Eperston, and Herbert fil William de Wodburgh (Rad Sampson was fined 10 marks for a venison trespass in 17 Ed. I., and his pledges were Robert, pistor of Eperston, and Herbert fil

William de Woodburgh and another, evidently the same persons. See the Pipe Roll for that year.)

Wm. Basset, John le Fleming, former bailiff of High Peak (Pipe Roll shows that he was bailiff in 17 Ed. I.), Amic de Saunay, Walter de la Grave, John le Fleming and Mat, his wife, Robert de Pontesoen and John Jonesman. Adam le Fleming and Rich le Spicer, John le Cuppere, John le Flemyng, Peter de Toulouse, Robt. de Kesteven, John le Fleming, £72; William de Herdeby, Rad Sampson, John le Cup, Rich le Spicer, Wm. le Moine de Carlton, Wm. fil Ad de Wynesle, Mich Molend de Hagthorpe, Hy. le Blund de Newton, Margaret, widow of Roger Wandel, pledges Wm. de Graham of the County Lincoln, Henry de Bradbourn of the County Derby, Galf de Lagenham of the County Norfolk, Roger Querdlion of the County Suffolk, Rowland, Parson of Eygrum, Malcolm de Harlegh, after the death of Walter de Stanel'. John de Bordesdon and Peter de Clypston, Walter Denyas, Simon de Ardene, Robt. de Reseby, Wm. de Langwath, Will de Carlton, Wm. de Flintham, Maurice de Northampton and Natilie his wife, John de Brimington, Galf ad Ponte de Essover, Rad Congeston, Hy. Coteril, John fil Hugo le Bret, Robt. Riebof, Wm. de Sapcotes, Hy. Rowe, Henry le Mathon, Nic de Seledich, Thom in le Cleys, Nich Terry, Robt. de Ernelegh, Will de Thorpe de Quintin, Robt. Gilbard, Mathew Shereman, William Bercher, Peter de Stoke de Boilston, Nic Gassy, Robt. Moneloye, Rad fil Sarra, Rich fil Serlo de Redware, Thomas Propositus, Thomas fil Rad of the same, Robt. de Dyveleye, Wills Scharpe, Nicholas Foljambe of Boilston, Thomas Propositus, Thos. in le Alers, Galf de Stanle, Hy. de Rolston, Robt. de Bothe, Thos. fil Hugh de Dunting, Alexandre de Bosco, Wm. de Gamelesby, Roger de Stratton, William de Chesterbir, Nic Games, Rich Kirkman, Will de Westwood, Roger de la Booth, John le Mouner, Roger Melun, Nich Foljambe, John le Flemyng, Robt. de Hennersdale de la John, brother of Thos del Medwe, Rich de Vernon and Rich le Vernon, Junior, Roger le Rousi in Eyam.

Robert Tybetot, of the castle of Nottingham, with the king's mill there, and the Haya of Beskwood, the soke of Horsley and Horestan, from the 5th of Edward II., £22. The farm of Mansfield, with the soke of Lindeby, and the mill of Carlton; the farm of Bolsover, and demesne lands and sette of Bolsover;

the farm of the Manor of Ashford in com. Derby, Macklesfield in Chester, and Overton in Flint. (This entry appears to prove it to be a Roll of Edward II.)

Robert Bozon for the Castle and Honour of Peak.

Thomas de Stapelford, Henry de Querndon, vill of Derby, Wm. de Conesgrave, pson. of the Church of Foston, for the Manor of Ingram de Bailiol of Foston, and the rents which the same Ingram had in the County of Derby, which for certain causes were taken into the king's hands from the 14 Nov., Anno. 26. (See Pipe Roll for 28 Edward I., where this transaction is recorded, p. 258, Section I. This entry again shows the Roll to be of the date of Edward II.)

Thom de Perers, for the rents of the Castle of Mitford, and for all the lands and tenements of Robt de Stoteville, and Stoti his brother in England, from the 10 Nov., the 22 year.

Robert Bozon, for rents of the Priory of Lenton, then in the king's hands; Walter Foun 1 m., Thom Propositus of Boylston, Nich Selydet, Thom in Thornes, and Wm. Sharp, ½ m.; Thos. de Boyleston, Nich Lely de ead, Thos. fil Ralf de Albres, and Thos. Clicus; Thom de Perers for the customary talliage of Stratfield, 23 Ao.; the same Thos. for the Manor of Gresham, which was Robert de Stutevill's in Norf. for the years 23 to 26, and for the grange and stocking the Manor of Bywell 4s. 9d., and for the Manor of Staunford, Byfeld, Ekinton, Kirkeby, Dylsam, Stratfield, and Beingfield, and Milford; Rich de Kerkby de Barton for the Manor of Barton, and Bradmere p. Thomas de Perers; Wm. de Friskenade £8 for selling bread contrary to the Assize.

Nic Serjeant, of Thos. de Ladelowe, ½ m. p. pl. Robert fil Ingram, of Nottingham.

Rad de Burgo, formerly Sheriff of Lanc., 10 m. for many defaults; Thom le Ragged 1 m., Thom de Berde, heir of Rich le Ragged, £6 6s. for rents.

Robert de Dovorr, clic., for the expenses of the lead mines which Walter, Bishop of Coventry and Lichfield, had at Wirksworth, from the 3rd Oct., the 1st year of Edward II. (This is again proof that it is a Roll of the second Edward.)

Abbot of Roughford £7 for the aid for marrying the daughter (of the father of the king), the Prior of Thurgarton 10s. for the same, Prior of Blida 20s., Prior of Ferriby 40s.,

Abbot of Swinset 40s. for one fee in the Hundred of Bingham, Abbot of Welbec £4 10s. for the same, Prior of Brewode 20s. for the same, Prior of Novoloco 2s. for tax on his rents in Nottingham, Abbot of Derley £4 16d. rents in Derby, Abbot de la Dale 5s. tax in Derby (see Roll 3 and 4 Edward III.), Mag House, of St. Leonard, 8s. tax, the Dean of St. Mary's, Lincoln, 8s. tax in Chesterfield ; Abbot, etc., of Alegate, 30s. 6¼ for the Church of Herondon; James de Sabello £17 ½ m. for ⅕ churches of Stoke and Cudington; Pandolphus de Sabello £10 13s. 4d. for ⅕ of the church of Farendon and Balderton.

Abbot of Derby 40s. tax in Derby, assessed in the 32d year (see 4 Edward III.).

Abbot of Burton 4s. tax in Derby, Abbot de la Derley do. 3s., House of Lepers of Derby 42s. 10d., Prior of Lenton 40s. aid, Beatrix, widow of Alan le Carpenter, Will his son. the elder, and Wm., the younger, fine, as contained in the 20th of the 2 Edward II.

# CHAPTER XV.

## Kirby's Quest.

(TAKEN 22-25 HENRY III.)

KIRBY'S QUEST, as it is called, is valuable chiefly for the insight it gives of the actual *modus operandi* pursued by the justices itinerant when occupied with the important portion of their circuit work—the taking inquisitions concerning scutages.

This book has been much misunderstood, and is not nearly so valuable as it is generally thought. It is not a general survey, but simply a collection of various inquisitions taken at different periods by different judges, and a number of separate documents of a miscellaneous character, extents and escheats, relating to various counties, from the time of Edward I. to that of Edward IV., when probably it was compiled. It is a collection made at a later date than the matter recorded, and it is so roughly and badly made that it can scarcely have been compiled for the use of the office, but would rather seem to be the private work of some officer of the court, or perhaps only of some one interested in historical collections, perhaps an industrious scribe like Arthur Agard; in fact, a work of no authority, and only valuable because the records which it preserved may have been lost or destroyed. It may be that they have disappeared because some mediæval keeper of the records was afflicted with the deplorable disease now so common, the mania for pulping public records.

Only one of the scutage lists has the advantage of a date to it, and as these documents were invariably dated for some particular grant or iter, it is clear that this is not a formal record upon which reliance may be placed. The dated Roll is one for the County of Cornwall, and it is dated the 34 Ed. I. At page 120 we find a heading thus :—"The Roll of fees which are held of the king in capite and portions of such fees in the Counties of Bedford and Bucks according to the inquisitions then made before William fitz Nigel and his associates for this purpose assigned by the king himself."

The other judges whose iters are recorded are the following :—

Galf de Sandiacre for Beds., fo. 132.

Philip Willoughby (the Chancellor) for Cambridge and Huntingdon, f. 139; for Lincolnshire, 269; and for Nottingham and Derby, 287.

John de Kirkby, Cornwall, 146; Devon, 151; York, 177; Surrey and Suffolk, 335; and Leicester, with Richard de Stanton, 339.

Richard de Stanford, Northampton, 275; Salop and Stafford, 299; and probably Oxford, 293.

John de Elton, Walter de Colt, Nich de Burt, John Ridal, of Bessanby, and John de Poland for Ridale, 225.

Richard Rowells for Gloucester, 247.

R. de Northwort for Kent, 259. The other 29 counties have no returns.

John de Kirkby is described at fol. 355 as the "King's Treasurer." Hence possibly the book was named after him upon as little justification as the Testa de Nevil was named after that judge.

It is very difficult to determine the date of the Nottingham and Derby portion of this Roll. If we judge from the names of the tenants—and it would seem that this is the proper test—it must date prior to the 9th Henry III., for Hubert fitz Ralf is given as the tenant for Scarclive, and he died on or before that year as before mentioned. It is impossible to state whether a knight is still surviving simply because we find his name in a scutage roll, the same roll being used for several scutages, but it seems hardly probable that the name of a deceased knight would be retained upon an inquest. Yet this Roll seems clearly of a later date. Nicolas de Segrave did not succeed till 22

Henry II., so that it cannot be earlier than this date; nor can it be so late as 25 Henry III., for the Wardship of Crich then terminated. It cannot be later than 26 Henry III., for Roger de Walter died that year, and Henry de Grey, who was living at the date of this Roll, died 30th Henry III.

(Fo. 287.) (Nottingham and Derby.) Roll of fees which are held of the king in capite and of divers others in the Counties of Nottingham and Derby, according to an inquisition there made before Philip de Wyleby, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and his associates assigned for this purpose.

(The portion for Nottingham omitted.)

## WAP DE MORLESTON.

Crich.—Rich de Grey holds Cruch in ward for one fee of the king in chief. (Ralf Freshville succeeded to Crich 25 Henry III.)

Codnor.—Henry de Grey holds Codenor for one fee of the king in chief. (He died ante 30 Henry III.)

Denby.—Henry Russell holds Deneby of Robert de Tateshale for one fee, and the same Robert of the king.

Ripley, Pentrice, Chilwell.—The Abb of Derb holds Ripley, Pentric, and parts of Chilwell for two fees, which belongs to the Barony of Crich.

Shipley.—Robert de Stredley holds the vill of Shipley in the right of Hebicabell, his wife, for half a fee of Will de Ros.

West Halum.—Ralf de Crumwell holds the vill of West Halum for one fee of the Bishop of Lincoln, and he of the king.

Holbroke.—Ricus de la Rokel holds half of Holbrook for half a fee of Wm. Bardolf, and he of the king.

Breydeston—Will Makerell holds half Breydiston for a fourth part of one fee of William de Ros, and the same William of Gilbert de Gant, and he of the king.

Illesden.—Will de Ros holds the vill of Illesdon for one fee of Gilbert de Gant, and the same Gilbert of the king.

## HALF WAPENTAKE OF LUCHURCH.

Clifton.—William de Codington holds Clyfton for one fee of Walter de Riebof and John de Brimington, and the same of Robert de Stuteville, and he of the king.

Kirklongleye.—Rad Pipard holds Kirklongley for one fee of John de Conquest, and he of the heirs of Haversegge, the said heirs of Robt. de Stuteville, and the same Robert of the king in chief.

Langley Meynil.—Will de Meynil holds Langley Meynil for half a fee of Adam de Gridling, and the same of the heirs of Haverseth, and they of Robert de Stuteville, and he in chief.

Quorndon.—The Dean of Lincoln holds 3 pts. of the vill of Quorndon of the Bishop and Chapter of Lincoln, and the same Bishop of the king, service unknown. Robert Sacheverel holds ¼ of the said vill of Querendon of William Barry, and he of Robert de Stuteville, and he of the king, with the vill of Bolton, for half a fee.

Egindon.—Ralf Pipard ½ vill with its members, and 1 fee in Etewell in the soke of Alcaston of Rad de Freshville, and he of Wm. Bardolf, and he of the king.

Magna Ondam.—The Abbot of Burton holds Magna Ondam with its soke of the king, but the service is not known.

Halwaston.—Ralf de Freshville holds Halwaston with its soke for 2 fees of William de Bardolf, and he of the king in chief.

John Faunel holds one fee therein of the same.

Hugo de Hargrave, and the heirs of William de Thokeston, hold one fee in the same of the same.

## WAPP. DE SCARESDALE.

Elmton, Holmton.—Edmund Deincourt held Elmton and Holmfield in cap. for 1 fee.

Stavley.—John Musard held Staveley in cap. for 1 fee.

Scarclive.—Hubert fil Ralf, Manor of Scarclive, in cap. for 2 fees. (He died 9 Hy. III.)

Ekington.—Robert de Stutevill, M. Eckington, cu memb., in cap. for 1 fee.

Alfreton, Norton.—Thos. de Chaworth, M. Alfreton, and Norton, of the Hon. of Tickill, in cap. for 2 fees, escheat of the king.

Tibshelf, S. Wingfield.—John de Heriz, M. Tibshelf and South Wingfield, cu memb., in cap. for 2 fees.

Walton.—Roger le Breton, M. Walton, in cap. for 1 fee (he died 26 Hy. III.)

Sutton.—Rich de Grey, M. Sutton-in-Dale, his wife's inheritance, of Edmund, brother of the king, for 1 fee of the king in cap.

Syreland.—Robert de Grey, M. Syreland, of Henry de Grey, for 1 fee, and the same Henry of the king.

Wystanton.—The Abbot of Derley, M. Wystanton, of John de Heriz, by knight service, and he of Rad de Freshville, and he of the king.

Stretton, Barlbro', Whitewell.—Ricus de Riebof held M. Stretton of the M. of Barbro' of the heirs of Robert de Meynil, by the service of 1 fee; the same heirs hold the said manor, with the Manors of Barlbro' and Whitewell, of Robert de Stuteville, for 5 fees; and Robert of the king in capite, together with his Manor of Ekington.

Morton.—John Deincourt held M. Morton with its members of John Deincourt, and he of Edmund Deincourt, and he in cap.

Blackwell.—John fil Robert de Orreby held half the Manor of Blackwell of Thom de Chaworth for one fee, and Thos. of Rad de Freschville, and he in cap.

Essover.—Robert de Rerisby held the Manor of Essover of Ralf de Freshfield for one fee, and he of the king in cap.

Docmanton.—The Abbot of Welbec held the Manor of Docmanton of the Manor of Ekington of Robert de Stuteville for one fee, and he of the king.

Dore.—Rycus de Draycot and Matilde de Wellywyke, his wife, held vill of Dore by serjeanty of the king in chief.

Totingly.—Egid de Meynil held Totingly of William de Meynil, his brother, for $\frac{1}{3}$ part of one fee, and the same William of the heirs of Mathew de Hathersage, and the same heirs of the king in chief.

Steynesby.—The heirs of Roger le Savage held the Manor of Steynesby of the king by the service of one sparrow hawk into the Exchequer.

Dranfield.—John de Soreby held Dranefield with its members in free marriage with his wife of Robert de Tattersal, and the same Robert of the king, service unknown.

Chesterfield.—Nich Wake held Chesterfield of John Wake for one fee of the king in capite.

Glapwell.—The heirs of Serlo de Plesley held the vill of Glapwell for one fee of the king in capite.

Blackwell.—Wm. de Somerville held the other half of the Manor of Blackwell of Robert de Somerville for one fee, and Robert of Thomas de Chaworth, and he of Ralf de Freshfield for one fee, and he of the king for one fee.

Ruethorn.—The Prior of Novoloco in Sherwood held the vill of Ruethorn of the Honour of Tickhill.

Normanton and Penkeston.—Roger le Wyne held Normanton and Penkeston for one fee of Henry de Grey, and the same Henry of the king.

Langwood.—Henry Pierpoint held Langword for half a fee of Simon Basset for the term of his life, and Simon of Edmund Deincourt, and he of the king.

## HUNDRED DE REPINDON.

Drakelow.—Galfry de Gresley held the Manor of Drakelow for one fee of Edmund, brother of the king, and the same Edmund of the king.

Newton.—Aurens de Selvein held Newton for one fee of the same Edmund, etc.

Catton.—Aumeric de St. Amande held the vill of Catton for one fee of the same.

Croxhall.—Richard de Curcon held Croxhall for one fee of the same.

Lollington.—Galfrey de Gresley held Lollington for one fee of the same.

Cotes.—Nich de Segrave held Cotes for one fee for the service of one bow (Berselet) with a string of the king. Galfry de Gresley held the same of the said Edmund. (Nic de Segrave succeeded to this inheritance 22 Hy. III.)

Childcot.—Giles de Berkeley held Childecot of the said Edmund.

Stretton.—Walter de Stretton held Stretton for one fee of Richard de Curton (Curzon), and the same of the said Edmund.

Morsam.—Anthony de Bek held Morsam of Roger de Mouhaut, and the same Roger of the Honor of Chester.

Smithesby.—Wm. de Schepe held Smithesby of Nic de Segrave for half a fee, and he of the king.

Horteshorn.—William de Horteshorn and Roger hold Horteshorn of Theobald de Verdun for one fee, and the said Theobald of the said Edmund.

Newhall.—Robert de la Warde holds Newhall with its members for one fee of Theobald de Verdon, and he of the said Edmund.

Bretby.—Nich de Seagrave held Bretby of the said Edmund for the fourth part of a knight's fee.

Fornwerke.—Nic de Verdon held Fornwerke with its members of Theobald de Verdon for one fee, and he of the said Edmund.

Engilby.—Philip de Welwyby and Thomas Walmisgow hold Engilby of John de Hastings, and the same John of the said Edmund.

Stony Stanton.—Robert de Stanton holds half of Stony Stanton of the said Edmund with four bovates of land in Sunchilby for half a fee.

Ranulf fil Galfry de Stony Stanton holds the other half of Simon fitz Ralf of Coningsby, and the said Simon of the Honor of Chester, service unknown.

# CHAPTER XVI.

## A Scutage of the 4th Edward II.

(No. 91-3, PLACED AMONGST THE SUBSIDY ROLLS AT THE PUBLIC RECORD OFFICE.)

ACCOUNT of Ralf de Brailsford and Robert le Touk, collectors of the scutages of each knight's fee which is held of the king in capite in the County of Derby, conceded to King Edward II. for the army of Scotland, in the fourth year of his reign, for which the said collectors were raising and collecting—that is to say, a scutage of two marcs:—

### HIGH PEAK HUNDRED.

Robert de Hausted, $\frac{1}{8}$ of a fee in Blackbrook; Thomas de Furnival, 1 in Eyam; Thomas Basset, $\frac{1}{4}$ in Nether Haddon; Sibilla de Metham, $\frac{1}{4}$ in Basselow; Wm. Gernon, 1 in Bancwell.

### SCARVEDALE HUNDRED.

Thomas Wake, $\frac{1}{4}$ of a fee in Chesterfield, with its members; Edmund de Eyncourt, 1 in Elmton and Holmfield; Rado de Freschville and John de Crumwell, 1 in Stavelegh; John de Stoteville, $\frac{1}{2}$ in Ekington; Ralf fil Ralf de Freshville, 2 in Scarclyve; Roger le Breton, 1 in Walton, of the Hon. of Peverel; Thomas de Chaworth, 1 in Alfreton and Norton, of the Hon. of Tickhill; John de Willougby and Wm. de Harcourt, 1 in Pleslegh, of the Hon. of Tickhill; John de Heriz, 1 in Tybshelf,

of the Hon. of Peverel; Laurence de Paveley, 1 in South Wingfield, of the Hon. of Peverel; Thomas de Scales, 1 in Routhorne (Tykill).

## WIRKSWORTH WAPENTAKE.

Thom, Earl of Lancaster, 2½ fees for the whole Wapentake of Wirksworth.

## MORLESTON WAPENTAKE.

Richard de Grey, 1 fee in Codnore and Heanor (Pevl. Hon.); Rad de Freshville, 1½ in Crich, Pentrich, and Ripley; Thos. Bardolf, ½ in Okebrock; Walter Epis Cestriæ, 2 in Sallow, with its sokes; Henry de Beaumond, ½ in Ilkeston, with its members (Hon. of Gant); Johanna, Lady of Tatersal, ¼ in Deneby.

## WAP OF LUTCHURCH.

Thom Bardolf, 1 fee in Egington, Ambasd'eston, Alwaston and Aylwaston, and Thurleston; John Stoteville, ½ in Bolton and Querendon.

## ALLOWED BY THE WRIT OF THE KING.

The same Ralf and Robert seek to allow by the writ of the king to John de Crumwell, ½ fee in Staveley; Laurence de Paveley, 1 fee in South Wingfield; Thomas de Scales, 1 in Routhorne; Thomas Bardolf, 1 in Okebroke, Egington, Amboldeston, Alwasle, Aylwaston, and Thurleston; Walter, Bishop of Chester, 2 in Sallow.

Sum—£30 16s. 8d.

# CHAPTER XVII.

## LIST OF TENANTS HOLDING £40 (AN ENTIRE KNIGHT'S FEE) IN LAND WHO OUGHT TO BE KNIGHTED, BUT ARE NOT (31 JULY, 6 EDWARD II.) (MISCELL. ROLL, No. 175, M. 21).

THIS is a very interesting return, though from the condition in which it was found a short time since, evidently untouched since the Record Office Report of 1841, crumpled up (in a most dangerous state, like so many of the so-called Tower Rolls, and also many other documents at the Office), as if carelessly thrown away some centuries since, it has evidently escaped the notice of the searchers at the Record Office, and this is not remarkable, since it would seem as if its value had been wholly unrecognised by the officers themselves, for it is curiously placed in their catalogue as a document "of no particular class," whereas it forms a portion of a very important class; indeed, the most valuable series of records in the whole collection in proof of peerage and pedigree claims, but which is wholly unrecognised in the establishment. A class which might well be designated "The Feudal Records," in which all lists of knights' fees, all fee books, feeodaries, extents, scutages, and documents of a similar kind, and even subsidies, when weeded of all miscellaneous documents, should find a place. Surely a small portion of the funds confidingly placed by the nation at the disposal of the Master of the Rolls for the publication of MSS. not hitherto published, might as honestly be diverted in extra pay to the numerous class of officials (who ought to do this work without

it), as it is now expended in the republication of Mr. Bohn's Antiquarian Library, or in augmentation of the salaries of those officers.

The late Sir Thomas Hardy regularly absorbed £300 of this fund for "editing chronicles," and his brother, the late Deputy, when Assistant Keeper, also took the same sum, although both of them were receiving the maximum amount of lawful salary. The late Sir William Hardy received over £1,000 for the reproduction of a French Chronicle which had just previously been carefully edited in Paris, in which library it is deposited. And during the period he acted as deputy, in succession to his brother, he regularly received the £300 a year formerly paid to his brother, although not one single sheet of print appeared during the whole period, or is yet to be found on the bookshelf. Several of the junior clerks are permitted to "edit chronicles" on the same terms. One of them is actually bringing out the Red Book (as already noted), although it has previously been printed. Surely if this system, which appears to be inseparable from the management of this Office, is to be tolerated, the gentlemen permitted to "edit chronicles" ought to be directed to do some useful work. There is some excuse for those eminent scholars of Oxford and Cambridge, who share the rest of the public funds between them. They of course prefer to edit documents for the Master of the Rolls, which they have previously edited for the trade, because it saves them from personal attendance at the Record Office. But the officials have no such excuse. These remarks are made in no carping spirit, but because they are just, and, if attended to in future, may save other County Historians from the labour forced upon the author of practically editing these Rolls. The necessity of bringing out these two Sections would have been avoided if the Record Office had done its proper work.

To return to this Roll. It is, unfortunately, very imperfect. It contains a large number of writs, but only returns for twenty-five counties, some richer than others. That for Nottingham and Derby is very poor, only five names between them; whilst Norfolk and Suffolk have as many as ninety-two. The order in which they appear is simply that of chance: they are strung together anyhow, upon a cord.

This Roll seems to prove that any one holding together, or

in portions a full knight's fee at this period, was necessarily a knight.

## NOTTINGHAM AND DERBY.

RETURN MADE BY ROBERT JORCE AND WILLIAM FANNEL.

John de Stoteville, of Kirkby—his pledges (to secure that he shall be knighted in due course), John de Langton and John Russel.

John de Cokefield—pledges, Wm. Rempston and John le Ward.

Ralf de Crumwell—pledges, Roger de Lameley and Simon le Fouler.

John Deincourt—pledges, Galf le Morton and Reginald fil Isabella. Nevertheless, the said John is detained in such sickness (infirmitate) that his life is despaired of.

Jollan de Neville—pledges, Wm. Bathley and John del Hill.

There are no more in my Balewick, who have 40 librates of land, of whom enquiry should be made.

# CHAPTER XVIII.

## The Scutage of 30 Edward I.

### THE ROLL OF INQUISITION OF WILL FILL NIGEL, JUSTICIAR, AND OF RALF SHIRLEY, SHERIFF, PETER PICOT AND HENRY DE BRAILSFORD, COLLECTORS OF THE AID, 30 AND 31 EDWARD I.

(From the Scutage Roll No. 91-2, placed amongst the Subsidy Rolls, and from the copy transcribed into the Book of Aids, fo. 176 b.)

### DERB. WAPENTAKE OF MORLESTON AND LUTCHUCH.

The Bishop of Chester holds 3 pts. and 5 pts. of 240 pts. of 1 fee in Sallow cu soka.

Ralf de Sacheverel, $\frac{1}{4}$ in Hoppewell, of the Honour of Sallow.

Roger de Morteyn 8 pts. of 1 fee, held of the Hon. of Risley.

Martin de Wermondsworth and Wm. Pong 6th pt. in Wivelsthorpe.

Hugo Tevery $\frac{1}{16}$ in Eyton.

Thos fil Roger and Wm. fil Wm., $\frac{1}{16}$ in Eyton.

William Pong, $\frac{1}{16}$ Draycot.

Simon de Greenhill, $\frac{1}{20}$ Eyton.

Thos Earl of Lancaster, 1 Duffield.

Henry le Grey, 1 Codnor.

Thos. Tuchet, 1 Markeaton.

Rado de Freschville and Rob. de Dethic, ½ Crich.
The Abbot of Derley, 2 Pentrich and members.
Will de Roos, 1 Ilkeston.
Hugo Bardolf, ½ Okebroke, 1 Aylveston, with its soke.
Rad Pippard, ½ Kirklangley, 1 1/10 Spondon.
Will Rosel, ½ Denby.
Rad de Cromwell, ¼ West Halum.
Rad de Munjoie, ½ Lokhaw.

Sum, £23 4s.

## WAPENTAKE OF HIGH PEAK.

Robt. de Hausted, 1 Blackbrook.
Roger Morteyn, 1 Eyton.
Robert Basset, ¼ Nether Haddon.
John de Metham, ¼ Basselow.
Will Gernon, 1 Bankwell.
Agnes de Longford and Ad. de Goushill, 1 Haverseg.
John de Strelly, ¼ Haselback.
Rico le Vernon, ½ Nether Haddon.
Elizth de Edeston and John Calvoner, ¼ Assop.
Rich de Herthill, ¼ Herthill.
Thos de Byleye and Rich Martel, ⅛ Lutton, Byleye, and Chatsworth.

Sum, £10.

## WAPENTAKE DE REPENDON.

(Nic) John de Seagrave, ½ Bretby, cu members.
Aldred de Sulney, 1 Newton.
Galf de Gresley, 1 Gresley and Lollington.
Will de Curzon, 1 Croxhall.
Almericus de St. Amande, 1 Catton, with its members.
Robt. de Stony Stanton, ¼ Stanton.
Robt. de Montealto, 1 Walton, with its members.
Robert le Ward, ¼ Nova Aula.
Nicol de Verdon, ½ Fornweck, with its members.
Robt. de Farnham and Ralf de Ireland, ½ Hertishorne.
The heirs of Giles Berkely, ½ Childcote.

Sum, £15.

## WAPENTAK DE SCARESDALE.

Edmund de Eyncourt, 1 Elmton and Holmfield.

Robt. Freschville, Margaret Musard, and Wm. de Chelardeston, 1 Staveley.

Robert Stoteville, 2 Eckington.

Rad Freschville, 2 Scarclive.

Thos. Chaworth, 2 Alfreton and Norton.

John de Langford and Walter Goushill, 1 Kinwaldemersh.

The Bishop of Durham, ½ Plesleye.

John de Heriz, 2 Tibshelf and Wynefield.

Ralf de Welwyk and Rich. Draycot, ½ Dore.

Sum, £24. Sum total, £72 4s.

## DIVERS FEES WHICH RAD DE SHIRLE, PETER PICOT, AND HENRY DE BRAILSFORD, COLLECTORS OF THE AID OF EACH KNIGHT'S FEE IN THE COUNTY OF DERBY, IN THE YEAR 31, CHARGED BY THE FEE BOOKS, BEYOND THE FEES WHICH WERE CHARGED UPON THE INQUISITION.

## WAPEN OF SCAREDALE.

Rad Basset, 2 pts. of 1 in Langwath.

John de Eyncourt, ½ Moreton.

Thomas Wake holds the Manor of Chesterfield, with its members, in the same county, and in other counties, for 3 knights' fees.

Rad de Braylesford, ½ in Wyngreworth.

The Lady of Wyn, 1 in Pinkeston.

Rad de Glapwell and Roger Somerville, 1 Glapwell.

Roger Breton, 1 fee in Waleton.

Rado de Reresby, Henr Musters, The Lady Pierpoint, and Ada de Reresby, 1 fee in Eshover.

John de Stuteville, 3 fees in Eckington, besides 2 fees which are charged upon the Inquisition.

Sum, £21 16s. 8d.

## HUNDRED DE MORLESTON.

The Lady de Braideston, ½ in Breydeston.

Thomas de Bardolf, ½ Ekington, Adwalton, Okebroke, Ambaldeston, ½ besides the fee charged by the Inquisition.

William de Cantelupe, ½ Ilkeston, Shippley, and Stanton.

Will le Herborour, ⅓ Spondon.

The Master of St. Lazarus of Burton, 2 parts of 1 Spondon, and ½ fee in Kilburn.

Henry de Grey, 2 Codnor, besides the fee charged in the Inquisition.

Robert Dethic, 2 parts of 1 in Lutchurch.

Rich de Grey, ¼ Kirkhalum.

Abbot of Derby, 2 in Riply.

Sum—£14 16s. 8d.

## WAPEN OF REPYNGDON.

Will de Shepeye, ½ in Smythesby.

Ralf de Gresley, 1 Lynton.

Walter de Stretton, 1 Stretton.

John de Seagrave, 3 parts of 1, Lynton.

Rad de Monte Alto, 1 Walton and Mesham, besides the ½ fee charged upon the Inquisition.

Sum—£8 10s. 0d.

## HUNDRED OF PEAK.

Rico Vernon, 1 fee, Hadon and Basslowe.

Thos. de Furnival, ¼ Middleton.

John Bozon, 1 Edensor.

Laur de Lilleford, ½ Moneyash.

The Prior of Lenton, 1 Blackwell with its appurts.

" 1 Blackwell.

Sum—£10.

## HUNDRED OF APELTREE.

William Bardolf (Baillios), ⅛ in Sutton.

Walter de Montgomery, 3, ⅓, ⅙, Marcheston and Cubbele.

Gerard de Camville, ½ Hoka.
Will Baillos, ½ Sutton.
Rad de Monjoie, 1 Yeldersley.
Rico de Riebof, ½ Etewell.
Rad de Brailsford, ½ in Brailsford.
Robt. de Stafford and John de Chandos, 1 Moggington.
Robt. de Shelford and his tenants, ¼ Murcheston.
Rad de Curzon, ¼ Ketelston.
Rad de Bakepuz, 3 parts in Alkmanton.
Rad de Rochford, 3 parts in Ashe.
Hy. de Kneveton, ¼ in Bradleye.
John de Bakepuz, 1 Barton.
Walter Waldshelf and John Zeuch, ¼ in Boilston.
Robt. Montjoie, 1 Twyford.
Will Odingselles, two parts of 1 in Trusleye.
Hamond de Sapurton, ¼ part of 1 fee in Sapurton.
Robt. de Stafford and John Chandos, 1 Rodburn.

Sum—£30 17s 0¼d.

Sums of the whole £86 4s. 9d. for 43 $\frac{1}{9}$ fees, which the said Collectors charged by the fee books of the Exchequer now existing, and which were beyond the fees charged by the Inquisition.

# CHAPTER XIX.

## The Book of Aids.

PARTICULARS of the composition of William de Grey, of Sandiacre, and Robert Zouch, collectors of the aid of 40s. granted to the king at Westminster upon each knight's fee in the County of Derby for knighting the eldest son of the king (Edward III.) by the king's letters patent, dated the first day of November, in the 20 year of his reign.

*(The names placed in brackets are those of the tenants holding* 30 *Edward I.)*

(20 EDWARD III.)

### HUNDRED OF MORLESTON.

The Bishop of Chester holds 3 pts. and 5 parts of 208 parts of 1 fee in Sallow cu sok.

Wm. Saucheverel, $\frac{1}{4}$ of 1 in Hopwell, formerly Ralf Sacheverel.

Rico de Willoughby, $\frac{1}{8}$ Risley (Roger de Morteyn).

Wm. Ponger, $\frac{1}{6}$ Wyvelsthorpe (Martin Wesmondsworth).

Wm. Teverey, $\frac{1}{15}$ Eyton (Hugo Teverey).

John de Eyton, $\frac{1}{16}$ Eyton (Thos. fil Roger).

Wm. Poncher, $\frac{1}{16}$ Draicot (Wm., his father).

Simon de Greenhill, $\frac{1}{20}$ Eyton (Simon, his father).

Henry, Earl of Lancaster, 1 Duffield (Henry, Earl of Lancaster).

John de Grey, 1 Codnor (Henry de Grey).

Thomas Tuchet, 1 Maketon (Thomas, his father).

Roger Beler and Galf de Dethic, $\frac{1}{2}$ Crich (Ralf de Freschville).

Abbot de Derby, 2 Pentric, cu member in pure alms.

Nic de Cantelupe, 1 Ilkeston (Wm. de Ros).

Hugo Bardolf 1 Ockbrook (Hugo, his father).

" 1 Alvaston cu sok (Hugo, his father).

John de Twiford, $\frac{1}{10}$ Spondon and half a fee in Kirklongley (Rad Pypard).

Robt. de Irelond, $\frac{1}{2}$ Lokhaw (Rad Monjoie).

John fil William and Hugo Makerell, $\frac{1}{2}$ Breydeston.

Hugo Bardolf, $\frac{1}{2}$ Ekington, Alvaston, Ockbrook, Ambaston, (Thos. Bardolf).

Nic de Cantelupe, $\frac{1}{2}$ Ilkeston, Shipley, and Stanton, (William, his father).

William le Herborour, $\frac{1}{3}$ Spondon (William, his father).

The Master St. Lazarus, of Burton, 2 pts. Spondon, in free alms.

John de Grey, 2 Codnor (Henry de Grey), and 2 fees in Deneby (Wm. Rosel).

Galf de Dethic, 2 pts. of 1 Luch (Robert de Dethic), and $\frac{1}{2}$ Kilburn.

Wm. de Grey, $\frac{1}{4}$ Kirkhalom (Richard de Grey).

Abbot of Derley, 2 Rippeley, in free alms.

Sum—fees, $19\frac{1}{2}$ and $\frac{1}{60}$ pts. of one fee; money, £39 os. 8d.

## APELTREE HUNDRED.

Edmund de Berford, $\frac{1}{8}$ Sutton (Wm. de Bailliol).

Waltr de Montgomery, $3\frac{1}{3}$ and $\frac{1}{9}$ in Marchinton, Cubbely, Sudbury, Aston, Snelleston, Eyton, Seggishall, Oslaston, Sonasal (Waltr, his grandfather).

Jacob de Shirley, $\frac{1}{2}$ Hoka (Gerard de Cawyle.)

Ed. de Berford, $\frac{1}{2}$ Sutton (Will de Baillios).

Robt. de Irlond, 1 Ildresley, cu. membs (Rad de Munjoie).

Robt. de Ingram, $\frac{1}{2}$ Etewell (Rico de Riebof).

Henr. de Brailsford, $\frac{1}{2}$ Brailsford (Ralf, his father).

Roger Curzon, $\frac{1}{4}$ Ketelston (Ralf, his grandfather).

John Bakepuz, 3 pts. of 1 Alkmanton (Ralf de Bakepuz).

John at Rochford, 3 pts. of 1 Ash (Ralf, his father).

" Brounadeston, "

Hy. de Knyveton, $\frac{1}{4}$ Bradley (Henry, his grandfather).

John Bakepuz, 1 Barton (John his father).

John Zeuch and Walter Ridware, $\frac{1}{4}$ Boilston (Walter Waldeshelf).

William Cruker and Ralf Shay, 1 Twiford (Robert Munjoie).

Wm. Dodingselles, 2 parts of 1 Trusley (William, his father).

Wm. de Sapton, ¼ Sapton (Hammond, his father).

Walter Toke, John Tummoner de Walton, and John Murcaston, 1 Radburn and Eggington (Robert de Stafford).

John Chandos, 1 Rodburn, Eginton, Mogginton, and Atlowe, (Edward de Chandos, his father, and Robert de Stafford).

Robt. de Shelford, ¼ Murcaston (Robert, his father).

Sum—fees, 15 and 27 parts; money, £30 17d.

## HUNDRED DE SCARSDALE.

William Deincourt, 1 Elmton and Holmfield (Edmund Deincourt).

Anker de Freschville, Thos. de Wattelun, and the abbot of Beauchief, 1 Staveley (Rad de Freschville).

John Darcy, 2 Okington (Robt. Sottevill).

The Prior of Newstead, in free alms, 1 Scarclive (Rad de Freschville).

Ralf de Freschville and heirs of Ralf, 1 Scarclive.

Thomas de Chaworth, 2 Alfreton and (Glotton) Norton.

Nich de Longford and Thomas de Ennishull, 1 Kinwaldmsh, (John de Longford).

The Bishop of Durham, John de Willoughby, and Wm. de Harcourt, ½ Plesley.

Roger de Belers, 2 Tylnehelf and Wingfield (John de Heriz).

John de Westwyk, Thos. Draycot, ½ Dore (Ralf Westwyk).

The hrs. of Rad Basset, 2 pts. of 1 Langwath.

Wm. Deincourt, ½ Morton (John Deincourt).

Thos. de Wake, 3 Chesterfield, cu. members in Derby and in other counties.

Henry de Brailsford, ½ Wingerworth (Rad de Braelsford).

John de Wyn, ¼ Penkeston (The Lady of Wyn).

Robt. de Glapwell, ½ Glapwell (Ralf de Glapwell), and the hrs. of Rob. de Somerville.

Robt. de Bretton, 1 Walton (Roger de Bretton).

Adam de Reresby, 1 Eshovre (Ralf de Reresby).

John Darcy, 3 Ekington (John de Stoteville).

Sum—fees, 22½, ¼, and ⅙; money, £45 16s. 8d.

## THE HUNDRED OF REPYNDON.

John de Seagrave holds ½ in Brettby, cu. members (John de Seagrave, his grandfather).

Alured de Sulney, 1 Newton (Aldred, his father).

John de Gresley, 1 Gresley and Lollington (Galf, his father).

Thomas Curzon, 1 Croxhall (William, his father).

Almaric St. Amand, 1 Catton, cu. members (Almaric St. Amand, his grandfather).

Robt. de Stony Stanton and John de Sheppey, ¼ Stony Stretton (Robert de Staunton, his father).

The Queen Isabella, 1 Walton, cu. memb (Robt. de Montealto).

Giles de Meynil, ¼ Novo Aula (Robert de la Ward.)

Elias de Verdun, ½ Fornwerk (Nich de Verdon).

Wm. de Ireland and Roger Everdon, ½ Hertshorn (Robert Farnam).

Thos. de Berkeley, ½ Childcot (Giles de Berkeley, his grandfather).

John de Shepeye, ½ Smithesby (William, his father).

John de Gresley, 1 Lynton (Galfry, his father).

John de Stretton, 1 Stretton (Walter, his father).

John de Seagrave, 3 pts. of 1 Linton (John de Seagrave, his grandfather).

The Queen Isabella, 1 Walton and Meysham (Robert de Montealto).

Sum—fees, 11½ and ¼; £23 10s.

## HUNDRED OF HIGH PEAK.

Nich de la Forth, ⅛ Blackbrok (Robt de Hansted).

The Lady Monteacuto, 1 Eyton (Roger Morteyn).

John de Mettham, ¼ Baslowe (John de Mettham, his father).

John Basset, ¼ Nether Haddon (Robt Basset).

John Gernon, 1 Blackwell (William, his father).

Nic de Longford, 1 Hanlegh (Agnes de Langford and Ada de Goushill).

Phil de Strelly, ¼ Haselbec.

Richard de Vernon, ¼ Netherhadden (Richard, his father).

Elias Verdun, ¼ Alsop (Elizabeth de Edneston and Jo. de Calvoner).

Richard de Herthill, $\frac{1}{4}$ Herthill.

Thos de Baggeley and Rich Martel $\frac{1}{8}$ in Luttun and Beggeleye and Chatsworth.

Matilde Vernon, 1 Haddon and Basselewe (Richard Vernon).

The Lady Montecute, $\frac{1}{4}$ Middleton (Thos de Furnival).

John Bozons, 1 Ednesore.

Laur de Lilleford, $\frac{1}{2}$ Monyash.

Prior of Lenton, 1 Blackwell, with its appurts.

Prior of Lenton, 1 in Blackwall.

Sum—Fees, $9\frac{1}{2}$ and $\frac{1}{4}$. £19 10s.

Sum total knights' fees, £157 18s. 9d. for 78 fees, $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{4}$, $\frac{1}{5}$, and $\frac{3}{40}$.

# CHAPTER XX.

## A Muster Roll of 21 Edward III.

The following Muster Roll is copied from Wolley's MSS. in the British Museum, No. 6698, fol. 182. It is of great interest. Although only a copy, it may be valuable as legal evidence, since the whole of the early Muster Rolls deposited in the Record Office have within the last few years been pulped, as appears by the returns on the subject of the destruction of Records made to Parliament.

It can be dated definitely by the entry relating to John Lord Darcy, who was then in custody. His father died 21 Edward III., and he himself was summoned to Parliament the following year. It was made before Reginald de Grey and other Justices, at the Feast of St. Innocent, Edward III.

### BOLSOVER.

Richard de la Vache is Lord of Bolsover, and with the king's army in France; and has with him one armed man and two archers; and in the same vill are 4 free tenants—Roger le Peinerton, William le Wright de Clown, Thomas fil Gilbert, Rich Marjori—who each have goods worth 40s.; and in the same vill also are two bowmen—Henry le Webster and William fil Hugo.

### BARLBRO AND WHITEWELL.

Thomas de Goushill, lord of one-third of the Manors of Barlbro and Whitewell, remains in the country.

John de Hyde, lord of another third, is in the army.

Thomas Rednes and Ranulf de Rye, lords of another third. Thomas has to the value of c. s., and Ranulf has lands 20s.

Free tenants—John del Byrks 40s., Wm. Clackwell 40s., Roger Folville 4 m., with two bowmen, Robert le Wayht and Wm. Godfrey.

## KINWALDEMERS, DORE, AND TOTLEY.

Nich de Beck and Ralf de Welwyk are with the king's army.

Free tenants (in goods)—Wm. de Romlay 20s., Wm. Ward 20s., Rad de la Forth 20s.; 1 bowman, Wm. Dankyman.

## BEIGHTON.

Henry fil Henry, Lord of Beighton, with the king's army in the company of the Earl of Richmond. Free tenants—Will de Staynton 40s., Robt. del Peck 40s.; 1 bowman, Henry de Marcham.

## SCARCLIFF AND PALTERTON.

John Freschville, lord of half same, and within age, and in custody of the king, and is in the king's army in France, and in the company of John de Wyncoyk, Chev. Prior of Newstead is lord of the other half. Roger Somer, his goods, 4 m. 1 bowman, Wm. Sakare.

## GLAPWELL AND ROUTHORN.

The Prior of Newstead lord of half Routhorn.

The Abbot of Derley has 5 bovates in Glapwell; Robert de Glapwell has 4 m. in land; 1 bowman, John Doget.

## PLEASLEY.

John de Willoughby and Ralf de Ferrars are lords, and they are with the army in France. Rad de Wod, goods 20s.; 1 bowman, Adam Tayler.

## DOCMANTON.

Abbot of Welbec lord; Henry de Docmanton, free tenant, 40s.; 1 bowman, John Coke.

## STAVELEY.

Anker de Freschville, lord, is with the army, and in the company of John de Grey. Reginald de Lacy, lord of one-third part, has lands worth 100s. Thomas de Wortley rents there

40s.; Edmund Savage, lands and goods, 40s.; John de Brimington, lands 20s.; Robert de Norton, goods 20s.; Will del More, 20s.; 1 bowman, Alexr. Bradschaw.

## EKYNTON.

John fil John Lord Darcy lord, and in the custody of the king, and within age. Free tenants—Wm. Dolphin has goods 40s.; Wm. Smith, 20s.; Robert Jolyf, 20s.; 2 bowmen, John and Roger de Bromley.

## STEYNESBY.

Isabella, widow of John de la Legh, lady, has lands worth 10 m. Freemen—John de Herdwick, 40s. in lands; Robert Savage, 40s. goods; Richard Savage, 20s. lands; 1 bowman, John Wyndgate.

## SUTTON-IN-THE-DALE.

Wm. Grey, Lord of Sutton, 5 m. Free tenants—Bertram de Bolingbroke with the king's army, and in the company of Simon Simeon; Richard Bevereg, 20s.; Wm. de Blythworth, 20s.; 1 bowman, Thos. fil Wm.

## NORMANTON AND PENKESTON.

Odo Hodynet, lord, and has lands £15. Two bowmen, John le Smith and Thos. fil Jacob.

## TYBSHELF.

Roger Beler, lord, is in the army in the company of the Duke of Lancaster, with one freeman, Rich Francis, goods 40s., and 2 bowmen, Richard Stephen and John fil John de Docmanton.

## ALFRETON.

Thomas de Chaworth is Lord of Alfreton, £10. Simon de Birtvill, 40s.; bowmen, John Osmond and Henry de Ufton. Thomas, Lord of Norton, c. s.; 1 freeman, 40s.; 2 bowmen, Adam Parcar and Robert fil Hugo.

## DRONFIELD.

Bowman, Richard Chapman.

## ENDORSEMENT UPON ROLL.

There are 29 vills besides the vill of Chesterfield, and 19 lords of vills aforesaid, besides other armed men, are with the king in France. Wm. Deincourt is lord of 2 vills. He is not assessed, because he is in the custody of the King of France.

Ekington and Palterton are in the king's hands. Scarcliff, Brampton and Normanton, Duckmanton, Routhorn and Wysington, are not assessed, amongst other reasons because they are in the hands of religious. The following were also mentioned :—

Reginald de Grey, Lord of Shirland.

John Curzon, Lord of Wingerworth.

John Trusbot, Lord of half Bakewell.

Thos. de Bernhall, Lord of Stretton.

Thos. de Holland, Lord of Chesterfield, in which town no one is bound to become an armed man, except six archers in the said town who are skilled in hunting, and not more than 28 are in the service of the king in parts abroad.

# CHAPTER XXI.

## A Scutage of 13 Henry IV.

### A RETURN OF THOSE HOLDING LAND, ETC., IN THE COUNTY WORTH £20 A YEAR.

(PLACED AMONGST THE SUBSIDY ROLLS OF THE PUBLIC RECORD OFFICE, AND NUMBERED 91-44.)

(2 JANY. 13 HENRY IV.)

Certificate of John Dabridgecourt, Chev., Nicolas Longford Chev. and Ralf Makerel, Sheriff of Derby, and Wm. Ulkerthorpe, Escheator of the Lord King of all and singular men and women holding lands worth 20*l.*, and rents of the same amount per annum, in the County of Derby, by virtue of the king's letters patent, dated the 8th day of Jany., in the 13th year of his reign.

Barley, Robert, 20*l.*; Barton, Hawkin, de., 10*l.*; Berford, Elizabeth, widow of Baldwin, 22*l.*; Blount, Sanchia, widow of Walter, 20*l.*, an annuity from Hartington, 100*l.*; Blount, John Chev., an annuity from Tutbury, 60*l.*, also an annuity payable by the hands of the sheriff, 20*l.*; Bonington, John, 10*l.* and an annuity from Tutbury, 20*l.*; Bowre, Thurston de, 20*l.*, also a life annuity from Peak, 20*l.*; Bradbourne, John, 20*l.*; Bradshaw, Roger, 44 m., also an annuity from Tutbury, 10 m.; Chaworth, Thos. Chevallier, 45*l.*; Cledron, Richd., 40*l.*; Cokyn, John Chev., 40*l.*, also an annuity from the vill of Askbourne, 40*l.*; Crumwell, Rad Chev., 20*l.*; Crumwell, Domina de, at Dronfield, 10*l.*; Cumberland, Johanna, 10 m.; Curzon, Will, of Croxton, 7*l.* 8s.; Curzon, John, 20*l.*; Dabridgecourt, John Chev., 40*l.*, also an annuity from Tutbury and Duffield, 75*l.* 13s. 4d.; Darcy,

Dna, rents at Ekington, 40*l.*; Deincourt, Dna Alisia, 20*l.*; Dethic, Robert, 20*l.*; Ferrars, Dna de Groby, 23*l.*; Fitzherbert, Henry, 20*l.*: Flaxman, Wm., 6 m., also an annuity from Tutbury and High Peak, 23*l.*; Foljambe, Thomas, 20*l.*; Francis, Robert Chev., 50*l.*, also an annuity from Tutbury, 40*l.*; Francis, Ralf, 26*l.*; Frescheville, Ralf Chev., 20*l.*; Fyndon, John, 40*l.*; Gledrow, Rich, 40*l.*; Goushill, heirs of Nic, 20*l.*; Gresley, Thos. Chev., 65*l.*, a life annuity from Tutbury, 26*l.*; Grey, Ricus Chev., 40*l.*, also the Castle of Hersthorn for life, 20*l.*; Grey, heirs of the Lord of Shirland, 40*l.*; Grey, Emlyn, 20*l.*; Halghten, Omphrey, 20*l.*; Hally, Jchn, an annuity from High Peak, 20*l.*; Holand, John Chev., 20*l.*; Horton, Roger, 12*l.*; Hosey, Hugh Chev., 10*l.*; Ingwardby, Wm., 21*l.*; Ireland, Robert de, 20*l.*; Johanna, Queen of England, 46*l.* 10s.; Kent, Dna de, 40*l.*; Kniveton, Johanna, widow of John de, 20*l.*; Lathbury, Alfred Chev., 20*l.*, a life annuity from Tutbury, 20*l.*; Longford, Nicholas, 40*l.*; Leche, Roger Chev., 40*l.*, also an annuity from High Peak and Tutbury, 86*l.*; Leek, John de, 20*l.*; Lynford, Thos., 10*l.*; Lytton, Robt. Chev., 20*l.*, rent at Bolsover, 20*l.*; Melbourne, Peter, 26*l.*, and a life annuity from Tutbury and Melbourne, 86*l.* 13s. 4d.; Montgomery, Nic. Chev., 72*l.*, also an annuity for life from Tutbury, 40 m.; Morley, Goditha, 40*l.*; Mattesdon, Nicolas, 17*l.*; Myners, Richard, 10*l.*; Nevile, John fil Com Westmoreland, 52*l.*; Norfolk, Elizabeth, Duchess of, 60*l.*; Okeover, Dna Alice, 20*l.*; Philip, John, 10*l.*; Pierpoint, Ed. Chev., 20*l.*; Plumpley, Robt., 40*l.*; Plumton, Robert Chev., 40*l.*; Pole, Peter de la, 50*l.*; John Pole de Hertington, 20*l.*; Rempston, Margaret, 40*l.*; Reresby, Nicolas, 10 m., an annuity from Tutbury, 20 m.; St. Mount, Isabella Dna, 10 m.; Sauvage, John, 20*l.*; Shepey, John, 10 m.; Shirley, Beatrix, wo. of Hugh Chev., 26*l.*, a life annuity from Tutbury, 100 m.; Stanhope, Rich. Chev., 10 m.; Stafford, John, 10*l.*, an annuity from Tutbury, 10*l.*; Stafford, Dna Alice, 40 m.; Staveley, Ralf Chev., a life annuity from Peak, 33*l.*; Strelly, Nic. Chev., 20*l.*; Strelly, John Chev., 33*l.*; Stretton, Dna Margaret, 20*l.*; Swyllington, Roger Chev., 45*l.*; Swynerton, John, 5 m.; Swynbourn, Dna de, 21*l.*; Talbot, John Dom de Furnival, 20*l.*; Tochet, John, 40*l.*; Trussebot, John, 20*l.*; Twyford, Robert, 44 m., a life annuity from Bolsover, 18*l.*; Tykhale, Thomas, 40*l.*; Wollaton, Wm., 20*l.*; Zouch, William Chev., 20*l.*; Zouch, John Chev. an annuity from Ilkeston, 20*l.*

# CHAPTER XXII.

## A List of Knights' Fees, etc., 6 Henry VI.

INQUISITION made at Derby before Ralf Shore of Derby, Thomas Maysham and his companions, Commissioners of the King. By virtue of the same Commission the aforesaid Thomas and Ralf and their companions directed for inquiring concerning the knights' fees within the said county, on the Friday next before the feast of the nativity of St. John the Baptist, in the 6th year of the reign of King Henry VI. (Public Record Office, Exchequer Book of Fees, fo. 54.)

This account is made up relatively to that of the Book of Aids. The names of those placed in brackets are those of the tenants who are described as holding in the 20th Edward III.

Margaret, wo. of Thomas Rempston, Bt., held a ¼ part of one knight's fee in Hopwell, which formerly Wm. Sacheverel held, and 1 Ockbrook (Hugo Bardolf).

John Lord Grey held two knights' fees in Codnore, formerly Henry de Grey.

James Lord Daudely held 1 in Moreton (Thos. Tuchet).

John Graa Chev., 3 parts of 1 Crich (Roger Beler).

Thos. Babington, ¼ of 1 Dethec (Wm. de Dethec).

The heirs of Wm. de la Zouch, Kt., 1 Ilkeston (Nic Cantelupe).

Wm. Pope, Esq., ½ Alvaston.

Thos. Blont Chev., 1 Alvaston (Hugo Bardolf).

Robert Twyford, ½ Kirklongley (John Twiford).

John Lord Grey, ½ Denby (John de Grey).

Ralf Lord Cromwell, ½ Westhalum (Ralf Cromwell).

Ralf Makerell, ½ Bridgeston (Hugo Mecherel).

Nic Strelly, Chev., ¼ Shipley (Nicolas Cantelupe).

The heirs of Simon Francis, ¼ Stanton juxta dale (Nicolas Cantelupe).

Godfrey Hulme, 1 in Codnor (Henry de Grey).

Thomas Babington and the heir of Edward Doile, 2 pts. of 1 Lutchurch (Galf Dethec).

John de Leeke, ¼ Kirkhalum (Wm. de Grey).

John Bradburn, ½ Hoka (Jac Shirley).

Thos. Blont, ½ Sutton (Edwd de Berford).

Rad Shirley, Esq., ½ Braylesford (Hy de Brailsford).

John Curzon, Esq., ¼ Ketelston (Roger Curzon).

Hrs. Nic Reresby, ⅓ Alkemanton (John Bakepuz).

Thos. Makeworth, ¼ Ash (John Rocheford).

Thos. Blont Chev, 1 Barton (John Bakepuz).

Ricus Piper and John Coke, ½ Trusley (Wm. Bodingseles).

Wm. Sapton, ¼ Sapton (Wm. Sapurton).

Petrus de la Pole, 3 pts. of 1 Eggington (Walter Toke).

Petrus de la Pole, 1 Radburn, Eggington, Mogington, and Attelow (John Chaundys).

John Duke of Norfolk, ¼ Bretby (John Seagrave).

Aluredus Lathbury, ½ Newton (Alured Sulney).

Margt., wo. Nic Longford, Kt., and heir of Thos. Stafford, ½ Newton.

John Curzon, 1 Croxhall (Thos. Curzon).

Wm. Horton, 1 Catton (Almaric St. Amand).

John Francis, ¼ Stonistanton (Robt. Stonystanton).

Wm. Lord de Ferrars, 1 Walton-sup-Trent (Isabella Queen of England).

John Dethec, ¼ Newhall (Egid de Meynil).

Isabella, wo. Robt. Francis, ½ Fornwerke (Elie de Verdon).

Roger Wolley, ½ Hertshorn (Wm. Ireland).

Nich Mattisden, ½ Childecote, (Thos. Berkeley).

Margt., wo. of John Shepey, ¼ Smithby (John Shepey).

John Both, ¼ Stratton-in-the-field (John de Straton).

The Duke of Norf., ⅓ Lynton (John de Segrave).

Nic Montgomery in Marchington, Cubley, Sudbury, Snelston, Ayton, Sedsale, Oslaston, and Somsales.

Robert Ireland, Yeldresley.

## DERBY INQUIST.—ROBT. SHORE AND THOMAS MAYSHAM.

The Church of All Saints taxed at 33 marks, St. Peter 20 m., St. Wereburg, £6, St. Michael's 16 m.

## DEANERY OF CASTLEACRE.

The Church of Trusley was taxed at 8 m., paid nothing because there were not 10 inhabitants holding domicils. Church of Mortone 8 m., nothing paid for the same reason.

## HONOR DE SCARESDALE.

Then follows a portion of the Book of Aids, but without referring directly to that date. The following entries are of interest:—

John Darcy formerly held 2 fees in Ekington, but pays nothing, because the fee is in the king's hands by reason of the minority of the heir of the said John, and Henry Lord Fitz Hugh has the custody of all the lands and tenements of the said John, which were in the County of York and elsewhere.

The accuracy of the greater part of this return can be vouched by a roll at the Public Record Office, dated 6 Henry VI., improperly classed as a subsidy, and numbered $\frac{91}{55}$, which contains the following scutages, which are omitted in the Exchequer Book of Fees.

## HUNDRED OF MORLESTON.

The Bishop of Chester $3\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{5}$, $\frac{1}{200}$, and $\frac{1}{40}$ in Sallow, with the soke of Highfield.

The Abbot of Derley, 2 fees in Pentrich and 2 in Ripley.

Robt. Irlond, $\frac{1}{2}$ in Lockay, which Rad Munjoie held.

Hugh Bardolf, $\frac{1}{2}$ in Ekington, Alvaston, Okebrook, and Ambaston.

Wm. Hervey, $\frac{1}{3}$ Spondon, which Wm. Hervey held.

The Master of Burton St. Lazarus 2 pts. of a fee in Spondon.

John de Grey, 1 Codnor.

Rad Kays, 1 Kilborne.

## HUNDRED DE APPELTREE.

Henry Kniveton, ½ in Bradley, formerly Henry Kniveton.

John Zouch and Walter Ridware, ¼ in Boilston, formerly Waltr Waldshelf.

Wm. Cruker and Ralf Shayle, 1 in Twiford, formerly Robt. Monjoie.

## HUNDRED OF REPENDON.

John Gresley, 1 in Gresley and Lollington, formerly John de Gresley.

Thos. Gresley, 1 in Lenton.

John Duke of Norfolk, 1 fee in Walton and Meesham, which Isabella the Queen formerly held.

# CHAPTER XXIII.

## The Feodary of Tutbury.

THE following, styled "The Feodary of Tutbury," is in fact the Certificate of knights' fees of the Honour of Ferrars. It is taken from a Roll which by the writing would appear to be of the 15th century, which is now deposited amongst the Wolley charters in the British Museum (Select XI. i.). There can be no reasonable doubt that it is a copy of a genuine document, and it is probably part of the preceding Inquisition of 6 Henry VI. It is not, in all probability, one of the four copies made at the date, because the first part of the Roll is occupied with a copy of a portion of Kirby's Quest for these counties, which was not the last Inquisition taken, but it is probably a copy of a local document, for the orthography varies considerably from that of the Public Office Records. This portion of the Roll terminates with these words: All this yt ys before written from the beginning of this book is agreeable to the copy of the Exchequer.

### FEOD OF TUTBURY, AND FIRST OF THE COUNTY OF DERBY.

Nicolas Montgomery holds the Manor of Sudbury, with the advowson of the Church of Cubbely, Merchinton, Aston, Snelston, Somersal, Eyton, and Roddesley for 5 knights' fees. The same holds the Manor of Eiton.

Thomas Blount, knight, holds the Manor of Berton for 1 knights' fee.

(Nic) Reresby holds Alkmanton for 3 parts of 1 fee, and in Holland for $\frac{1}{40}$ part of one fee, 6 cottages and 1 water mill.

Thomas (John) Coke and Richard Tailor (Piper) hold in Trusley, 1 fee.

Thomas Mackworth holds the Manor of Ash for 3 parts of one fee.

John Holland, kt., holds the Manor of Dalberie, 1 messuage and 3 carucates of land in Breydsal, for $1\frac{1}{2}$ fees.

Thomas Dethic holds the Manor of Breydesal for $\frac{1}{2}$ fee.

John Bakeborn (Bonington), holds the Manor of Breyaylston and Berewardescote for 1 fee.

Henry del Bothe holds the Manor of Swynfin for $\frac{1}{2}$ fee; Hilton and Egington $\frac{1}{8}$ part of 1 fee.

John Knyveton holds the third part of that $\frac{1}{8}$th.

The same John holds in Hilton one part of the 3rd part of that Manor.

Richard Vernon, kt., holds the Manor of Haddon and Baslowe for one fee.

John Cokayn, kt., holds in Middleton half a fee.

Prior of (Beauvale) holds the Manor of Etewell for $\frac{1}{2}$ fee.

Ralf Shirley holds the Manor of Brailsford and Wingerworth for 1 fee, and Yeveley and Hollington for $\frac{1}{2}$ a fee.

The Lady Johanna de Clinton holds $\frac{1}{4}$ of the Manor of Tissington $\frac{1}{4}$ of a fee.

John Bradburn holds the Manor of Bradburn Hoghe, and 1 carucate of land in Estcote, for $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{12}$, and $\frac{1}{40}$ of 1 fee.

The Lady Johanna de Montgomery holds the Manor of Makeley for $\frac{1}{4}$ of 1 fee.

John Knyveton holds the Manor of Mercaston for $\frac{1}{2}$ fee.

John Curzon, of Ketelston, holds the Manor of Ketelston for $\frac{1}{4}$ fee, and a fee divided into 5 parts.

Rad Twiford holds the Manor of Thurvaston, and 32 bovates of land in Spondon and Chaddesden for $\frac{1}{2}$ and $\frac{1}{10}$ of a fee.

John Grey, Lord of Codnor, holds 32 bovates of land in Spondon and Chaddesden of the Brethren of St. Lazarus and William de Chaddesden, for one fee.

Robert Twiford, of Chaddesden, holds 23 a. of land.

Wm. Teve'y 6 acres of land and 5 acres Barre, and 6 acres of land formerly Henry Breynes of Chaddesden, for $\frac{1}{40}$ of 1 fee.

The same William holds 23 a. of land and wood in Chaddesden for $\frac{1}{10}$ fee.

The Master of St. Lazarus of Burton holds 63 a. of land in Lockaw of the heirs of Philip Marc for $\frac{1}{6}$ of 1 fee. The same holds the tenement which was William Sturye in the same for $\frac{1}{8}$ of 1 fee, and 1 carucate, formerly Robert le Wyne, in Lockaw, for $\frac{1}{12}$ of a fee.

John Birde holds 63 a. of land in Lockaw of the heir of Philip Marc for $\frac{1}{6}$ of 1 fee.

Wm. de Chaddesden, senr., 63 a. of land in Lockaw of the heirs of the same Philip for $\frac{1}{6}$ of a fee.

John Berde holds 1 messe. and 4 a. of land in Lockaw for $\frac{1}{2}$ fee.

The Master of St. Lazarus holds 60 a. in Lockaw in clause for $\frac{1}{20}$ of 1 fee.

The heirs of Peter de Neville and Wm. Cardell hold 1 messuage and 1 carucate of land in Windeley, and 20 a. of land in Chaddesden for $\frac{1}{10}$ of one fee.

Richard Byron holds the Manors of Alton and Hordelow for $\frac{1}{4}$ of 1 fee.

Thomas Blount holds 1 mess. and 1 carucate of land in Holland for $\frac{1}{10}$ of 1 fee. Thos. de Wollaton land in Hyeyley $\frac{1}{20}$ fee, and 30 a. of land in Matlock, formerly Rad de Winfield, for $\frac{1}{40}$ of a fee.

Roger Tissington holds 24 a. of land in 3 fields of Hazelwood, for $\frac{1}{10}$ of one fee.

Thos. Clynton holds 40 a. of land and meadow, formerly Wm. de Breydsell, in Duffield, for $\frac{1}{20}$ of one fee.

Wm. de Rolleston holds the 3rd part of the Manor of Hilton, and 1 mess. and 1 car. of land in Swerkeston for $\frac{1}{2}$ and $\frac{1}{10}$ of 1.

Edward Fuljiam holds the Manor of Elton in Pec for $\frac{1}{2}$ fee.

John Morell held 1 mess. and 4 a. of land in Scropton for $\frac{1}{40}$.

John fil Richard holds 1 messe. and 30 a. of land in Newbiggin for $\frac{1}{40}$.

Wm. Curzon holds the Manor of Croxall, Quenyborough, and Stretton, with its members, for $2\frac{1}{5}$ fees.

Roger Horton holds Catton and Twicross for 1 fee.

Robert Legh.

Alveredus Lathbury holds the Manor of Newton for $\frac{1}{2}$ fee.

Nich Longford, kt., holds $\frac{1}{4}$ part of the said Manor for $\frac{1}{4}$.

Sir Robert Sheffel.

Alina de Stafford holds $\frac{1}{4}$ of the said Manor for 3 pts. of 1.

Henry Vernon, kt., holds the Manor of Appleby, $\frac{1}{2}$ fee.

Thos. Gresley, kt., holds the Manors of Gresley, Lambton, Lynton, Assebi, Bilderston, Norton, Swarlington, and Lullington, for 3 fees.

Rad Shirley holds the Manors of Shirley, Hoone, Bradley, Rollegrene, and Bythorne, for 5 fees.

Seniores Berkeley.

John Seagrave holds the Mill of Bretby, $\frac{1}{4}$ of 1.

Thomas Goushill holds 3 a. waste in Matlock for $\frac{1}{40}$.

Henry Kniveton holds 30 a. of land in Kingswood for $\frac{1}{40}$ of 1.

Nick Skone holds 1 mess. and 30 a. of land in Wineley $\frac{1}{10}$.

Robert de Stanton holds the Manor of Stanton $\frac{1}{2}$.

The heirs of Theobald Verdun hold the Manors of Worthington, Hartshorne, Fornwyke, and Stanton Harald, for 2 fees, of which the Lord of Worthington holds that Manor for $\frac{1}{4}$ of a fee. Hartshorn for 1 fee, Fornwyke for $\frac{1}{2}$, and Stanton Harald for $\frac{1}{4}$ fee.

Anthony Fitzherbert, with other heirs.

John Coton holds $\frac{1}{2}$ Manor of Boyleston, fee $\frac{1}{4}$.

The Lord Montjoie.

John Saperton holds the other half of the manor for $\frac{1}{4}$ of 1.

Thomas de Stathun holds certain lands and tenements in Edrickshay for $\frac{1}{15}$ part of 1 fee.

Peter de la Pole holds Rodburn, Egington, Mogington, Atlow, and Monaslow in the County of Salisbury, for 1 fee.

The heirs of Henry Tymworth hold in Eggington $\frac{1}{8}$ of 1.

Peter de la Pole held in Rodburn $\frac{1}{4}$ of 1 fee, formerly Thomas de Stanton.

Thos. Dethic holds in Rodburn $\frac{1}{4}$ of 1 fee, formerly John de Walton.

William de Rolleston holds in Mogington, Atlow, and Mounslow $\frac{1}{4}$ of 1 fee.

Robert Tok holds in Hatton 1 mess. and $\frac{1}{2}$ car. in Pilecote, for $\frac{1}{40}$ part of 1 fee.

Thomas Blount (Lord Monjoie) childe holds the Manors of Sutton and Herbereburg, in the County of Warwick, for one fee and a half, and Sapurton for $\frac{1}{4}$ fee.

The Lord Furnival holds in Brassington $\frac{1}{4}$ of 1; the same

holds there the tenement which was Hugo de Ferrars, for $\frac{1}{4}$ of 1 fee.

Stephen Curzon de Breydsell holds 1 mess. and 4 a. of land and wood in Chaddesdon, for $\frac{1}{4}$ of 1 fee.

## FEODARY OF THE HONOUR OF TUTBURY IN THE COUNTY OF STAFFORD.

John de Luys holds the Manor of Drakendish, Cambrigge, and Reghton, and 8 bov. in Strongshulf, for 2 fees.

The Lord de Audeley holds the Manor of Alstronfield for 1 fee.

Robert Swineston held $\frac{1}{3}$ of the same manor for 1 fee.

Rich holds $\frac{1}{6}$ of the same manor for $\frac{1}{6}$ of 1 fee.

Robert Gravener and Ricus Poole hold $\frac{1}{4}$ of the lands of the same manor, for $\frac{1}{4}$ of one fee.

Adam Narsdale holds $\frac{1}{6}$ of the said parts of the same manor, for $\frac{1}{6}$ of 1.

John de Staff and Wm. Fitz Herbert hold $\frac{1}{6}$ part of the land of the same manor, for $\frac{1}{6}$ of 1 fee.

Henry Vernon holds the Manor of Harlaston for 1 fee; the same holds in Asot and Annesley $\frac{1}{2}$ a carucate for $\frac{1}{40}$ part of a fee.

Thomas Kynnersley holds the Manor of Lokeysley for $\frac{1}{4}$ of 1 fee.

Thomas Dabye holds in Hoorcroft and 3 donacions for $\frac{1}{20}$, $\frac{1}{40}$. and $\frac{1}{18}$ parts of one fee.

John Rolleston holds 1 mess and virgate of land in Rolleston for $\frac{1}{40}$.

John Stannley holds Clifton Manor and Hampton for 1 fee.

Hugo Greystock and Botiller hold the Manor of Sondon and Draycot for 1 fee; Greystock holds 2 parts, and Botiller one.

John Thirkill holds the Manor of Knightley in Calengwood for $\frac{1}{12}$ of 1.

Thomas Hastings holds the Manor of Thebbesley for 1 fee.

Walter Griffith holds the Manor of Wychnore, Tunstall, and Sircote, for 2 fees.

Wm. Cambury holds the Manor of Falde for $\frac{1}{2}$ fee.

Thos. Whittington holds 1 mess and 1 car of land in Asgardesly, for $\frac{1}{6}$ of 1 fee.

Robt. de Lathbury (boghey etc. tock) 90 a. of land near Stockley, for $\frac{1}{20}$ of 1 fee.

Wm. Jarpynbill holds 1 mess and 2 car of land in Dreycote for $\frac{1}{40}$ of 1 fee; the same holds 24 a. of land, formerly Wm. Chandos, in Merchinton, for $\frac{1}{10}$ of 1 fee.

John Walker holds 1 messe and 1 car land in Asst de Merchinton, for $\frac{1}{40}$ and $\frac{1}{20}$.

Henry de Hainbury, 1 mess and 20 a. of land in Cotton, and 20 a. of land in Berkesford, for $\frac{1}{10}$ and $\frac{1}{20}$ of one fee.

Roger de Wodford, Robert his brother, Will Placegrave, and Richard Shotton, held 1 car of land in Mechinton for $\frac{1}{10}$ of 1 fee.

Thomas Hunt and Robt. held 51 a. of land in Mechinton for $\frac{1}{20}$ of 1 fee.

Rich Man's holds 16 a. of land, formerly Wm. Forne, in the same, for $\frac{1}{20}$ part of 1.

. . . . . holds 1 mess and 1 car land in Reddlow, $\frac{1}{10}$ of 1.

Walter de Ridware holds 1 mess and 1 car of land in Calengwood for $\frac{1}{20}$ of 1 fee.

## UTOXHATTOR.

Thomas Dethic holds 210 acres of land and mead. in Marsh, in Utoxeter, and 219 a. land and mead. in Mchinton, for $\frac{1}{10}$ of 1 fee.

John Yoxhall, 1 mess and 1 virg. in Yoxhall, $\frac{1}{40}$ part of 1.

The heirs of Stephen Atwich hold 1 mess and 1 virg. in the same, formerly Hugo Baxters, for $\frac{1}{40}$ of 1 fee.

Egid de Meynil held the Manor of Thorpe Constantine for 1 fee.

Thos. Griffith holds the Manor of Bradseal which was Magr. Henry de Davy's, for $\frac{1}{12}$ part of one fee.

## THE COUNTY OF LEICESTER.

Jacobus de Stafford held the Manor of Sheyle for $\frac{1}{2}$ fee.

John de Seagrave held Disworth Manor for $\frac{1}{2}$ fee.

Abb de Merevale and Calkington $\frac{1}{40}$ of 1; Little Sheyle, for $\frac{1}{2}$ of 1 fee; Magna Sheyle, for $\frac{1}{16}$ of 1.

Rich Vernon and Magister Edmund Stafford hold the Manors of Bromcote, Grendon, Shepeye, and Basturley, for 3 fees.

Laurence de Hastings, Manors of Scorpeston, Congeston, Broghton, and Shirford, for 3 fees.

Edmund Basford, Manor of Swarkeston, $\frac{1}{4}$ of 1 fee.

Abbot of Croxden holds Manor of Broghton, $\frac{1}{2}$ fee.

Alexr. Somerville, Manor of Cossington, for $\frac{1}{2}$ fee.

" " held Bredon and Erlaston for $1\frac{1}{2}$ fees, formerly Robert Tattersal, of the Honour of Tutbury.

## IN THE COUNTY OF NOTTINGHAM.

Gervase de Clifton held Broughton-in-the-Wold for 1 fee.

The heirs of Edward Bugg held the Manor of West Leyke for 1 fee.

The heirs of John Buttiler held the Manor of East Leyke for $\frac{1}{2}$ fee.

The heirs of Wm. de Bingham held the Manor of Bingham for 1 fee; fee of Brian de Stapelton.

## IN THE COUNTY OF WARWICK.

The heirs of John Clinton held the Manor of Aldestree for $\frac{1}{2}$ fee.

# CHAPTER XXIV.

## Inquest of Knights' Fees, &c., of 10 Henry VI.

(Placed amongst the Subsidy Rolls at the Public Record Office, numbered 91–59.)

Seven Inquisitions, taken the 10th Henry VI., before Sir John Curzon, Peter Pole, Henry de Bothe, and Gerard Meynil, by virtue of Letters Patent, and a writ directed to them to ascertain the knights' fees, etc., within the County of Derby, for the purpose of ascertaining the subsidy for the defence of the realm, which were held Friday before the feast of St. Hilary. Writ dated 12th April, 9 H. VI.

### No. 1.—INQUISITION TAKEN AT CHESTERFIELD (M. 4). (SATURDAY BEFORE THE FEAST OF THE NATIVITY.)

John Savage, of Clyston, County Chester, kt., has in demesne a free tenement in Steynesby, which he holds in socage, worth 40s. 30s. soc in Dore.

John Lynacre, of Mosbro, Coy. Derby, has in Eckington 20s., and 40s. soc in Brampton, 30s. soc in Beighton.

Wm. Plumley, of Plumley, Esq., in Plumley 13s. 4d.; 6s. 8d. free tenement in Stavely, 6s. 8d. in Hanley.

John Dolfin, of Ekington, has land now in Ekington, 10s. 0d.
Robert Haselhurst, of Spynkhill „ „ 13s. 4d.
John Marescal, of Ekington, gentleman „ 13s. 4d.

John Curzon, of Ketelston, Esq., the Manor of Wingerworth, for $\frac{1}{10}$ of a fee.

Roger Wyngerworth, of Nottingham, gent., in Wingerworth, 13s. 4d.

Margaret (widow of Nich Longford), of Chesterfield, and Wm. Babington, of Chilwell, held in Normanton and Pinkeston ½ a fee. In Chesterfield she has 5s., and she held the Manor of Blackwell for ¼ kt's. fee. Wm. Babington held the same, and Margaret 26s. 4d. soc in Boythorpe, and 20s. soc in Duckmanton; and the said Margaret and John Busby, of Hogham, County Lincoln, kt., held 26s. 4d. soc in Morton, and 10s. soc in Dronfield; and with Richard Goushill, of Barlbro, she held the Manor of Barlbro and Whitwell for half a knight's fee.

John Leyke, of Sutton-in-the-Dale, the Manor of Sutton for half a kt's. fee.

Alesia, Lady of Deincourt, of Caythorpe, County Lincoln, widow, Holmsfield for ¼ fee. £6 rent in Dronfield from Lord Cromwell.

Henry Pierpoint, of Holm, Coy. Notts., kt., Thos. Reresby, of Thryburg, County York, kt., and Wm. Plumley, of Plumley, half a fee in Ashover.

John Busby, of Hogham, 5s. soc in Ashover.

John Hykling, of Linby, Notts., 10s. soc „

Wm. Ulgarthorpe, of Ulgarthorpe, gent., 10s. soc in Palterton, and $\frac{1}{20}$ fee for the Manor of Ulgarthorpe.

Rad Crumwell, of Tatershall, ½ fee Tybshelf, and ¼ of fee in the Manor of South Wyngfield; ½ in Elmton.

Isabella, widow of Robt. Francis, of Fornwerk, 28s. 6d. soc in Bygging.

Thos. Aseley, of Plesley, and John Leyke, of Sutton, ¼ fee in Pleslie.

Sir Thos. Rempston, of Bingham, and Thos. Foljambe, of Walton, Esq., 1 fee Walton, ¼ fee in Whittington and Brimington.

Wm. Brampton, of Chesterfield, merchant, 40s. soc in Birley.

John Lord Talbot and Henry Grey, of Codnor, and Wm. Ulgerthorpe, 6s. 8d. soc in Brampton.

William Hardwick, of Hardwick Hall, gent., ¼ fee in Oulcoats.

John Hopton, of Swillington, York, Esq., 26s. 8d. soc in Ufton.

Richard Grey de Wilton, Lord Grey of Hereford, ⅙ fee in Shirland, $\frac{1}{10}$ in Stretton.

Thos. Chaworth, of Wirton, kt., ½ fee in Alfreton, ½ in Norton,

40s. soc in Williamsthorpe, 13s. 4d. soc in Aston, 13s. 4d. soc in Hinkershill.

Thos. Seagrave, of Seagrave, County Leicester, 40s. soc in Stavely, Woodthorpe.

Wm. Eyre, of Hathersage, gentn., 13s. 4d. soc in Stavely.

Robert Barley, of Barley, gent., $\frac{1}{15}$ of fee Manor of Barley.

Margaret Seliok, widow of Seliok, 13s. 4d. soc in Selioke.

Richard Glapwell, of Glapwell, gentn., 13s. 4d. soc in Glapwell.

Galf fitz Hugh, of Ravensworth, Esq., $\frac{1}{2}$ fee in Beighton.

Joha Chernac, of Eccleston, York, widow, 13s. 4d. soc in Whitwell.

John Milton, of Aston, York, kt., and Galf fitz Hugh, of Ravensworth, 10s. soc in Whitwell.

John Alfreton, of Thoresby, Notts., 20s. soc in Whitwell.

John Sewale, of Wirksop, yeoman, 10s. „

Robt. Birkin, of Birkin, com. Derby, gentn., 6s. 8d. „

John Owthorpe, of Owthorpe, County Notts., gentn., 20s. soc Oggaston.

Hugo Willoughby, of Risley, gent., 40s. soc Brackenthwait.

Henry Kniveton, of Bradly, Esq., 6s. 8d. soc Woodthorpe.

Henry Pole, of Radburn, gentn., and Henry Hose, of Oxton, Esq., c. s. soc Whitington.

Sir Jo. Talbot, of Sheffield, and Thos. Blount, of Barton, County Derb, 40s. soc Dore.

John Barker, of Dore, gent., 6s. 8d. soc Totingly.

Ralf Bancwell, of Bancwell, yeoman, 10s. soc Witington.

## No. 2.—INQUISITION TAKEN AT ASHBOURNE (M. 3). (THURSDAY BEFORE THE FEAST OF THE NATIVITY.)

Joha (wo. of Robt. Swynborn), of Bancwell, 1 fee in the Manor of Bancwell.

Richard Stafford, of Highlow, gentn., 10s. soc in Bancwell.

Thos. Hublyn, of Bancwell, 20s. „

Richard Bancwell, of Bancwell, yeoman, 13s. 4d. „

Thomas Stanley, of Duffield, yeoman, 6s 8d. „

Ralf, Earl of Westmorland, the Manor of Ashford, £40.

John Stafford, of Eyom, gentn., c s. soc in Rowland and 10s. soc in Calnore.

Wm. Plympton, of Kinolton, Nottm., Kt., £14 10s. soc in

Ashford, Derley, Chelmden, Wardlowe, Wormhill, and Tiddeswell.

Thom Vernon, of Netherhaddon, c s. soc in Monyash, Calvore, and Chelmdon.

Rad Sheladon, of Sheladon, yeoman, 13s. soc in Sheladon.

John White, of Longesdon, yeoman, 6s. 8d. „ Longesdon.

John Columbell, of Stanclyf., 10s. „ Wardlowe.

Rich Sheladon, of Sheladon, yeoman, 10s. „ Monyash.

Richard Vernon, of Netherhadden, Kt., that Manor for 1 fee, 40s. soc in Basselow.

John Columbel, of Derley, Esq., cs. soc in Derley.

John Columbel, of Stanclyf, 40s. „ „

Wm. Myns, of Roddesley, 40s. „ Overhadden.

John Rollesley, of Rollesley, gentn., 60s. soc in Rollesley and c s. soc in Yolgreve.

John Bradwall, of Derley, yeoman, 20s. soc in Derley.

John Talbot, of Sheffield, c s. soc in Baslow.

„ „ 60s. „ Bobenhill.

Margaret Rempston, of Byngham, Manor of Beley for ¼ fee.

Rad Leche, of Willardsly, gentm., 40s. Chatsworth, Litton, and Calton.

Thos. Foljambe, of Walton, Esq., c s. soc in Pyllesley.

John North, of Bobenhill, yeoman, 20s. soc in Bobinhill.

Wm. Selveyn, of Chattesworth, yeoman, 20s. soc in Chatsworth.

Step Dyk, of Chelmarden, 20d. soc in Chelmarden.

Thos. fil Henry „ 5s. „ „

Thos. Buckstons, of Buckstons, 13s. 4d. soc in Buckstons.

John Stendale, of Stendale, 13s. 4d. „ Stendale.

Wm. Hethcote, of Stendale, yeoman, 13s. 4d. soc in Stendale.

John Hopkinson „ „ 13s. 4d. „ „

John Greville, of Cowdale „ 13s. 4d. Cowdale.

Robert Blackwell, of Blackwell, yeoman, 13s. 4d. „

John Pole, of Hertington, Esq., 40s. soc in Buckstone, and 13s. 4d. soc in Winster.

Robt. Cotell de Merpul, Esq., Cheshire, 13s. 4d. soc in Buckstone.

John Cokayne, of Ashbourn, Kt., c s. soc in Herthill.

Robert Gerard, of Redburn, 13s. 4d. soc Redburn.
Nic Gilbert, of Yolgrave, gent., 13s. 4d. soc Yolgrave.
Henry Clark „ yeoman, 13s. 4d. „
Henry Vicar „ „ 13s. 4d. „
Ricus Stendale „ „ 13s. 4d. „
Margaret Longford, of Chesterfield, wo., 13s. 4d. soc in Yolgrave.
Katina Som', of Derley, gentn., 13s. soc in Yolgrave, and 20s. soc in Birchover.
Hugo Meynel, of Winster, gentn., 30s. soc in Winster.
Thos. Foljambe, of Walton, 26s. 8d. „ Stanton Hall.
John Middleton, of Middleton, Kt., 10s. „ Gretton.
Hugo Gerard, of Yolgrave, yeoman, 13s. 4d. soc Yolgrave.
Jas de Legh, of Fernlegh, gentn., 40s. soc Fernlegh.
Nic, Hyde, of Bowden, yeoman, 10s. soc in Bowden.
John Hyde „ „ 10s. „ „
Ricus Bradbury „ „ 20s. „ „
Christopher Redham, gent., 20s. „ „
Thom del Clough, Castleton, yeoman, 10s. soc in Bowden.
Thomas Bagshaw, of Abbeny „ 20s. „ „
William Bradshaw, of Bowden „ 6s. 8d. „ „
Robert Rowarth „ „ 20s. „ „
Wills Purley, of Purley, Leicester, gentn., 10s. „
Nich Brown, of Bowden, yeoman, 20s. „ „
Nich Reresby, of Alkmanton, gentn., 40s. Tadington.
John Cot'el, of Tadington, gent., 13s. 4d. soc „
Hugo Greenway, of Greenway, Staff., gentn., 13s. 4d. Tadington.
Thomas fil Wm. de Tadington, yeoman, 10s. Tadington.
Robert Blackwell, of Blackwell, yeoman, 13s. 4d. Tadington.
Roger Wormhill, of Snytton, gentn., 40s. Wormhill.
John Shalcros, of Shalcros, gent., 26s. 8d. „
Henry Grey, of Codner, 10s. in Stok.
Thomas Brightrychfeld, of Brimington, yeoman, 13s. 4d. Eyam.
Robert Wykursley, of North Lees, yeoman, 10s. North Lees.
John Ledom, of Ledom, yeoman, 20s. in Eyam.
Robt. Gregory, of Middleton, yeoman, 13s. 4d. Middleton.
Walter Meynil, of Eyam, gentn., 13s. 4d. Eyam.
John del Hill „ „ 13s. 4d. „

Robt. Eyre, of Padley, Esq., 100s. in Padley.
John Wylde, of Abney, yeoman, 13s. 4d. in Abney.
Thomas Wombwell, of Wombwell, gent., 40s. Eyam.
Robt. Skynn, of Hathersage, yeoman, 13s. 4d. Baumfeld.
Thos. Bagshaw, of Abney, 13s. 4d. Abney.
John Talbot, of Sheffield, 50s. Bamfield, c s. in Egham, and c. s. Middleton.
Rad Longeford, of Longford, and Robt. Thorpe, c s., Bamfield.
Hugo Strelly, of Castleton, c s. Castleton.
Sir Ralf Shirley, of Radcliff, 20s. Hope.
Nic Eyre, of Hope, gentn., 40s. „
Wm. Abeney, of Hope, yeoman, 13s. 4d., Hope.
Christopher Redham, of Bowden, gent., 13s. 4d., Castleton.
Wm. Halley, of Hasel, York 10s. „
Johanna Castleton, of Castleton Wo 20s. Castleton.
Roger Thornhill, of Castleton, yeoman 13s. 4d. „
Rich Woodrove, of Castleton, yeoman 13s. 4d. „
John Balguy, of Aston, gentn., 13s. 4d. Tideswell, and 40s. in Aston.
Nich Martin, of Followe, yeoman, 20d. Castleton.
Wm. Glossop, of Offerton, yeoman, 13s. 4d. Offerton.
Oliver Halley, of Shatton, gentn., 26s. 8d. Shatton.
Robt. Coterill, of Merpul, yeoman, 20s. „
Edmund de Ashenhurst, of Ryton, Notts., 13s. 4d. Bradwell.
Thos. Gardyn, of Castleton, yeoman, 20s. in Castleton.
John del Mere de Tideswell 10s. „
Richard Coke, of Bradwell, 20s. in Bradwell.
Samps Meverel, of Tideswell, kt., £8 Tideswell.
Roger Foljambe, of Elton c. s. „
Robt. Rowers, of Glossop 6s. 8d. „
James Cotell, of Tideswell 13s. 4d. „
John fil Rich de Stafford, of Tideswell, 6s. 8d. Tideswell.
Martin de Followe, of Tideswell, yeoman, 13s. 4d. „
Thomas Heyman „ „ 13s. 4d. „
Thomas Maldeley „ „ 13s. 4d. „
Robt. Swallowe „ „ 6s. 8d. „
Rich Aleyn de Wheston, husbandman, 20s. Weston.
Rich Purslow, of Tideswell, gent., 20s. Tideswell.
John Poynton, of Tideswell, yeoman, 13s. 4d. „
Wm. Blackwell „ „ 13s. 4d. „

Richard Longsden, of Longsden, yeoman, 13s. 4d. Longsden.
Roger Peke, of Weston „ 13s. 4d. „
Henry Knyveton, of Bradley, Esq., 10s. Monesale.
John Shakeley, of Longsden, gent., 40s. Longsden.
Wm. Hall, of Tideswell, gent., 40s. Tideswell.
Hugo Bronis „ yeoman 10s. „
Rich Lytton, of Lytton 10s. „
Rad Leche, of Wildersley 13s. 4d. „
Thomas Blount, of Barton, kt., 20s. Longsden.
John Cotton, of Ridware, Staffs., 20s. „
Thomas Rempston, of Bingham £4, Litton.
Rich Pilkington, of Glossop, gent., 30s. Glossop.
Wm. Stafford, of Glossop, gent., 30s. Sudvilla.
Robt. Mellor, of Glossop, yeoman, 20s. Glossop.
Nich Brown, of Bowden, 20s. „
John Rowe, of Glossop, yeoman, 20s. „
Robt. Stafford, of Eyam, Esq., 40s. Eyam.
Ralf Longford, of Longford, kt., ¼ fee in Hathersage.
Roger Massey, of Hollowe, gent., 20s. in Eyam.

## No. 6.—INQUISITION TAKEN AT DERBY (M. 2).

Simon Repingdon, of Derley, deced., late Abbot of Derley, £10 in Derby.

Henry Monyash, Abbot of Dale, 10s. in Derby.
Wistanus, Prior of Rependon 13s. 4d. „
Thos., Prior of Breadsall Park, 6s. 8d. „
Elzabeth Stanley, Prioress of Derby, 20s. „
Magr John Mackworth, of Nassington Dean, Lincs., 5 m. „
John Andeby, of Andeby, Leics., £4 „
John Curson, of Ketelston, Esq., 40d. „
Thos. Curson, of Bulcote, 6s. 8d. „
Thos. de Stok, of Derby, merchant, £4 „
Rich Statham, of Northampton, gent., £6 „
Will Keterych, late of Derby, Esq., £5 „
John Hikeling, of Lindeby, Notts., Esq., 26s. 8d. „
Elizth. de la Pole, of Brailsford, gentlewoman, 10 m. „
Robert West, of Marton, husbandman £4 „
John de Bothe, of Derby, gentn., 40s. „
John Prentys, of Lughtburgh, Leics., baker £4 „
Alicia Wychard, of Chaddesden, gentlewoman, 10s. „

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|---|---|---|
| John Sacheverel, of Sniterton, Esq., | 3s. 4d. | in Derby. |
| Rich Samon, of Nottm., merch., | 10s. | " |
| Rich Kays, of Kilburn, | 6s. 8d. | " |
| Isabella, wo. of Sir Robt Francis, of Fornwrk, | 40s. | " |
| Wm. Bate, of Sallow, husbandman, | 6s. 8d. | " |
| Johanna Faseman, of Coventry, hus-wyf | 20s. | " |
| Will Rolleston, of Rolleston, Staff., Esq., | 40d. | |
| John Yve. Cap. Canter, of Chaddesden, which was obtained since last year. | 20s. | |
| Wm. Lymestre, of Ashburn, Esq., | 6s. 8d. | |
| Wm. Lyster, of Litylchester, husbandman, | 20s. | |
| Thos. Mackworth, of Mackworth, Esq., | 20s. | |
| John Topcliff, of Derby, merchant | 2s. | |
| Rad Shore, deceased, late of Derby, merct., | 40s. | |

## No. 3.—INQUISITION TAKEN AT CHESTERFIELD (M. 1).

Johanna Holland, of Brun, Countess of Kent, the Manor of Chesterfield with its members and appurts in the County of Derby, in socage, worth per annum £40.

Thomas Alsop, of Alsop, gent., and William Hardwick, held in Chesterfield 10s.; so did the following:—

| | |
|---|---|
| Henry Bancwell, of Chesterfield, gent., | 26s. 8d. |
| Roger Dethic, of Hertshorn, gent., | 20s. 0d. |
| Rob. Bayley, of Bayley, | 6s. 8d. |
| John Barley, of Rolleston, Notts., gent., | 20s. 0d. |
| John Callal, of Chesterfield, yeoman, | 5s. 0d. |
| Adam Sawer, of Chesterfield, gentn., | 20s. 0d. |
| Isabella Lavok, wo., | 13s. 4d. |
| Thomas Hampton, of Blythefield, Staffs., | 30s. 0d. |
| Robert Whytynton, of Dynsalt, Notts., gent., | 40s. 0d. |
| John Beton, of Barley, yeoman, | 5s. 0d. |
| Robt. Eyre, of Padley, Esq., | 40s. 0d. |
| Ankerus Jere, of Derby, yeoman, | 6s. 8d. |
| John Rowley, of Retford, merchant, | 20s. 0d. |
| Thomas Foljambe, of Walton, gentn., | 20s. 0d. |

## No. 4—INQUISITION TAKEN AT REPINGDON (M. 7) (ON THE FRIDAY BEFORE THE FEAST OF ST. HILARY.)

William Babington, of Childewell, County Notts., Kt., held the Manor of Meysham for one fee.

John Lathbury, of Newton Solney, half that Manor for $\frac{1}{2}$ fee.

Marg (widow of Nich Langford), of Chesterfield, $\frac{1}{4}$ of same.

John Stafford, of Bache, coy. Soms., Bishop of Bath, $\frac{1}{4}$ of same.

Wm. Babington £3 soc in same.

John Dethic, the Manor of Newhall and Stanton for $\frac{1}{4}$ fee.

John, Duke of Norfolk, the Manors of Bretby, with its members in Coton, Rolslaxton, and Lynton, for $\frac{1}{4}$ fee, and in Rependon $\frac{1}{10}$ of a fee.

Thomas Dyneley, of Chorlton, County Worcester, for $\frac{1}{8}$ fee in Rependon.

John Savage, of Bradley, County Chester, Kt., and John de Bothe, of Derby, soc, $\frac{1}{4}$ of a fee in Repingdon.

Thos. Rygate, of Masham, yeoman, 6s. 8d. soc Meysham.

John Appleby, of Appleby, County Leicester, Esq., $\frac{1}{40}$ of a fee in Meysham, and in Appleby 20s., and the Manor of Chilcote for $\frac{1}{2}$ fee.

Will de Peke, of Burton, Staff. chapman, holds in Hathcott 6s. 8d.

Thos. Staunton, of Sutton, Notts., 10s. in Newton Sulney.

Robt. Sekington, of Sekington, Coy. Warw., gent., 10s. in Coton.

Thos. Freeman, of Yakisley, Coy. Leic., 40s. in Repindon.

Alan Moton, of Regtilton, Leic., in right of Margaret his wife, $\frac{1}{4}$ of a fee for half the Manor of Smithesby.

Roger Wolley, of Derley, draper, $\frac{1}{2}$ Manor of Hertshorn, for $\frac{1}{2}$ fee.

Marmaduke Lumley, of Melburn, Bishop of Carlisle, the Castle and Manor of Melburn, for 1 fee.

Isabella, widow of Robt. Francis, of Fornwerk, the Manor of Fornwerk, with its members in Engelby and Stony Stanton, for $\frac{1}{4}$ of a fee.

Thomas Cubburley, of Cubburley, Coy. Gloucester, the Manor of Childcote, for $\frac{1}{2}$ a fee.

Wm. de Ferrars, of Groby, $\frac{1}{2}$ Manor of Walton-on-Trent, for 1 fee.

Will Horton, of Catton, gentn., two parts of the Manor of Catton and tenement in Walton, for 2 parts of 1 fee.

Alice (widow of Roger Hotton), of Catton, gentlewoman, $\frac{1}{2}$ of a 3rd pt. of the Manor of Catton, for $\frac{1}{3}$ of a knight's fee.

John Curzon, of Croxhall, gent., 2 pts. of the Manor of Croxhall, for 2 pts. of $\frac{1}{2}$ a fee.

John Broun, of Shayle, Leic., gent., in right of Alice his wife, $\frac{1}{3}$ of the Manor of Croxall for $\frac{1}{3}$ of half a fee.

John Francis, of Ticknall, Esq., 40s. soc in Ticknall and $\frac{1}{2}$ Manor of Stony Stanton, $\frac{1}{10}$ of 1 fee.

John Abney, of Willesley, Derby, $\frac{1}{20}$ of a fee in Willesley.

John de Bothe held Stretton-super-le-Feld for $\frac{1}{2}$ knight's fee and 20s. soc in Swarthingcote.

Thomas Stokes, of Smithesby, 40s. in Pakington and Donesthorpe.

Thomas Gresley, of Drakelow, Kt., half the Manor of Gresley and Lullington, for $\frac{1}{3}$ of a fee, c. s. soc in Drakelow.

Henry Holland, of Caldwell, Esq., and Robt. Awbell, of the same place, gent., 40s. soc in Caldwell.

## No. 5.—INQUISITION TAKEN AT DERBY (M. 6).

Rad Cromwell, of Tatershall, Manor of Crich for $\frac{1}{2}$ fee.
Manor of West Halum, for $\frac{1}{4}$ of a fee.

Edmund de la Pole, of York, Esq., 30s. soc, Crich.

Henry Cook, of Crich, Chief Cantor, there 60s. soc, Crich. Whetecroft and . . . . . in mortmain from 20 Ed. I.

Thos. Bradfield, of Mercaston, gent., 20s. in Crich.

John Plumtree, of Nottm., merchant, 20s. ,,

Henry Pierpoint, of Holm, Kt., 10s. ,,

Rich Walley, of Crich, yeoman, 10s. ,,

John Rolleston, of Lee, 13s. 4d. in Whetecroft.

Thomas Babington, of Dethic, Manor of Dethic, for $\frac{1}{4}$ fee.

Henry Grey, of Codnor, the Castle and Manor of Codnor, 1 fee; the Manor of Heanor, $\frac{1}{2}$ fee; the Manor of Denby, $\frac{1}{2}$ fee.

Thos. Lymystre, of Ashburn, Esq., 6s. 8d. soc, Denby.

Robt. Strelley, of Strelley, $\frac{1}{2}$ Manor of Shipley.

Emma Grey, of Landford, widow, Manor of Kirkhalum, $\frac{1}{4}$ fee, and $\frac{1}{2}$ Manor of Sandiacre.

Henry Mackworth, of Mackworth, gent., and John Fraunces, of Sandiacre, gentn., $\frac{1}{7}$ of a fee in Stanton juxta Dale.

Wm. Dammes de Stanton, 5s. soc „

Thos. Columbell de Thorpe, Nottm., Esq., 20s. „

Rad Makerel, of Hodeshock, Nottm., Esq., $\frac{1}{2}$ fee in Bradeston.

Henry Mackworth, of Mackworth, £4 6s. 8d. in Bradeston, Sandiacre, and Risley.

Nic Smyth, of Bradeston, 20s. in Bradeston.

Agnes Tykhill, of Tutbury, c. s. in Shardlow and Wilne.

John Plasden, of Shardlow, yeoman, 6s. 8d. in Shardlow.

John Stathum, of Morley, Esq., 6s. 8d. in Wilne, and £26 Manor of Morley.

Simon Blackfordby, of Ashby, Leicester, gentn., 20s. soc in Barogh.

| | |
|---|---|
| Robert Freeman, of Barogh, | 5s. in Barogh. |
| Edward Wright, of „ | 6s. 8d. „ |
| Wm. Babington, of Chilwell, Kt., | 20s. in Wodhall. |
| John Rolleston, of Swarston, Esq., | c. s. in Swarston. |
| John Hilton, „ gent., | 20s. „ |
| Ricus Hussey, of Long Eaton, gent., | 40s. Long Eaton. |
| Richard Samon, of Nottingham, merchant, | 10s. „ |
| Thos. Walys, of Long Eaton, | 10s. „ |
| John Hussey, „ gentn., | 13s. 4d. „ |
| Hugo Tevey, of Stapelford, gent., | 13s. 4d. Stapleford. |
| Hugo Wiloughby, of Risley, gent., | 13s. 4d. Risley. |

Ralf Makerel, of Hodeshok, Notts., Esq., in Willesthorpe.

John Fawnel, of Willesthorpe, gent., 20s. in „

John Balgy, of Thorpe, Leic., Esq., $\frac{1}{16}$ kt. fee in Draicot.

Margaret Rempston, wo., of Bingham, $\frac{1}{4}$ Hopwell Manor and Ockbrook.

Nich Findern, of Findern, gent., 40s. in Findern.

John Lathbury, of Egington, Esq., $\frac{1}{4}$ knight's fee in Eggington.

Henry Booth, of Erleston, Esq., $\frac{1}{6}$ „ „

Wills Lowenthorpe, of Wednesbury, Staff., $\frac{1}{6}$ „

Will Rolleston, of Rolleston, Staff., gent., 13s. 4d. soc in „

Isabella, widow of Robt. Francis of Fornwerk, Kt., 40s. soc in Quorndon, 10s. in Bulton, £10 in Alestre.

Hugo Erdeswick, of Souden, Staff, Esq., $\frac{1}{4}$ part of Manor Meynel Langley, for $\frac{1}{4}$ part knight's fee.

Thos. Schardlow of Bulton, gent., 20s. soc in Bulton.

Robt. Twyford of Kirklangley, Esq., $\frac{1}{2}$ fee Manor of Kirklangley.

John Bradborn of Hogh, 23s. 4d. soc. in Hogh.

Thos. Bradshaw of Chelaston, Esq., 20s. soc Chelaston.

Henry Cheshire of Chelaston, husbandman, 13s. 4d., Chelaston.

Wm. Jordan of Ash, husbandman, 13s. 4d. Ash.

Thos. Babington of Dethic, Esq., and Ralf Aune of Frychley, York, ½ fee in Manor of Lutchurch.

Thomas Blount of Barton, 1 fee Manor of Alwaston, and 20s. soc. in Duffield.

Robt. Vower of Ambaston, husbandman, 13s. 4d. soc in Alwaston.

John fil Thos. of Thurleston, husbandman, 13s. soc in Thurleston.

Thomas Parker of London, Esq., 20s. soc in Alwaston.

Robt. Smalley of Alwaston, gent., 30s. soc in Alwaston.

John Spenser of Alwaston, yeoman, 13s. 4d. Alwaston.

John Deyne of Newton, husbandman, 20s. Ockbrook.

Thos. Ashby of Lubbesthorpe Lees, Esq., £8 Chelaston.

Agnes Tykhill of Tutbury, 5 m. Chelaston, and 40s. soc in Aston-sup-Trent.

John fil Thomas of Thirleston, husbandman, 13s. 4d. Chelaston,

John Chapman of Chelaston, „ 10s. Chelaston.

John Aubrey, of Osgarthorpe Leyc., gent., 40s. Weston-sup-Trent, and 16s. in Weston-sup-Trent.

Nich Findern, of Derby, gent., 40s. soc in Findern.

Rich Vernon, of Nether Haddon, kt., 40s. soc in Wilington, and 40s. in Alastre.

Gerard Meynil, of Osmondeston, gentn., 60s. soc in Wilington.

Ralf Shirley, of Brailsford, Esq., 6s. 8d. „

Sir James Audely, of Monyngton, Hereford, kt., 1 fee Manor of Marton.

Rich Fiech, of Marton, husbandman, 13s. 4d. soc Marton.

John Booth, of Derby, gentn., 40d. in Osmondeston.

John Frances, of Tikenhall, Esq., £4 13s. 4d. „

John Bradshaw, of Derby, gentn, £3 0s. 0d. „ and 26s. 8d. soc in Duffield.

John Francis, of Kirklongley, gent., 6s. 8d. „

Robt. of the Hall of Osmundeston, husbandman, 10s. „

Nich Dawson, „ 10s. „

William Blowehorn, of Luchchurch, husbandman, 6s. 8d. „

Thos. Powse, of Osmanston, husbandman, 5s. in Osmondeston.
Adam Leper, „ „ 10s. „
John Ruby, of Etewall „ 10s. „
Thomas Dawson, of Osmanston „ 1s. 8d. „
John Hyll, of Makworth, 20s. soc there.
Baldwyn Rugg, of Ashby, Esq., 20s. soc in Mackworth.
Thomas Mackworth, of M., 40s. „
John Wallaton, of Wattenowe, Nottm., gent., 20s. Alastre.
John Sacheverel, of Snitton, Esq., 20s. Aston-upon-Trent, and 10s. soc in Spondon.
John Statham, of Merley, Esq., 40s. Aston.
Wm. fil Richard, of Aston, yeoman, 10s. „
Edmund Ferrars, of Birmingham, War., kt., and Will Dethic de Bredeshal, 1 fee in the Manor of Breadsal.
Thos. Smally, of Alwaston, gent., 40d. soc in Breadsal.
Thos. Curzon, of Bulcote, 13s. 4d. in Breadsal and 10s. in Chaddesden.
Wm. Plumpton, of Kinolton, Notts., and Thos. Cokefield, of Chaddesden, Esq., and Thos. Chedul, of Rosyngton, $\frac{1}{2}$ fee in Chaddesden, $\frac{1}{6}$ fee in Lokhawe.
Emma Tutbury, of Chaddesden, 10s. soc in „
Alicia Wychard, „ 10s. „ „
Robert Smalley, of Alwaston, gent., 40d. „ „
Robert Twyford, of Langley, gent., $\frac{1}{10}$ of a fee in Spondon.
John Mevril, of Lichfield, Esq., 26s. 8d. soc in „
Gilbert Kays, of Spondon, yeoman, 13s. 4d. „
Henry Mackworth, of Mackworth, 20s. ,
Galfry Kniveton, of Bradley, gent., 13s. 4d. „
Hugo Morteyn, of Mapley, „ 40s. Maperly.
Robert Strelly, of Strelly, „ 20s. „
Wm. Plumpton, of Kinalton, kt., 6 pts. of 1 fee Lockaw.
Robt. Irland, of Yeldersley, Esq., 26s. 8d. soc „
Ingram Frances, of Horsley, gent., 6s. 8d. soc in Horsley.
Rich Kays, of Kilborn, gent., 6s. 8d. „ „ and 20s. in Kilborn and Wodhowe.
Thos. Wathowe, of Duffield, gentn., 10s. soc in Duffield.
Hy. Bradshaw, of Wynley, Esq., 20s. „
Rich. Prynce, „ gent., 26s. 8d. „

## No. 3.—INQUISITION TAKEN AT DERBY (M. 5.)

George Cokayne, of Mapelton, gent., 20s. in Mapelton.

Sir John Cokayne, of Ashbourn, kt., c. s. in Parwich, and c. s. in Balidon, c. s. in Ashbourn, £6 in Clifton, ½ fee in Manor of Middleton, 40s. in Thorpe, and ½ Manor of Lessington, for ¼ of a fee.

Thomas Knyveton, of Mercaston, Esq., 40s. soc in Ashbourn.

Richard Welbec, of Compden, gent., 26s. 8d. „

Thos. Lymystre, of Compden, 10s. Clifton.

Alice Hunt, of Mapelton, gentn., 20s. soc Mapelton.

John Pole, of Hertington, Esq., 20s. soc in Hertington, and 6s. 8d. soc in Lee.

Wm. Plumpton, of Kinalton, £3 in Hertington.

John Holland, of Wirksworth, gent., 30s. soc in Wirksworth.

John Bremington, of Wednesley, gent., c. s. in Wednesley.

Rad Leche, of Crumford, gent., c. s. in Cromford.

Nic Gilbert, of Yolgreve, gent., 20s. in Middleton.

John Bagot, of Blysfield, Staff., kt., 20s. in Smershill.

John Talbot, late of Stafford, £7 in Brassington.

Hugo Eyre, of Hoknaston, gent., 20s. in Hoknaston.

Roger Hawe, of Elton, gentn., in right of Cecilia, his wife, half the Manor of Elton for half a fee.

John Holland, of Thorpe, Wattyville, Northampton, 20s. in Alderwaslee.

Thomas Blount, late of Barton, Manor of Barton 1 fee, 20s. soc in Holland, 20s. soc in Sudbury.

John Byron, of Clayton, Lancaster, 40s. soc in Ashleyhay in Wirksworth.

Thos. Babington, of Oxton, ½ Manor of Dethic, ¼ fee.

Robt. Kenesley, of Loxley, Staffs., gent., 20s. soc in Lee.

John Rolleston, of Lee, 10s. „

Henry Kniveton, of Bradley, the Manor of Bradley, ⅛ fee; c. s. soc in Kniveton, and 40s. in Underwood.

Thos. Kniveton, 15s. soc in Kniveton, and £4 in Underwood.

Thos. Kniveton, of Mercaston, Esq., Manor of Mercaston, for ¼ fee.

John Bradburn de Hogh, ½; Manor of Bradburn ⅓ part of 1 fee.

Thos. Alsop, of Alsop, gent., in 40s. soc in Alsop.

John Gelle, of Hopton, yeoman, 30s. soc in Hopton.

Peter Brugg, of Bentley, yeoman, 20s. in Bentley.

John Statham, of Morley, ½ Manor of Callow £10.

Wm. Statham, of London, Esq., 20s. soc in Snelston.

Nic Fitzherbert, of Norbury, Esq., Manor of Norbury £8; 20s. in Osmaston.

Joha. (Widow of John Fitzherbert), of Rossington, 13s. soc in Rossington.

Thos. Wright, of Rossington, husbandman, 13s. 4d. in Rossington.

John Coton, of Redware Hamstall, Staffs., Esq., 20s. soc in Rossington.

John Coton and John Saparton, of London, gentn., Manor of Breydeston, for ½ a fee.

John Curzon, of Ketelston, ¼ of a fee in Ketelston; Manor of Weston Underwood £13; and £8 in Hungry Bentley.

John Hilton, of Foston, gent., 20s. soc Weston Underwood.

John Fitzherbert, of Somsale, gent., ¼ knight's fee in Somersale, 20s. in Weston Underwood.

John Irton, of Irton, £6 in Irton.

Thos. Bradfield, of Mercaston, gent., £3 Mercaston, and 20s. Wyaston.

Nich Montgomery, of Cubley, kt., £3 Snelston, and 20s. Sudbury.

Robert Hill, of Hounhill, Staffs., gentn., 20s. in Snelston.

Thos. Okeover, of Okeover, Staffs., Esq., ½ fee in Snelston, ¼ in Atlow.

John, son and heir of Nicklas Rerisby, of Alkmanton, gent., ½ the Manor of Alkmanton for ¼ fee.

John Bonnington, of Barrowcote, Esq., ¼ of a fee in Etewall, Burnaston, and Barrowcote.

Wm. Bakepuz, of London, ½ fee in Etewall, Burnaston, and Barrowcote.

John Reibof, of Etewall, husbandman, 30s. in Etewall.

John Francis, of Tickenhall, Esq., 20s. soc in Normanton.

Wm. Wylne, of Melburne, yeoman, 13s. 4d. „

Robt. Irland, of Yeldersley, Esq., Manor of Yeldersley, ¼ fee.

Wm. Myners, of Rogisley, Esq., in right of Johanna, his wife £4 in Rogisley, and 30s. in Wyaston.

Thos. Lymystre, of Compden, gentn., in right of Johanna, his wife, ¼ fee in Rogisley.

Gerard Meynil, of Osmondeston, gent., 6s. 8d. in Rogisley, 20s. in Yeveley.

Robert Cokefield, of Chaddesden, gent., 10s. Kirkbroughton.

Hy. Booth, of Erleston, Esq., Manor of Sydenfen, for ½ fee.

John Rolleston, of Swercheston, gent., and Thos. Staunton, of Sutton-in-Donington, 1 fee in Horlton.

Rad Langford, of Langford, kt., Manor of Langford, for 1 fee.

Peter de la Pole, of Rodburn, gent., Manor of Rodburn, ½ Manor of Mogington, ¼ Manor of Egington for 1 fee.

Will Rolleston, of Rolleston, Staffs., Esq., ½ Manor of Mogington, ¼ fee.

Henry Milner, of Hatton, yeoman, c s. in Hatton.

Richard Piper, of Repton, Tailor, and Thos. Cook, of Trusley, yeoman, 1 fee in Trusley.

Thomas Blount, Manor of Sutton, 1 fee.

Rad Shirley, of Brailsford, Esq., Manor of Brailsford, for ½ fee.

Will Montgomery, of Coland, Esq., 20s. soc in Coland.

John Holland, kt., Manor of Dalbury Lees, for 1 fee.

Rad Twyford, of Langley, gentn., Manor of Tyurveston, for 1 fee.

Robt. Staunton, of Kirklangley, gent., ¼ fee in Oslaston.

Rad Shirley, of Radcliff, sup Sore, ¼ fee in Yveley; Manor of Shirley for 1 fee; Manor of Hove ½ fee; 40s. in Holyngton.

Henry Bothe, Manor of Erleston, for £6 13s. 4d.

Agnes Tickill, of Tutbury, 8s. 8d. in Merston.

Thomas Mackworth, Manor of Ashe, for 3 parts of 1 fee.

John Crewker, of Twiford, gent., £4 13s. 4d. in Twiford.

John Ward, of Steyneston, husbandman, 13s. 4d. in Steyneston.

Walter Cocksay, of Burton, the Manors of Eyton and Seggeshale for 1 fee.

THE END OF VOLUME I.

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## EXPLANATION OF ABBREVIATIONS.

M. = Manor. (Certif.), Shows that the person is mentioned in the Certificate of Knights' Fees (date uncertain). D., Domesday. T. de N, Testa de Nevil. B. of A., Book of Aids. (R. B.), The Red Book and Liber Niger. P., Pipe Rolls. (H.), King Henry. (R.), King Richard the 1st. (J.), King John. (E.), King Edward. (W.), King William.


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BEMROSE AND SONS, PRINTERS, DERBY; AND 23, OLD BAILEY, LONDON.

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Published by BEMROSE & SONS, 23, Old Bailey, London, and Derby; PARKER & Co., London and Oxford; and by WILFRED EDMUNDS, "Derbyshire Times" Office, Chesterfield.

# THE FEUDAL HISTORY

OF THE

# County of Derby:

*(Chiefly during the 11th, 12th, and 13th Centuries),*

BY

## JOHN PYM YEATMAN, ESQ.

(Of Lincoln's Inn, Barrister-at-Law, formerly of Emanuel College, Cambridge, and F.R.H.S., &c.)

Author of "The Early Genealogical History of the House of Arundel;" "The History of the Common Law of Great Britain and Gaul;" "An Introduction to the Study of Early English History;" "The Mayor's Court Act, 1857;" "An Introduction to the History of the House of Glanville;" "A Treatise on the Law of Trades Marks;" "The Origin of the Nations of Western Europe;" "The Records of Chesterfield;" "A Treatise on the Law of Ancient Demesne;" "An Exposure of The Mismanagement of the Public Record Office," &c., &c.

The Author has the gratification to announce that he will have the assistance of

SIR GEORGE R. SITWELL, BART., M.P., F.S.A.,

who has made extensive collections for the Counties of Leicester, South Yorkshire, and Derbyshire, in editing the Hundred of Scarsdale.

MR. CECIL J. S. FOLJAMBE, M.P., F.S.A.,

will assist in editing the Hundred of High Peak; and other Gentlemen of high Literary repute will assist the Author in compiling other portions of the Work.

*Price for the whole work TEN GUINEAS, if paid in advance; Large Paper Copies, Two Guineas extra.*

To be published in sections of about 250 pages, Royal Octavo, each price Half-a-Guinea, or on Large Paper, 2s. 6d. extra. Two sections will form a Volume; each Volume, which can be purchased separately, will be complete in itself, with full indices, the whole work to be complete (if possible) in Twenty Sections; the subscription price will not be increased whatever the extent of the work.

Only a limited number of separate parts will be sold, none until all subscribers' copies are distributed. 300 copies only will be printed, a portion of which only will be offered in England. Each copy will be numbered and signed by the author.

The first portion of the work will be occupied with Collections of Fees made from Domesday, the Pipe Rolls, the Testa de Nevil, Kirby's Quest, the Book of Aids, the Subsidy Rolls, and from other sources of the same character, in a form somewhat similar to that adopted by Major-General Wrottesley for the Staffordshire William Salt Society.

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The work will be embellished with illustrations of Castles, Ancient Manor Houses, Tombs, Crosses, with some modern Mansions; and with many Plates of Seals and Coat Armour.

In order to meet the wishes of those who care less for particular History than for the contents of certain documents, some of which have not yet been edited, the author has determined to reprint certain portions separately, at a uniform price of 5s.

No. I.—THE DOMESDAY FOR DERBYSHIRE, is already published, 88 pages.

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And possibly some others will follow.

For the convenience of reference to the general Index of this work, the paging of these reprints will in future be identical with those of the Feudal History, of which they are a part; the Pipe Rolls are paged differently. The printing of this Index, which is already partly made, will be deferred to the conclusion of the whole of these collected materials, and it will itself be a valuable work for genealogists, since it will contain, at one view, not only the names of persons and places, but the dates of all entries in the Rolls, and the localities relating to each name, and, where it is possible, dividing the group of each name into separate families; in fact, under each name a skeleton Pedigree of the family will be given. It will thus be a guide for anyone desiring to trace the history of a family to all entries in certain of the public records relating to it. The Index will for this object be published separately in this series of extracts.

# WORKS BY THE SAME AUTHOR.

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The Author has the gratification to receive permission to publish the following very generous criticism of the First Part of this Work from the pen of Mr. THOMAS HELSBY, the learned Editor of the last edition of Ormerod's *History of Cheshire*, who writes:—

"I have had the pleasure and profit just lately of perusing an admirable book of the kind (Mr. Pym Yeatman's recent work on the Earls of Arundel), which contains a great amount of entirely original matter, with all doubtful points acutely raised, and well—almost intensely—argued, showing the zeal and pains which have backed up the learned Author's judicial powers and natural acumen. Of course, like all other history, this one of a family which represents in the aggregate a vast extent of Norman and English territory, is of a tentative character, but the valuable historical and genealogical matter is purified from the ordinary dross of such productions by having had the advantage of passing through a mind evidently thoroughly capable of reducing it into that state best suited for the critical reader; although repetitions may be found numerous enough in works of this kind, they have their use in constantly keeping before the mind of the reader facts and arguments that less tenacious and ordinary minds would let slip."

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**Extracts from the "Manchester Courier" of 30th March, and 6th April, 1883:—**

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"This little book deals with a subject that is very interesting just now, and the records quoted by the Author, from documents relating to the Borough Courts of Chesterfield, are exceedingly curious. Mr. Yeatman gives some curious facts from Manor records and elsewhere, and his essay appears to us to contain some important facts which are well worth close attention from those whose special study it is to reconsider the history of land-holding in England."—*The Antiquary*, December, 1884.

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Some Extracts from the Press relating to

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## Evening Standard, 12th November, 1874.

"This is a most original Work, overflowing with learning, and marked throughout with a complete mastery over the most minute details of this extensive subject. By far the most interesting portion of the Work is the patient research shewn by the Author into the origin of the English language, and his dissertation on our Saxon literature, laws, and customs. Some of the most dangerous errors of Drs. Marsh and Latham are freely exposed, and with success; with like freedom and success the historical errors of Mr. Freeman, Lord Macaulay, and Sir Edward Creasey, are brought home to their several authors."

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## The Law Review (English), Vol. III., N. S., p. 1139 (1874).

"Mr. Yeatman writes with all the spirit of a true antiquary. He has an ardent appreciation of his subject, and pursues it with a keenness and a zest known only to those who have for some time indulged in antiquarian research. His work turns up much fertile soil, and though we do not concur in his main views, yet we willingly recognise the general value of his treatise. Its main object seems to be to unearth those jural elements that lie deep at the base of our laws, and to assign them, if possible, to a British rather than a Saxon origin. In this view he is undoubtedly nearer the truth than those writers—and they are legion, including the great Blackstone himself—who ascribe a Saxon origin to our Common Law.

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## The American Law Review, Vol. IX. (1874-75), p. 123.

"Mr. John Pym Yeatman possesses at least two qualities in common with the distinguished Englishmen whose name he bears—independence and courage; without the former he could not have written, without the latter he would hardly have published, the extraordinary book which forms the subject of this notice. Mr. Yeatman has produced a remarkable book."

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"Under this unpretending title Mr. Yeatman has given to the world a very valuable book. His introduction is not, as such works usually are, a mere transcript, more or less abridged, of the standard and approved authors on the subject. It is as remarkable for the boldness and originality of its views as it is for patient research and easy vigour of style. The author sets out with the theory that falsehood and exaggeration have mingled so largely with the writings of English historians, more especially since the Reformation, that it has become almost impossible to recognise the truth in its twisted, distorted form. He contends that it is not in the history of the Saxons, but in the ignored history of the Celtic race, that England has to look for the origin of all that she possesses that is valuable or noble—her language, her literature, her Common Law, and her Constitution. In the course of his very able work he boldly exposes the innumerable misrepresentations with which English history is underlaid, and advances many strong and ingenious arguments in support of the theory he has adopted. The book is characterised throughout by a patient, industrious, laborious, and patient research, and an honest desire to discover and declare the truth at all hazards and under all circumstances."